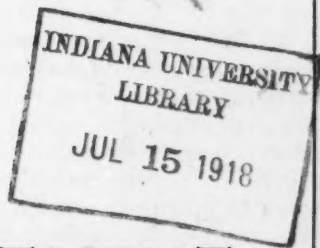


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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

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JUNE PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

PARK OWNER SWINDLES BANK

Fort Worth, Texas, member bank sustains loss through paying on uncollected items

CONRAD SWANSON went to the city of Fort Worth, Texas, for the stated purpose of opening a place at the Flying Eagle, an amusement park for soldiers, located at Arlington Heights Boulevard between Fort Worth and Camp Bowie, but his real purpose was to swindle a bank, with the result that a Fort Worth member bank lost a large sum of money. When Conrad Swanson entered the bank he told why he was in the city, and stated he wanted to open an account, which he was allowed to do. His initial deposit was of cash. The fact that he deposited cash threw off any suspicion that he might intend to defraud the bank. He returned later in the same day and deposited a check on the Southwest National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo., for collection. That gave him a comfortable balance to his credit on the books of the bank. Two days later he went into the bank and secured cash on a check for an amount almost equal to the total amount to his credit; the check was drawn on the National Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo., and the teller cashed it for the reason that on looking at the ledger he found Conrad Swanson had more than enough on deposit to cover the check in the event it was returned unpaid. The following day the operator again called at the bank and was successful in obtaining cash on another check, that one being drawn on the First National Bank of Kansas City, Mo. During this time the operator had also succeeded in checking against his account to a considerable extent, and had made a small cash deposit. The three checks drawn against Kansas City banks were returned as bogus, thereby causing the Fort Worth bank to stand the loss. Conrad Swanson then disappeared from Fort Worth. Our detective agents are now endeavoring to locate him. He is described as follows: 38 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 175 to 185 pounds, stocky build, light complexion, blond or sandy hair.

Conrad Swanson

BOGUS MINING STOCK CERTIFICATES

BERNARD B. RICE, alias Fred E. Marston, alias Fred E. Brooks, alias Edward E. Brooks. Counterfeit Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Company stock certificates have again made their appearance. Previous reference thereto may be found in the JOURNAL Supplements for May, September and November, 1917. During this year an individual using the above names has operated in Chicago, Kansas City, Memphis, El Paso and New Orleans with these bogus certificates.

His last operation was in New Orleans, where, giving the name of Edward E. Brooks, he succeeded in securing a loan from a local broker. The certificates used by this man are identical with the series of counterfeit certificates previously passed by Capt. F. P. Faulkner, alias L. D. West and various other aliases, who is now serving a term in the State Prison at San Quentin, Cal., having been sentenced on April 8, 1918, to from 1 to 14 years. The party now operating has evidently secured possession of Faulkner's certificates in some manner; perhaps he was confined in the same jail as Faulkner and was released the latter part of last year. Bernard B. Rice is described as follows: 39 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair.

LEROY J. ALLEN, who was a private in the United States Marines, stole twenty blank Government pay checks. He cashed some of these checks in Washington, D. C., recently, they bearing forged signatures, and being made payable to L. J. Allen. He left Washington on June 18, 1918, and it is not known where he will appear next and endeavor to cash the remainder of the checks in his possession. Nearly all of the checks he cashed at Washington were cashed at banks. When he left Washington he was wearing a marine khaki uniform, campaign hat, rifleman's badge on left shoulder, and carried a rough leather bag. He is 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, of slender build; has pale complexion, dark eyes and dark brown hair, inclined to curl; is round shouldered; has very red lips.

STELLA ALLEN. A Los Angeles, Cal., member bank has sustained a small loss due to advancing money on an uncollected item. On May 18, 1918, Stella Allen called at the bank and deposited a check drawn on the First National Bank of Pueblo, Col. She asked for an advance, which request was granted when she wrote out a counter check in a small amount. The Pueblo bank has advised that the operator opened an account at that bank with currency, and a few days later withdrew the amount. When the check which the Los Angeles bank had accepted for deposit, also in the same amount, came to the Pueblo bank through the clearings, it was naturally returned as worthless. The California Bankers Association is co-operating in financing an investigation.

Stella Allen

J. E. ARMSTRONG appeared in Bowie, Texas, during April, 1918, and represented himself as an oil leaser, leasing quite a lot of land in that vicinity. He entered a Bowie bank with a check drawn on an Olustee, Okla., bank, presented a letter in which it was stated that the check was for his expenses, and secured the funds. The check was paid by the Olustee bank before it was discovered that the signature of their depositor had been forged, consequently they will sustain the loss. While Armstrong was in Bowie, he also entered

another bank, drew a draft on New York for a considerable amount, drew a small amount and left the balance on deposit. It is also reported that he defrauded two banks at Bellevue in small amounts. One of the Bowie banks became suspicious, wired to New York, and received a reply that Armstrong was not known. His arrest was then effected at Gainsville, and he was brought back to the county seat of Montague County, in which Bowie is located. He paid back all the money he had secured in that city on worthless paper, and was released on a small bond. That is the last that was seen of him, but he will in all probability operate in another city in the near future. No description is available at this writing.

S. D. BARNES. An individual using the name of S. D. Barnes has victimized a Greeley, Colo., member bank on a check bearing the forged signature of a depositor. Our detective agents at Denver, Colo., were notified, and it was also learned that the operator had passed several other forged checks in the neighborhood, which had been made good by his father. This man has also used the names L. R. Penter, H. C. Penter, S. D. Allisch, E. E. Kistler and L. E. Harwood, and it is believed he can be located through a relative living in California. He is described as being 23 years of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, 145 to 150 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, blue eyes.

CARL W. BECK, alias Sam D. Linder. Information has been received from a member bank at Jamestown, N. Y., to the effect that this individual is issuing checks in the amount of \$34.30 on the paper of the Farmers & Mechanics Bank, Jamestown, N. Y. These checks purport to be signed by the Shearman Bros. Mfg. Co., and carry the supposed signature of R. A. Shearman, Treas. The checks are printed on green safety paper and apparently have been specially printed for the purpose for which they are being used. Shearman Brothers, while they are known at the interested bank, have not carried an account with them for a number of years. Quite recently this man has been operating in New Haven and Hartford and vicinity. To date we have been unsuccessful in securing a description of the operator.

ROBERT E. BORDEN is traveling through the Middle Western States passing bogus drafts in large and small amounts, purporting to be drawn by the Garfield National Bank, New York, N. Y., on the Continental and Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Ill. Borden had an office in the E. & C. Building, Denver, Colo., and posed as the secretary and treasurer of the People's Oil Company. Recently he started to "float" these bogus drafts in Denver. He is a man of good appearance and has the faculty of gaining the confidence of his prospective victims. Robert E. Borden's description is as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 175 to 180 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes.

Robert E. Borden 125⁰⁰/₁₀₀

GERALD W. BRYAN. By representing himself to be connected with a hay company of Houston, Texas, this individual succeeded in defrauding a Weatherford, Texas, member bank by means of a check drawn on the First National Bank, Houston, Texas, which was returned, marked "No Account." Bryan was known to have been connected with the firm in question two or three years ago, and therefore the bank cashed his check. It has been learned that the operator has a previous record, having been arrested in Houston on June 3, 1917. He is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 134 pounds, brown eyes, dark chestnut hair.

PAUL C. CURWOOD has defrauded a member bank at St. John, N. Dak., by means of worthless checks drawn on the Hepler State Bank of Hepler, Kan. He said his mother lived at Great Bend, Kan., but inquiries made there show that she is not known in that vicinity. A warrant has been issued and is held by the authorities at St. John, N. Dak. Our detective representatives are investigating in this connection. Curwood is described as follows: 35 years, 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, sandy hair; peculiarities—eyes set in, heavy eyebrows, walks with long stride, has habit of playing with lock of his hair when sitting down; was a salesman for a live stock company.

The North Dakota Bankers Association is co-operating in financing an investigation.

JOHN DAVENPORT and **JASPER SLENTZ.** Members are warned to be on the lookout for two young men who have been passing forged checks. Their mode of operation is to visit a printing shop and steal printed checks of well-known firms, then fill in the checks and cash them. They recently defrauded a hotel in Sacramento, Cal., with a forged check which had been stolen from a printer of Salt Lake City, Utah. In this instance the names of L. B. Newton and A. H. Patterson were used. The photograph of one John Davenport, an ex-convict from the Colorado State Reformatory, has been identified by the Salt Lake printer as being that of the man who visited the shop and is suspected of stealing the checks. Previously these two men defrauded merchants in Denver, Colo., with checks which has been stolen from a printer in Denver. Should either or both of these men put in an appearance, please notify the nearest office of our detective representatives. Davenport is described as follows: 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 to 140 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark hair. Slentz is described as follows: 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds, slender build, light hair.

T. DUBNER recently opened an account with a Houston, Texas, member bank and then caused them to suffer a loss by getting them to cash a check for him drawn on the Central Texas Exchange National Bank, Waco, Texas, which check was returned with the notation, "Cannot honor signature." The operator claimed to be employed by a local firm as a salesman and is described as follows: 32 or 33 years of age, 5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, 140 pounds, slender build, dark complexion and dark hair; appeared to be a Jew, had a large Roman nose.

RAY EMMONS. This young lady went into a Whittier, Cal., member bank and presented a check drawn on a Los Angeles bank, stating that she was a granddaughter of a local resident who was a customer of the bank. She was told that if she would get her grandmother's signature on the check they would cash the same. She returned later with the local lady's name written on the back as an indorsement, and secured cash on the check. The check was returned by the bank on which it was drawn, with the notation, "Signature irregular," the local party advised that she had not indorsed it. Our detective agents at Los Angeles are conducting an investigation. No description of the operator is available at this time.

J. W. FISH. We have been advised by a Mayfield, Cal., member bank that a man by the name of J. W. Fish borrowed some money from them under false representations, mortgaging property that he did not own, and selling mortgaged property that he did own. He also issued numerous bogus checks in the vicinity of Mayfield, Cal. Our detective agents at San Francisco will take up this matter, and an investigator will throw out a line in an endeavor to catch Fish. J. W. Fish is

described as follows: 36 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 170 pounds, rather sallow complexion, gray eyes, light hair, high forehead, gold tooth in front.

The California Bankers Association are co-operating in financing an investigation.



GUST. FINNESGARD

GUST. or G. A. FINNESGARD defrauded an Ambrose, N. Dak., member bank by means of forgery and false statements regarding his financial worth. Our detective agents are endeavoring to apprehend this individual, a warrant having been issued. Finessgard is described as follows: About 32 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, about 145 pounds, slender build, blue eyes, sandy hair and beard; had a full beard trimmed Van Dyke when last seen; he has the habit of never looking anyone in the eye and does not talk very much.

The North Dakota Bankers Association are co-operating in financing an investigation.



JOHN A. FOSS

JOHN A. FOSS succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Minneapolis, Minn., by means of a forged check, he having forged his brother's name. He claimed to be an old friend of an officer of the bank. Our detective representatives are now investigating with a view of bringing about this man's apprehension. It has been definitely ascertained that he has served time in the State Penitentiary, Stillwater, Minn., for forgery. Foss is described as follows: About 40 or 50 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair, graying, short mustache, graying, thin face.

HARRY GROSS, alias S. Thomas, alias M. Plotkin, alias M. Gray, etc., has succeeded in "putting over" another raised check. Articles relative to this man's operations were published in the August and October, 1917, JOURNAL Supplements. On May 1, 1918, a man entered the banking rooms of a member bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., and presented a check for \$250. The bank immediately recognized the signature of their depositor, and realizing that it was genuine beyond the question of a doubt, the check was promptly cashed. Subsequent developments proved that the check had been originally made out for \$1.50 and had been raised to \$250; it was made pay-

able to M. Gray. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate this man, whose handwriting we are reproducing below. He is described as follows: 33 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 175 pounds, medium build, medium dark complexion, blue eyes, dark brown hair, Jewish; is a painter by occupation.

M Gray
Harry Gross

WM. JOHNSON. On June 3, 1918, a man representing himself as Wm. Johnson deposited two checks, drawn on banks in Joplin, Mo., with a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., and a short time later withdrew the entire amount. Both checks were returned for the reason that Johnson had no account with the Joplin banks. He is now being sought by our detective agents. A few days later he appeared in Wichita, Kan., where he made an unsuccessful attempt to cash a check drawn on the Kansas City member. He is described as about 20 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 135 to 140 pounds, medium build, sandy complexion, chestnut or brown hair.

Wm Johnson

PANO KOEHOFF. On January 7, 1918, a member bank of Homestead, Pa., was defrauded on a forged check, presented by a party representing himself to be Pano Koehoff. The name of a Bulgarian depositor was forged by another man, also believed to be a Bulgarian. An investigation is in progress at the present time, and efforts are being made to locate a suspect, who left Homestead shortly after the forgery was committed.

PINK LOSH. An operator using the name of Pink Losh has succeeded in victimizing a member bank at Lovingson, Va., by means of a bogus draft drawn on the Peoples Bank, Stuarts Draft, Va. Losh has also defrauded several individuals. Banks in Albemarle, Nelson and Amherst Counties, Va., are particularly warned to be on the watch for this man. He is described as being: 35 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, ruddy sunburned complexion, dark eyes, dark brown hair.

WM. P. MANUEL. A member bank of Imperial, Cal., has been defrauded out of several thousand dollars by this man through fraudulent notes. His mode of operation was to go to an insurance company and insure automobiles on fraudulent sales contracts, there being no automobiles and no such parties as the notes were ostensibly signed by. He then took these insurance policies and notes to the bank and they advanced him money upon same. He gained their confidence by doing a legitimate business for a while then switched to the above tactics. The California Bankers Association is cooperating with this Association, the expenses incurred in making this investigation, but to date our detective agents have been unable to get any line on Manuel.

CHARLES S. MARTIN defrauded a Salina, Kan., member bank by means of a check drawn on the Peoples Bank, of Troy, Mo., which check was returned marked "No funds."

In that operation he represented himself as an official of a Troy, Mo., firm. Martin is a deserter from the United States Army, and at times poses as a sergeant from Camp Funston, on special duty. He has passed several worthless checks drawn on the above-named bank, and members in Kansas and the neighboring states should be on the watch for him. He is wanted by the Federal authorities on a charge of desertion. Charles S. Martin's description is: 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches; he may wear the uniform of a sergeant in the army.

HARRY OSTRAM, Mass., member bank has reported sustaining a loss on a check to which the name of one of their depositors was forged. Our detective agents are making an investigation in an endeavor to locate the operator, Harry Ostram, who is described as follows: 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 160 pounds, good build, dark complexion, dark hair, Russian.

W. B. PURDY entered a Salisbury, Md., member bank on May 21, 1918, and asked if they would be good enough to cash a check for a cripple. He represented himself to be from the real estate department of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Finally the bank did cash a check for him, drawn on the Northwestern National Bank, Philadelphia, Pa., which check was returned as worthless. It is alleged that Purdy also defrauded others in the vicinity by inducing them to indorse his worthless checks. He is described as follows: 45 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds; well dressed, of good appearance, used one crutch.

CHARLES R. RISOR recently defrauded a member bank in Okmulgee, Okla., by means of two checks to which he had forged the signature of his late employer, John H. Rebold, an oil operator of Okmulgee. On May 18, Risor appeared at a business house in Pittsburgh, and cashed another check bearing the forged signature of Mr. Rebold. Risor was in Mr. Rebold's employ for about five years, and in negotiating these forged checks is still representing himself as being in Mr. Rebold's employ. On or about May 24, 1918, Risor appeared in New York City where he evidently cashed still another one of these forged checks at the Elks Club. The checks used by Risor also bear the forged certification of the president of the member bank at Okmulgee. Risor is also said to be a member of the Elks and may induce members of that order to either indorse his checks or to identify him at the bank. He is described as: 38 years of age, brown, curly hair; is smooth shaven, and has considerable gold filling in front teeth. He is a cigarette smoker and is also said to be an expert stenographer and bookkeeper.

J. S. TOUCHSTONE secured about \$34,000 from banks and individuals in Missouri and Illinois, in the vicinity of St. Louis, by means of forged indorsements on collateral which he used to secure funds on notes which also bore the forged signature of his wife. Touchstone at one time was treasurer of the Temple Heinrichs Furniture Co., at St. Louis, which has since gone into bankruptcy. J. S. Touchstone is 28 years old, 5 feet 4 or 5 inches, 120 pounds; of medium slim build; has fair complexion, gray eyes, light brown hair, all back teeth out, very narrow forehead.

MRS. J. A. WHITE, who also uses the names Mrs. J. B. White, Mrs. J. B. Winters, Mrs. T. Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes, has been operating quite extensively in the southwest with bogus checks. Her most recent operations were confined to El Paso, Texas, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz. Her method is to visit a drug, shoe, jewelry or candy store, make a purchase and tender a check in an amount slightly larger than the

price of her purchase, receiving the change. Recently she was arrested in Tempe, Ariz., for the Tucson authorities, but secured her release by refunding the amount of one check and the refusal of another victim to prosecute. She is at present wanted by the El Paso authorities, several warrants having been issued. Her description is as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 4 to 5 inches, 120 pounds, slender build, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, blond hair.

Mrs J A White

GENERAL

INSANE MAN HOLDS UP BANK

On May 15, 1918, a man entered a Salt Lake City, Utah, member bank and walked up to the first paying teller's cage, spoke to the teller there and demanded that he be given all the money in the cage. The teller not seeing a gun thought that this man was joking with him, whereupon the bandit stated that he hoped it would not be necessary for him to use a gun, and at the same time made a movement as if he intended to take one from his hip-pocket. The teller seeing that something was radically wrong, took advantage of the situation, spoke to the president of the bank and advised him what was taking place. He even asked the supposed hold-up man in what denominations he cared to have the money. The latter advised him that he desired it in \$20 bills. In the meanwhile the president had taken advantage of the delay and had notified the authorities, who appeared on the scene and arrested the visitor. He was immediately searched but no gun was found. After a short examination it was readily seen that the hold-up man, whose name developed to be CHARLES PALMITER, was mentally unbalanced. Due to this fact the charge of hold-up will not be brought against him. He is described as 32 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair.

SUBSCRIPTION SWINDLERS

Member banks in the Southern States are warned of a firm that claims to have its headquarters in Richmond, Va., and whose representatives are securing subscriptions to well-known monthly and weekly publications, which publications are not received by the subscribers, they having paid in advance. Banks are principally interested in this swindle due to the fact that the firm makes arrangements to have the notes, which are obtained by the solicitors, discounted at local banks. To enable banks to discriminate between representatives of this firm and representatives of firms doing a legitimate business, we would suggest that when a bank receives a letter stating that a representative will be in their vicinity in the near future taking subscriptions to several magazines and that the plan of these subscriptions would be in the form of a note for \$6.90 each, payable six months from date, and that their representative would have full authority to indorse these notes for them, discounting them, they hold off advancing money on such notes until it has been established that the firm in question is doing a legitimate business.

J. B. ADKISSON secured cash for a check in a small amount at El Paso, Texas, and he also defrauded an innkeeper of that city. On May 14, 1918, the El Paso police department arrested this man. On May 21 he pleaded guilty to the charge brought against him. It was learned that he had served a year in the Kentucky State Penitentiary for obtaining money under false pretenses and had been paroled on November 18, 1915. He was given a sentence of 200 days on the street gang.

LESTER E. BANKER. At 11:50 A. M. on May 9, 1918, a man walked into the College Avenue Branch of the Security Bank, Oakland, Cal., a non-member bank, approached the paying teller's window and asked for a check book. When the teller turned around the operator held a revolver in his hand covered by a handkerchief. There was another employee in the bank at the time, seated about twenty feet away from the teller. The operator in a very low voice commanded the teller to hand over all the currency and gold he had. He was successful in securing some money, then left the bank, warning the teller not to make a move for ten minutes. He walked to the railroad station, only a short distance from the bank and boarded a train. He was followed by the bank employee, who explained to the conductor of the train that the bank had been held up, that the robber was on the train, and requested him to hold the train. When the operator saw that the train was delayed, he came from the train and gave himself up. All the money was returned to the bank. The operator, whose name is Lester E. Banker, was in dire straits; he was out of a job, his wife in the hospital and he was in debt to a considerable extent. On May 10, a representative of an Oakland firm came to the prison and stated that he had intended to give Banker a position that morning. Endeavors will be made to have Banker released on probation.

LOUIS J. BOWER, alias Joseph E. Miller, is operating in New York State with bogus checks drawn on the Union National Bank of Medina, N. Y. These checks purport to have been issued by The Maher Bros. Company, Inc., per E. G. Maher, Sec'y. There is a Maher Bros. Company in Medina, but they have no account at the Union National Bank; further, E. G. Maher is unknown to them. The last trace we have of this man he was in New York City, where he cashed one of his bogus checks. No description of Bower is available at this time.

ETHEL BOWMAN and R. J. THOMAS are now operating in Los Angeles, Cal., and the vicinity, with bogus checks, which they had especially printed for their purpose. These checks are drawn against the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and purport to be pay checks of the Alpine Lumber Company. They are usually in the amount of \$15.50. To date we have no knowledge of a bank having been defrauded. Apparently the checks are made out and signed by R. J. Thomas, while his accomplice, who uses the name of Ethel Bowman, passes them on merchants. She enters a store, makes a small purchase, and receives change in cash. In some instances they have driven up to the place of business of their intended victim in an automobile, and Thomas has remained in the car. Ethel Bowman is described as being 19 or 20 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, full face, neatly dressed. R. J. Thomas is about 45 years of age, medium stout; has slightly gray hair.

J. A. BROWN has caused a Pitcher, Okla., member bank to suffer a loss on a bogus check drawn on the Baxter State Bank, of Baxter Springs, Kan., and purporting to have been

issued by the White Lead and Zinc Company, signed by J. P. Morgan, Mgr.

E. G. BULES. A member bank of Nowata, Okla., held a mortgage on a Maxwell automobile purchased by one E. G. Bules. This was in a series of notes and some of these were unpaid at the time Bules took his car and left the country. Our detective agents are working on this case in an endeavor to locate the operator, who it is believed has gone to the Wyoming oil fields. We are unable to give a description of the operator at this time.

JOHN CARTER is now operating in Los Angeles, Cal., and the vicinity with bogus certified checks. These checks are signed by John Carter, drawn on the Farmers Exchange National Bank, of San Bernardino, Cal., and purport to bear the certification of that bank. The signature of P. E. Delaney, Assistant Cashier, appears in the certification; there is no one by that name connected with the bank named. The only description we have of the operator is as follows: 35 years of age, neatly dressed, drives a Ford touring car.

C. W. CLARK. A Wichita, Kan., member bank has reported to us that they paid on three checks to which the signature of one of their customers had been forged, thereby sustaining a loss. C. W. Clark was known in Wichita, and was in the habit of spending some of his spare time in the office of the man whose name was forged, but about the first of May he left that vicinity.

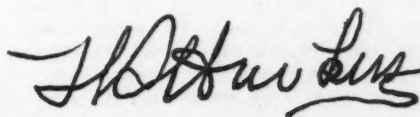
LEROY COLLINS caused a Burkburnett, Texas, member bank to suffer a loss, he having secured a loan on a note, giving as security a mortgage on property that he never owned. Collins is described as being 29 years of age, 6 feet, 165 pounds; of medium build; has dark complexion, blue eyes and black hair.

LEON DUCHENE, a youth of fifteen years was recently arrested by the local police at El Paso, Texas, after he had made an attempt to cash a check drawn on a member bank and bearing the signature of a person who is not a customer of that institution. When questioned as to how he secured the six checks found in his possession, all of which had been made out and were ready for use, he stated that they had been given him by an older person. He changed his story later by confessing that he wrote them, and was instigated in doing so by having seen another boy use the same method to secure money. Duchene was tried in the boys' court and sent to the Reformatory at Gatesville, Texas, for an indefinite period.

C. ROBERT GARDINER has victimized a Baltimore hotel by means of bogus checks out of a considerable amount of money. He also left the hotel suddenly, without paying his bill. His checks are drawn against the First National Bank of Harrisville, N. Y., and he is described as follows: 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, brown eyes, brown hair.

WILLIAM R. GENTRY. This individual is now operating in the west with bogus checks drawn on the Real Estate Trust Company, Pittsburgh, Pa., representing himself to be a lieutenant in the United States Army.

T. D. HAWKINS has flooded New Orleans, La., with worthless checks drawn on the Bank of Arizona, Clarksdale,



Ariz. He is believed to be a mechanical engineer, and is described as 40 to 47 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, ruddy complexion, chestnut hair.

FRANK HIGGINS. This party, while working for a shipbuilding company at Benicia, Cal., forged his employer's name to four pay checks. These forgeries were executed in December, 1917, and were not discovered until six months later, owing to the fact that they were so genuine in appearance. No description of Higgins is available at this time, but a specimen of his handwriting is shown below.

F. Higgins

W. P. KELLEY, alias D. P. Keller. On May 31, 1918, the station at Rook, Pa., was robbed and among other things stolen were three printed checks of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company of Pittsburgh, drawn on a Pittsburgh member bank. These were pay checks awaiting claimants. Two of them have been presented for payment, the indorsement of the payees being forged. One check was cashed by a party representing himself to be W. P. Kelley and the other by a party representing himself to be D. R. Keller. An investigation is being made at the present time in an effort to locate the person who presented these checks. No description is available at this time.

A. L. MANZAN. On June 13, 1918, a pawnbroker of Los Angeles, Cal., called at a local member bank and presented a check in a small amount signed A. L. Manzan. The check bore an account number, and on the strength of that account the teller paid out the funds without noting the difference in names. Our detective agents at Los Angeles are investigating this matter. No description of the operator is available at this time.

The California Bankers Association are co-operating in financing an investigation.

PAUL MARSTON, alias George Hawes, alias Fred Miller, who operated with checks drawn on a member bank at Phoenix, Ariz., was recently arrested in that city. This is not his first offense, but on previous occasions victims have been satisfied with reimbursements and his father has come to his rescue. On June 7 he was sentenced on a plea of guilty to six months at hard labor. His description is as follows: 23 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, medium build, blue eyes, light brown hair, ruddy complexion.

Paul Marston

S. E. NOLAND is being sought by the special representative of our detective agents at El Paso, Texas, for having defrauded two member banks of that city, as well as various persons there and at Clint, Texas, by disposing of cattle on which he had secured loans. He is said to have been engaged in farming in the Imperial Valley, Cal., also in Arizona. He is described as follows: 35 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 160 pounds, slender build, light complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair; left wrist crippled so that hand is stiff; usually wears glove on that hand.

SAMUEL H. OSMAN, a Turk, victimized a Titusville, Fla., member bank in a rather odd way. He procured a can-

celed check from the office of a depositor, erased the paid stamp, then secured cash on it. Our Atlanta special representative will make an investigation in an endeavor to locate Osman.

J. C. PATTERSON. On April 26, 1918, J. C. Patterson opened an account with a Charlotte, N. C., member bank in the name of H. G. Weeks Mfg. Company by J. C. Patterson, making an initial deposit of cash. Later the same day he made a second deposit, which included two checks on another Charlotte bank, payable to the H. G. Weeks Mfg. Company and indorsed H. G. Weeks Mfg. Company by J. C. Patterson. On May 1, 1918, he withdrew the amount standing to his credit, signing the check as above. It was later learned that J. C. Patterson had no right whatever to indorse these checks in the name of H. G. Weeks Mfg. Company, therefore the bank sustained a loss on a forged indorsement. No description of the operator is available at this time.

HENRY SHELTON, negro, has defrauded a St. Louis merchant by means of a check drawn on the Third National Bank of that city, purporting to be issued by the "Sam'l. F. Meyerson Printing Co." There is a Samuel F. Myerson Printing Co. in St. Louis, which, however, does not bank with the Third National. Shelton claims that he is in the employ of the printing company and the check is his pay. He is 37 years old, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds; of medium slender build; has coal-black complexion, long, narrow face.

Henry Shelton
Henry Shelton

C. SMITH, alias C. Rogers, alias G. Hunter, alias G. Butler. This party has been drawing checks on the Bank of San Jose, San Jose, Cal., and passing same on merchants in the various bay cities in and about San Francisco. He alternately uses the above names. To date no description is available.

McQUEEN WEIR. A young lady, posing as McQueen Weir, recently attempted to defraud a member bank in Los Angeles, Cal., by representing himself as a depositor of a bank in Pacific Grove, Cal. She exhibited a book from the Pacific Grove bank showing a deposit of something over \$1,000 and attempted to draw on them for that amount. It developed later that the bank at Pacific Grove had forwarded the book to their depositor in Los Angeles, and same had been procured in some manner by the party presenting it. The bank held up the draft until they heard from the Pacific Grove bank, but the party who presented the draft never returned for it.

The California Bankers Association are co-operating in financing an investigation.

GEORGE WILSON, alias George Mason. Early in April two men entered a non-member bank of Kansas City, Mo., ostensibly for the purpose of securing some change. After standing near the teller's cage for a few minutes, one of them suddenly reached through a small opening at one side of the cage and removed a bundle of currency. Fortunately the negro porter of the bank witnessed the act, and was successful in apprehending the individual who stole the money. Upon being searched only a few dollars were found on his person. It is evident that as soon as the money was secured it was passed to his friend, which accounts for the failure to find the missing money on the man arrested. From the mode of opera-

tion it is evident that the bank in question has succeeded in arresting a clever sneak thief. When Wilson was given a hearing he was released on bond. During the week of May 12 to 18 Wilson's case was called; he failed to appear and forfeited his bond, becoming a fugitive from justice. Wilson, alias Mason, is described as: 22 years, 5 feet 11 inches, 130 pounds, very slender, light complexion, dark brown hair, slate gray eyes and smooth shaven. Following is a description of his accomplice: 28 years, about 5 feet 7 inches, probably 150 pounds, fair complexion.

MISSING CASHIER'S CHECKS

The Pioneer State Bank of Glentana, Mont., has advised that cashier's checks, as listed below, issued on their blanks and signed by A. W. Charles, should not be paid if presented:

62	837	870	930
314	840	871	931
537	845	891	971
538	846	892	1014
539	847	893	1044
567	862	899	1051
768	863	900	1052

If any of these checks are presented, kindly notify the interested bank, the Montana Bankers Association or this department.

LOST CASHIER'S CHECK

We have been requested by the Park National Bank of Sulphur, Okla., to advise our members that Mr. D. C. Evans was robbed on June 8, 1918, at Sapulpa, Okla., and lost at that time a cashier's check dated June 8, 1918, No. 10949, issued by the Park National Bank, Sulphur, Okla., for \$1,500. On this check is the statement, "Signs by mark."

All banks should be on the lookout for this check, and if anyone attempts to cash it, either the interested bank or this department should be notified immediately.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

We are publishing in the following list the numbers of United States Liberty Bonds that have been lost or stolen.

At the close of this list will also be found the continuing number of bonds that have been recovered and restored to the proper owners.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS, DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
892879	\$50	167346	\$100
961108	50	167347	100
167340	100	167348	100
167341	100	167349	100
167342	100	380057	100
167343	100	380058	100
167344	100	78749	500
167345	100		

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS, DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
92212	\$50	5446722	\$100
893011	50	544623	100
3262431	100	544624	100
3262435	100	544625	100
3262437	100	20573	1,000
3262438	100		

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS, DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
705913	\$50	385332	\$100
705914	50	385333	100
705915	50	385358	100
148315	100	385369	100
148316	100	385373	100

In the following list will appear the number of United States Liberty Bonds that have been recovered and restored to the interested bank. These numbers appeared in both the Federal Reserve Board Bulletin and the June, 1918 JOURNAL Supplement:

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED, DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
540340	\$50	540345	\$50
540341	50	540346	50
540342	50	540347	50
540343	50	540348	50
540344	50	540349	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS, DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
5446705	\$50	5446714	\$50
5446706	50	5446715	50
5446707	50	5446716	50
5446708	50	5446717	50
5446709	50	5446718	50
5446710	50	5446719	50
5446711	50	5446720	50
5446712	50	5446721	50
5446713	50		

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT. BONDS, DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4620	\$500	385331	\$100
385330	100	385353	100

CORRECTIONS

We wish to call our members' attention to the statistics as they appear in this issue and will state that we have made two corrections. Due to an unavoidable error, J. W. Buckley has been carried on the awaiting trial list as arrested; his arrest has not been effected to the best of our knowledge. Lawrence Peterson was arrested and removed, but when the removal article was written we neglected to take his name off of the awaiting trial list.

ARRESTED

MADISON, ILL., BANK HELD UP

Two men arrested in Cincinnati, Ohio; body of third found in the Missouri River; nearly all of the loot recovered

At noon on May 16, 1918, three men entered the Tri City State Bank of Madison, Ill., and at the point of a gun forced the cashier and three customers who had entered the bank during the hold-up to go into the bank vault. They then took \$16,040 from the vault and left the city in an automobile, driving towards St. Louis. However, a Madison police officer got the license number of the machine and ascertained that the same had been issued to a Mrs. Mae Clark, 1265 Leland



EDW. J. ADAMS

Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Our detective agents at Chicago immediately took up the investigation there, and at 10.15 P. M. on May 16, the night of the hold-up, two women moved out of 1265 Leland Avenue and went to Cincinnati, Ohio, where they took up their residence at a hotel, the Cincinnati special representative of our detective agents being constantly at their heels. They registered as Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Orear. On May 20 they checked out of that hotel and registered at another as Margaret Adams and Helen McKeon. Two men had registered at the same hotel about an hour and a half previously under the names of E. J. Perry and George Adams. These two men were seen in company with the two women and were placed under arrest by the local police, co-operating with our special representative at Cincinnati. At headquarters they gave their names as EDWARD J. ADAMS and ALEXANDER McKEON; \$13,392.55 was recovered, the same being found in the room at the hotel. These two men have been positively identified by the bank officials at Madison, Ill., as the ones who held up the bank on May 16.

The body of the third man, T. H. Clark, alias Ted Clark, was found in the Missouri River at Fort Bellefontaine, Mo., on May 29. He had been murdered. His throat was cut from ear to ear, and his feet and hands had been tied together with wire. Rocks had been wired to his head and feet. The supposition is that Clark was dissatisfied with his portion of the loot and was put out of the way on account of a fear that he would "squeal."

Edward J. Adams, alias "Big Gus," alias Gus Zeidler, is described as: 43 years of age, 5 feet 9½ inches, 210 pounds, heavy build, dark complexion. Alexander McKeon, alias Wm. Ripley, alias Robert Orear, is 33 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, of light complexion; has blue eyes and sandy hair. McKeon has a record at St. Louis, Mo., and has served time at the Missouri State Penitentiary.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT APPREHENDED

George Alden Beach, under arrest after many months' search

In the JOURNAL Supplements for February, 1916, and December, 1917, we published articles concerning the activities of GEORGE ALDEN BEACH, who successfully victimized member banks of Kansas City, Mo., and Chicago, Ill., which paid on checks and drafts purported to have been signed by this individual's employers. Beach's fraudulent transactions were made easy for him due to the fact that he was an expert accountant and his duties made it necessary for him to have

dealings with his employers' banks, at which points he necessarily had to be known. After working a short length of time with his employer, Beach would secure possession of one or more checks or drafts received in the collections, would forge the signature of his employer to same and present them at the bank, whereupon he would secure the funds. After covering his discrepancies as long as possible, he would disappear only to appear in another part of the city or country to again take up his activities. He has used the following aliases: A. B. Cathaway, alias M. T. Culve, alias George Alden, alias Burten G. Alden Howe, etc. On May 30, 1918, the Chicago office of our detective agents received information from an informant at that point who advised them that Beach was again in the city and that he could easily be located. This information was immediately furnished to the police department, and late that afternoon Beach's arrest was effected by the local police. Following his arrest it was ascertained that Beach had two wives and three children living in the city, and also that he was a draft evader. He is now being held awaiting trial for his swindling transactions, after which he will be tried for bigamy and the evasion of the draft.

LA GRANGE STATE BANK HOLD-UP

Five men who obtained the richest bank loot in years under arrest

On December 13, 1917, an automobile with all the curtains down drew up to the curb in front of the La Grange State Bank, La Grange, Ill., and four men entered the bank while a fifth remained near the car. The four who entered covered bank employees and customers with revolvers and ordered them to put up their hands. The customers and some of the employees were ordered into a rest room, where one of the robbers kept them "covered." Another remained near the door. The third was in the rear near the vaults, and the apparent leader forced the cashier to open the vault door. All the currency and gold in sight and some silver was then gathered up and put into a bag. Then the cashier was ordered to join the others, and all were marched to the rear of the bank, where they were locked in the vault. The four men then left the bank, jumped into the automobile, which left the vicinity going at a high speed. A short distance away from the bank the men abandoned the car and started walking along the railroad tracks. That is the last that was seen of these men until April of this year, when the Chicago police arrested JOHN NOVOTNEY, MAX KASPER, GEORGE STOBBER and JOSEPH THICHOVA, and they made confessions. On April 25 the Cortland police, working on information received from the Chicago police, placed RUDOLPH FRANTA, the fifth member of the band, under arrest. The entire credit for these arrests must be given to the local authorities, as they used very good judgment and were untiring in their efforts. The bandits have all been returned to La Grange to stand trial for their crimes.

TIRE MERCHANT IS SWINDLER

West, with many aliases, wanted at different points for forgery

EVERETT E. WEST, whose photograph was reproduced in the JOURNAL Supplement for April, 1918, was arrested by the police department in St. Louis, Mo., on June 4, 1918, after an exciting automobile chase. West, who has also used the

aliases H. D. Wirtman, Ralph Patterson, C. D. Miller, C. C. Robinson, Clarence C. Patterson and W. E. Anderson, it has since developed, is wanted in Chicago, Ill., on a charge of passing worthless checks for thousands of dollars on automobile accessory and tire dealers. One thousand cashiers' checks, numbered 1 to 1000, drawn by the Old National Bank of Centralia, Ill., against the Mechanics & Metals National Bank of New York City, along with the same number of letterheads of Clarence C. Patterson, dealer in automobile tires and supplies, Centralia, Ill., were found in West's possession at the time of his arrest. These checks and letterheads West had had printed in St. Louis, evidently for the purpose of continuing his swindling transactions. At the time of his arrest West had an automobile accessory and tire store in St. Louis and was also carrying accounts with two member banks in that city. The stock in his store is said to have been obtained fraudulently from Chicago firms. It has also been determined that West is wanted for defrauding two member banks in Louisville, Ky., by means of forged and bogus drafts. West has been returned to Chicago for trial.

BETTIS ALSTON and ROBERT EDWARDS. Previously articles were published in the JOURNAL Supplements relative to the arrests of Julius Carden and Jack Embry, two of the men implicated in the hold-up of the Bank of Glenwood, Glenwood, Ark. Recently Robert Edwards, another of the robbers, was arrested while he was en route to Camp Pike. Bettis Alston has also been identified as one of the men who robbed the bank, and he is in jail awaiting trial. Thus all of the four men who entered the bank have been accounted for.

A. A. BOURG, alias E. Hiller, alias George Long, an old offender, defrauded a Hot Springs, Ark., member bank on March 30, 1918, by means of a forged telegram ostensibly signed by a motion-picture corporation, stating that they would honor Bourg's draft in a certain amount. The operator secured that amount and disappeared. Our detective agents at Kansas City made an investigation, and on May 11 located Bourg at a Kansas City hotel. A few days later he was placed under arrest. He waived extradition and was returned to Hot Springs, Ark., for trial.

EDNA BROWN. On May 23, 1918, a member bank of Hollywood, Cal., reported to our detective agents at Los Angeles that they had suffered a loss on account of paying on a check to which the signature of one of their depositors had been forged. This investigation was taken up and developed that Edna Brown had gone to work at the local Red Cross Headquarters. She worked three hours, then stole the purse of a woman in charge of the inspection department, thereby securing her signature. She forged that name to a number of checks, two of which the bank cashed. On May 29 Edna Brown was arrested by a member of the local police department, accompanied by a representative of our agency. She admitted her guilt and advised that she was but 18 years old. However, she has quite a record. The expenses of this investigation will be pro-rated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

A. R. COUNTRYMAN. On May 25, 1918, our detective agents received advice from a member bank in Picher, Okla., to the effect that they had been defrauded by means of several bogus checks negotiated at their bank by a man using the name A. R. Countryman. On June 5 a representative of our agents located Countryman on the outskirts of Commerce, Okla., and caused his arrest. Countryman was taken to the

jail at Miami, Okla., and is now awaiting trial. He is described as 43 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds.

BOY FORGERS

HYMAN FARBER, WILLIE SIEGEL and JACOB LIBOWITZ. Two member banks located in Brooklyn, N. Y., have reported to this department that they have been defrauded through the operations of a gang of small boys, who successfully victimized them by means of forged checks. These three boys in some manner procured possession of the signatures of several of the member banks' customers, whereupon they forged the signatures to checks and present them at the bank and were permitted to secure the funds on them. The Brooklyn police and our detective agents were requested to endeavor to cause the apprehension of the guilty parties. In making the investigations, the Brooklyn police, without the aid of our agents, caused the arrest of Willie Siegel and Jacob Libowitz. Later on, through information supplied by our agents, Hyman Farber's arrest was caused. These three boys have been held for trial in the Juvenile Court. At this time we are unable to give any description.

JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN secured cash on a worthless check from a Keansburg, N. J., member bank on August 25, 1917. As Goldstein had maintained a satisfactory account with the bank for some time, they made several attempts to collect on this check before deciding to prosecute. However, during May, 1918, Goldstein went to Keansburg on an automobile trip and was placed under arrest, a warrant having been issued. He was held for the grand jury.

ROBERT GREEN, alias George Tucker, negro. This individual caused a Troup, Texas, member bank to suffer a loss by getting them to cash a forged check. Our detective agents at Dallas, Texas, were notified, and they detailed a man to proceed to Troup to make an investigation. On the day he arrived in town, May 21, 1918, he located the operator, whose true name proved to be Robert Green. Green confessed, following which he was lodged in the county jail to await trial. Following is his description: 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, kinky hair.

W. P. GRIEB. This individual was successful in defrauding an Overland Park, Kan., member by means of a note which bore the forged signature of his mother. Grieb being a building contractor and not believing that his fraudulent transaction would be so readily discovered, continued on with the contract, upon which he was engaged, and did not endeavor to leave the vicinity. The member bank, upon discovering the fact that they had been defrauded through this forged signature, reported the matter to the Kansas City office of our detective agents and they upon making a short investigation located Grieb in Kansas City, where with the aid of the local authorities he was placed under arrest and held awaiting the arrival of an officer from Overland Park, Kan.

RALPH C. GUSTIN, who during March, 1918, defrauded a member bank in Kansas City, Mo., by means of a worthless check, and regarding whom a warning article appeared in May, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested in Tulsa, Okla., on May 18, 1918, on information furnished by our detective agents. Later he was returned to Kansas City for trial.

FRANK E. HARPER (true name W. H. Harrell). A member bank located at Marianna, Fla., reported to us early in the month of June that they had sustained a loss through

the operations of a man known as Frank E. Harper. This individual opened an account at the interested bank with two checks issued by a lumber company of a near-by city. Later on he was permitted to draw funds against these checks, which were proved afterward to have been altered and stolen from the mails. Our detective agents were requested to take action, but before they could reach the interested bank at Marianna this operator appeared in a near-by city and endeavored to secure further funds against his fraudulent account. The interested bank immediately took action and caused the operator's arrest, whereupon it developed that Frank E. Harper was W. H. Harrell, who is now being held for the crime against the bank. His description is: 20 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light hair, light brown eyes.

FRANK JACKSON, negro, entered the Jefferson County Bank, Fayette, Miss., on June 11, 1918, and stated he wanted to borrow some money on cattle. The cashier told him the bank was not loaning money on such security. The negro then drew a revolver, and ordered the cashier to get out of the bank. Instead he seized his own revolver and fired at the negro, who returned the shots, then ran into the street. A number of citizens were near the bank and immediately took the chase, the negro continued running until he reached a ravine. The place where he had taken refuge was surrounded, and he was finally found by a member of the posse, who forced him to surrender. The negro, who gave his name as Frank Jackson, was lodged in the county jail and is now awaiting trial.

GEORGE A. MINEAR called at a San Leandro, Cal., member bank recently and asked one of the officials if he would honor a check for a small amount on the First National Bank of Chico, Cal. He stated at the bank that he had just bought two tractor engines from a local firm for a ranch near Chico. The bank man telephoned the tractor company and was advised that Minear had just purchased two tractor engines, and the transaction appeared to be in order in every respect. The operator was then given cash for his check. It was later ascertained that the check was worthless and our detective agents at San Francisco started an investigation. On May 13, 1918, George A. Minear was arrested at Sausalito, Cal., by the local authorities. He has been returned to San Francisco, Cal., for trial, where he was also wanted on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

The California Bankers Association are co-operating in financing an investigation.

WILLIAM PARKER, alias Frank Connelly, a farm laborer, burglarized the home of his former employer in the vicinity of Oxnard, Cal. Among the things he took were several canceled vouchers on an Oxnard member bank. He then went to Carpinteria, Cal., having previously worked there, and induced a local party to introduce him at a bank. He presented a check on the Oxnard bank bearing the forged signature which he had copied from the stolen canceled vouchers, and secured a small amount of cash, leaving the balance on deposit. His next move was to proceed to San Luis Obispo, where he also opened an account with a member bank, depositing a forged check on the Oxnard bank. From there he went to Paso Robles, where he obtained cash on a check drawn on the San Luis Obispo bank. After handing out the money the cashier of the Paso Robles bank became suspicious and got busy on the telephone, whereupon he learned the facts of this man's operations. He located Parker, alias Connelly, in Paso Robles, and the latter was placed under arrest. He was re-

turned to San Luis Obispo, where he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.

The California Bankers Association are co-operating in financing an investigation.

J. C. PAXTON. By securing a loan through mortgaging three carloads of mules, which he was supposed to have, Paxton caused a Texhoma, Okla., member to sustain a loss, due to the fact that the mortgaged property was not owned by Paxton. A representative from the Dallas office of our detective agents, upon making an investigation, traced this man to Fort Worth, at which point, while searching the various hotels, he encountered J. C. Paxton in that city and caused his arrest, being aided by the local authorities. Paxton is now being held awaiting the arrival of an officer from Texhoma, at which point he will be returned to stand trial. He is described as: 43 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 185 pounds, medium build, is red-headed with a bald spot on crown. Is a horse trader by occupation.

PETER PULOS, alias Sam Costa, alias Spiros Kestopulos, a Greek, is under arrest at Gary, Ind., awaiting the arrival of a Salt Lake City, Utah, officer, who will return him to Utah to answer a charge of grand larceny. This man rented a safe deposit box from a member bank in a mining community of Utah. Through an oversight the same box was rented to another person who placed some valuables therein. When Pulos went to the box and found these valuables he took them and departed from the community. The chief of police of Gary, Ind., picked Pulos up for investigation and found on his person papers which indicated that something was wrong. He wired the interested bank with the result that Pulos was identified as the thief and the greater part of the valuables were recovered.

HARRY M. QUIMBY, alias G. W. Montgomery, defrauded a Winchester, Mass., member bank by means of two forged checks in small amounts. Our detective agents at Boston worked on this case, and finally located a suspect named Harry M. Quimby. When this young man was questioned he made a confession and thereupon was placed under arrest. On June 3, 1918, he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and the sentence given him is reported elsewhere in this issue.

HARRY P. REDDINGTON, alias Harry P. Reade, alias Henry P. Reade, alias Reading, alias Readington. This individual, while in the employ of a physician at Gardiner, Me., secured possession of his employer's signature and forged same to several checks. He presented these checks to a local member, who readily paid upon same. After the fraud had been discovered a representative from the Boston office of our detective agents, was assigned to the case. The movements of this operator were traced from Boston to the state of Maine. Various cities of interest were visited in that state and on June 14 the operator was located at Bangor, Me., by our representative, who, assisted by the local authorities, placed this man under arrest. He is now being held awaiting the arrival of an officer from Gardiner, at which point he must stand trial for his crime.

WOMAN IMPOSTOR

Anna T. Reynolds apprehended in Portland, Me.

We take this method of notifying the interested member banks of the arrest of a woman impostor, who has been operating throughout the Eastern and Mid-Western States, securing funds from various bank officials through her imper-

sonation of the sister of a prominent Chicago banker. Through her swindling tour she has used the name of Anna T. Reynolds and the following aliases: Anna E. Reynolds, alias Marie B. Dever, alias Marie Lever, alias Marie Huhn, alias Anna Huhn. By referring to articles appearing in the JOURNAL Supplement for November, 1917, and June, 1918, those who have not followed her many fraudulent transactions will see that she was a very shrewd woman. The credit of her arrest, which took place on June 6, at Portland, Me., is due to the intelligent tactics followed by the Portland, Me., police. On this date this individual, using the name of Anna T. Reynolds, called upon a local member bank at that point, claiming to be a representative of the Red Cross, and stated that she was short of funds. She requested to be permitted to draw on her supposed brother in Chicago. Her story did not ring true, thereby causing suspicion on the part of the bank official, who immediately called in the chief of police. The chief of police in investigating this woman posed as a representative of the bank, which exposed the operator as she claimed to have met the alleged official at the last American Bankers Association convention. This convinced the chief of police that something was wrong with the woman visitor. She was taken to police headquarters, and after a lengthy grilling she finally confessed, whereupon the interested parties were notified, and at this time Anna Reynolds has been given into the custody of the Pittsburgh authorities, at which point she will be prosecuted for one of her many fraudulent deals.

K. L. RICKARD defrauded a member bank at Flat River, Mo., by means of a note, to which he forged the names of two men as indorsers. Our detective agents were called in on May 21, 1918, and on the following day arrested Rickard at De Sota, Mo. Rickard admitted the forgery and has been returned to Flat River for trial. He said that he forged the signatures to the note in order to make a bank overdraft good, thinking he would be able to take up the note before it was due and no one would be the wiser. He realized, he said, that he was committing a crime, but had to have the money. He is 37 years old, 5 feet 6 to 8 inches, 150 to 160 pounds, of medium build; has ruddy complexion, light eyes, dark brown hair, slightly hook nose, small ears, tops turn down; lower teeth are irregular, four or five upper teeth are gold.



FORREST VAN LOAN RYDER

LIBERTY BOND THIEF APPREHENDED

FORREST VAN LOAN RYDER, alias Howard Robe alias George Kelley. Early in the morning of April 29, 1918, this individual forced an entrance into the banking rooms of a member at Springfield, Mass., where he stole a large number of Liberty Bonds valued at \$15,000. Ryder fled to New York City, and on May 16, while endeavoring to dispose of the bonds in that city, was taken into custody by the police. Through his arrest it was possible to recover the greater part

of the stolen bonds. He was returned to Springfield for prosecution, in which city he pleaded guilty to a larceny charge and was ordered held for the September term of the Superior Court. Ryder is described as being 20 years old, 5 feet 10½ inches, 161 pounds; has light complexion, blue eyes and blond hair.

CLIFFORD SPROUL, negro. On June 6, 1918, a member bank at Fountain, Colo., reported to our detective agents that their bank had been broken into and robbed the day previous. An investigator was sent forward immediately, who determined that it was a very crude piece of work. Two other establishments at Fountain had also been broken into and robbed and the places practically wrecked by crude methods. Suspicion was directed toward a negro who had been in town two or three days. This negro was driving a 1912 Maxwell car; and on the same day he was picked up by the police department at Pueblo, Colo., whereupon five Liberty Bonds that were stolen from the Fountain bank were found in his possession. Sproul was held for trial, having admitted his guilt to the police department and our investigator. He is also suspected of various other burglaries in and around Pueblo, and is described as: 36 years of age, 5 feet 6 to 7 inches, 160 pounds.



RAMESES R. SWAAR

RAMESES R. SWAAR. On May 3, 1918, a member bank of Los Angeles, Cal., reported to our detective agents that they had suffered a loss by paying a check drawn on a member bank of Coronado, Cal. An article relative to this individual was published in the June, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement. The investigation was taken up and it developed that the operator had defrauded three other members in the same manner, by representing himself to be an employee of the Coronado bank. Swaar was arrested May 31, 1918, by one of the local constable's force, accompanied by one of our representatives. His preliminary hearing was held June 6, 1918, when Swaar was held for the Superior Court and bond fixed at \$3,000. The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation.

PAUL VON KOENITZ, alias Paul Koenitz, was arrested in Phoenix, Ariz., on April 22, 1918, on a charge of forgery, brought by a Phoenix member bank. Koenitz victimized that bank on a check bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. He represented himself to be an efficiency engineer and expert accountant, and, in fact, has done some work along those lines. He presented several forged letters of recommendation, and is said to have received cash from several firms in Phoenix, prior to his arrest. The disposition of the case against this man is given elsewhere in this issue.

J. M. WILLIAMS. Early in the month of June information was received from a member bank of Fort Worth, Texas, to the effect that they had been victimized in a large amount through the activities of J. M. Williams, who secured a loan on 850 head of cattle, which he afterward disposed of without



J. M. WILLIAMS

advising the bank. A representative from the Dallas office of our detective agents took up the investigation, at the request of the bank, and after covering practically the entire state of Texas, where this individual was known, he was finally traced to Tucumcari, N. Mex., where he was located by our agents and his arrest effected with the aid of the local authorities. Williams is now being held awaiting the arrival of an officer, who will return him to Fort Worth, Texas, for trial. The operator is described as: 55 years of age, 6 feet, 225 pounds, heavy build, fair complexion, gray eyes. Dressed in the typical western style. Is a cattle man by profession.

REMOVED

WARD B. BEASLEY has been returned to the State Prison at San Quentin, Cal., to complete his sentence. On August 31, 1917, Beasley was paroled from that institution; shortly afterward he caused a Chicago member bank to suffer a loss, and, during February, 1918, was arrested at Chandler, Ariz. Inasmuch as Beasley was a parole violator and it would necessitate the incurring of considerable expense to return him to Chicago, he was returned to San Quentin.

A. A. BOURG, who victimized a member bank of Hot Springs, Ark., by means of a forged telegram, has been released from custody.

DAVID BLANKMAN, relative to whom an arrest article was published in the December, 1915, JOURNAL Supplement, while out under bail committed several more crimes. Recently it was learned that he was in New York City and a member of the Boston police department went there to bring him back. In the Superior Criminal Court of Boston Blankman was sentenced on June 11, 1918, to serve from 5 to 7 years in the State Prison, Charlestown, Mass.

EDNA BROWN. Due to this operator's age, she has been placed on probation and released to a member of the "Queen's Daughters" of Los Angeles, Cal.

MAURICE DU PARS, alias George K. Schillinger, pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretenses before Judge Stanton in the Criminal Court of Baltimore City, Md., and on February

11, 1918, was sentenced to eighteen months in the Maryland State Penitentiary.

GUS EASTERBROOK, who defrauded a member bank at Alexandria, La., by means of a forged check in September, 1917, and who was apprehended by our detective agents at Shreveport, La., was returned to Alexandria to stand trial. He was admitted to bail, jumped his bond and did not make his appearance in court when his case came up for trial June 3, 1918; therefore, he is now a fugitive from justice. He was indicted by the Grand Jury in May, 1918.

ROBERT EDWARDS, mentioned elsewhere in this issue, entered a plea of guilty and was given a sentence of 5 years in the State Penitentiary at Little Rock, Ark.

RUDOLPH FRANTA, one of the leaders of the gang of bank bandits that held up the La Grange State Bank, La Grange, Ill., on December 13, 1917, entered a plea of guilty and received an indeterminate sentence to the State Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.

CHARLES GIBSON, JR., held on a charge of passing bogus checks at Willits, Cal., has been given two years' probation, beginning March, 1918.

RALPH C. GUSTIN. The interested bank, taking into consideration the fact that Gustin is to be called into military service very shortly, accepted restitution with the consent of the authorities, and the prisoner was released from custody with the understanding that he was to join the army.

ROBERT HANSEN, who forged a check on a member bank of San Francisco, Cal., received \$7,650 and was at large for nearly a month, being later arrested at New Orleans, La., by our detective agents there, has been released on parole and has promised to pay back the money he had already spent when arrested.

MAX KASPER, who was implicated in the hold-up of the La Grange State Bank, La Grange, Ill., which took place on December 13, 1917, entered a plea of guilty and received an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 14 years in the State Reformatory at Pontiac, Ill.

GRACE INGRAM, who was arrested in St. Louis, Mo., recently, in company with Frank P. Casale, on a charge of second degree forgery, has been released. Frank P. Casale is being held for the grand jury.

JOSEPH JACKSON, who was arrested on a charge of defrauding a Dickson, Tenn., member bank, has been turned over to the state authorities and taken back to the State Prison at Nashville, Tenn., to serve out his term. According to this individual's own statement he was sentenced from Pulaski, Giles County, Tenn., he having secured funds on a worthless check from a bank at that point. Recently he was released on parole, and shortly after that victimized the Dickson bank.

H. A. LOCKE, who attempted to defraud a Savannah, Ga., member bank by means of a bogus certified check, and who following his arrest was turned over to the Federal authorities, was discharged from the service on April 19, 1918, and confined at the Danvers State Hospital, Danvers, Mass., he having been found mentally deficient.

HARRY LORANCE entered a plea of guilty to felony swindling, and on May 27, 1918, at Houston, Texas, was given a 5-year suspended sentence.

JOHN NOVOTNEY, a member of a gang of bank bandits who held up the La Grange State Bank, La Grange, Ill., on December 13, 1917, entered a plea of guilty and received an

indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 14 years in the State Reformatory at Pontiac, Ill.

JOSEPH O'DONNELL, who was arrested on August 25, 1917, by our detective agents, charged with having defrauded a member bank of San Francisco, Cal., by forging the signatures of the officials of a local firm, was given a jury trial and found not guilty on December 11, 1917.

WALTER O'NEIL pleaded guilty in Schenectady, N. Y., to a charge of grand larceny in the second degree (passing worthless checks) and was sentenced to Dannemora Prison, on June 12, 1918, for 4 years and 4 months.

DONALD PERSCH. This individual has been released due to the lack of prosecution owing to the heavy expenses of bringing necessary witnesses from the East.

J. C. PAXTON. While en route to Texhoma, Okla., in custody of authorities from that point, Paxton, taking advantage of an oversight of the officer, jumped from the train and escaped. He is now listed as a fugitive from justice.

HARRY M. QUIMBY, who during March defrauded a bank member at Winchester, Mass., was arraigned in court in Boston, Mass., on June 3, at which time he was found guilty of forgery. Because of his youth and other circumstances he was given a ten-day jail sentence.

I. T. ROBINETTE, who some time ago defrauded a bank member at Hount Hope, W. Va., by means of a bogus check, was recently sentenced to serve two years in the West Virginia State Penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., having been convicted on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense.

A. H. SEVIER, alias Harry Stewart. Due to circumstances surrounding this case, the prosecuting attorney agreed to permit restitution, and upon settling all claims against him this individual was released from custody.

GEORGE B. SHOE, held at Akron, Ohio, charged with forgery, on June 12, 1918, was found guilty and released on a 1 year's probation.

FRANK SMITH. We have been carrying this man's name on the awaiting trial list for some time, he having been arrested in connection with the hold-up of a Heavener, Okla., bank. Inasmuch as he has been permitted to join the army, his case having been continued, and as we do not believe he will ever stand trial for this offense, we are removing his name, carrying him as released. In the event he should be tried at a later date we will then correct our statistics accordingly.

GEORGE STOBER. Following this individual's arrest for his share in the hold-up of the La Grange State Bank, La Grange, Ill., Stober entered a plea of guilty and received an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 14 years in the State Reformatory at Pontiac, Ill.

JOSEPH THICHOVA has been sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, he having entered a plea of guilty in connection with the hold-up of the La Grange State Bank, La Grange, Ill.

PAUL VON KOENITZ, alias Paul Koenitz, was sentenced in Phoenix, Ariz., on May 16, 1918, to spend from 12 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary, Florence, Ariz.

M. L. WEIL. The case against this man was dismissed some time ago upon the ground of insufficient evidence to warrant a trial, he being released.

L. REESE WELLS. On June 10, 1918, Wells pleaded guilty to having defrauded a member in Kansas City by means of a forged letter of credit, and was sentenced to serve two years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Anderson, W. M., bogus checks, Galveston, Texas.
 Bacon, Floyd C., forgery, Conneaut, Ohio.
 Barker, Charles H., forgery, Pontiac, Ill.
 Barter, E. N., worthless checks, Lewiston, Me.
 Baughman, A. H., swindle, Tulsa, Okla.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Beach, George Alden, forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Benson, Fred, forgery, Elgin, Ill.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Boxley, P. H., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Boze, H. E., forgery, Yakima, Wash.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Brown, Pearl, forgery, Watertown, S. D.
 Buchanan, Frances, forgery, Pontiac, Ill.
 Burger, Otto, forgery, Chester, Pa.
 Campbell, George, forgery, Beckley, W. Va.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
 Carter, Dave, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Casale, Frank P., bogus checks, St. Louis, Mo.
 Chippenfield, Austin B., forgery, Moundsville, W. Va.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Amarillo, Texas.
 Cogswell, A. J., forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Colley, R. B., bogus checks, Jackson, Miss.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Colwell, H. H., forgery, Plainview, Texas.
 Comstock, W. J., forged indorsement, Detroit, Mich.
 Cooper, C. S., worthless checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Countryman, A. R., bogus checks, Pitcher, Okla.
 Cunningham, F. J., Mrs., forgery, Miami, Fla.
 Cunningham, Lloyd V., bogus checks, New Orleans, La.
 Daniel, Russell, forgery, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Deeds, Fayette M., forgery, New Orleans, La.
 Denly, A. C., forgery, Belsoni, Miss.
 Du Bois, L. E., forgery, Kansas City, Mo.
 Eastep, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Edgington, H. B., worthless check, Humboldt, Iowa.
 Evans, H. R., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Faith, James, forgery, Corona, N. Mex.
 Farber, Hyman, forgery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ford, Homer Palmore, raised checks, Portland, Ore.
 Ford, Roger Fletcher, swindle, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Frey, Harry, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Galt, C. L., forgery, New York City, N. Y.
 Garnett, Chas. H., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Garrett, P. R., mortgage swindle, Duncan, Okla.
 Giroux, Carl L., forgery, New York City, N. Y.
 Goble, V. R., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 Goldstein, Joseph, worthless check, Keansburg, N. J.
 Goode, W. H., mortgage swindle, Edmond, Okla.
 Goodyear, W. P., swindle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Gordon, J. C., forgery, Tulsa, Okla.
 Green, Frank F., bogus drafts, Bowling Green, Ky.
 Green, Robert, forgery, Troup, Texas.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Gross, N. E. (negro), forgery, Lake Providence, La.
 Gunder, P. A., forgery, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 High, Dan, forgery, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hightower, Earnest S., worthless check, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Horrigan, J. S., worthless check, Portland, Ore.

Howard, Felix, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Joyner, W. T., forgery, Eldora, Iowa.
 Keiser, Capt. J. C., worthless checks, New Orleans, La.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kerdell, Lillian, forgery, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Knapp, Lena M., forgery, Adrian, Mich.
 Laub, Lyle T., bogus checks, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Libowitz, Jacob, forgery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Lieber, L. C., forged indorsement, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Lifer, F., forgery, Jackson, Miss.
 Logan, John A., forgery, Dallas, Texas.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Mathews, De Leon, forgery, Lake City, S. C.
 McBrier, J. F., forged indorsement, Beckley, W. Va.
 McCabe, Roy, swindle, San Francisco, Cal.
 McCarthy, Elmore, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 McClair, Herbert L., forgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
 McClanahan, J. A., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 McDonald, Elmer M., forgery, Newark, N. J.
 McMillon, T. A., mortgage swindle, Thorndale, Texas.
 Minear, George A., worthless check, San Leandro, Cal.
 Minor, R. A., forgery, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Moore, L. C., forgery, Greeley, Colo.
 Moore, Thomas W., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mullen, Alexander, Rev., bogus drafts, Marietta, Ga.
 Narver, Alfred Forrest, swindle, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Noble, Ralph, forgery, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Owens, Miles, worthless checks, Portland, Ore.
 Palmer, Clinton Russel, worthless check, Caspar, Wyo.
 Parker, William, forgery, Oxnard, Cal.
 Paul, Stella, forgery, Hopewell, Va.
 Pettit, Waittie, mortgage swindle, Chelsea, Okla.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plunkett, John Francis, swindle, St. Bernard, Ohio.
 Rayvide, Jacob, forgery, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Reddington, Harry P., forgery, Gardiner, Me.
 Rembert, Julius, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Reynolds, Anna T., forgery, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Rickard, K. L., forgery, Flat River, Mo.
 Rollison, C. A., raised check, Waycross, Ga.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Runnells, York, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Ryan, Wm., forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Sanden, Fred, forgery, Cut Bank, Mont.
 Scharoff, Nikola, forgery, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Scott, Walter A., forgery, Pasco, Wash.
 Searle, Mildred, forgery, Denver, Colo.
 Serafine, A. S., forgery, Beaumont, Texas.
 Sexton, O. A., bogus checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Sexton, Stanley, bogus checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Siegel, Willie, forgery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Smith, Leroy C., forgery, Highland Park, Ill.
 Stewart, D. A., mortgage swindle, Burkburnett, Texas.
 Strong, Charles E., worthless checks, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Stuart, J. F., bogus checks, Americus, Ga.
 Sullivan, John J., worthless check, Cambridge, Mass.
 Swaar, Rameses R., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Sweeney, Frank E., worthless checks, El Paso, Texas.
 Taylor, J. B., attempted swindle, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Thompson, Mrs. Stella, forgery, Alton, Ill.

Tiller, Perry, forgery, Honaker, Va.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Van Leuven, Bert, worthless check, Salina, Kan.
 Walger, Henry A., forgery, Wallis, Texas.
 Wanetick, Harry, raised checks, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Ward, Erret, forged drafts, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 Watkins, Jack, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 West, E. E., forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brooksville, Fla.
 Willman, John W., forged note, Duluth, Minn.
 Winters, M. E., attempted swindle, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Woods, Mingo, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Young, Ng, forgery, San Francisco, Cal.
 Young, Willie, bogus checks, Columbus, Texas.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Adams, Edward J., hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 Alston, Bettis, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Bennett, Miles E., hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Bergens, J. W., robbery and murder, Point, Texas.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Corsiglia, Joe, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Embry, Jack, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Frazier, Archie, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Frazier, Thomas, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hamilton, Al, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hester, Wm., burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 Lewis, Carl, hold-up, Huttig, Ark.
 McKeon, Alexander, hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Marvin, Harold, robbery, Orongo, Mo.
 Mitchell, William, hold-up, Taylor, Mo.
 Pulos, Peter, sneak theft, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Quattlebaum, Arthur, robbery, El Paso, Ark.
 Quattlebaum, Sid, robbery, El Paso, Ark.
 Rankin, Iola, suspected hold-up, Hugo, Okla.
 Ryder, Forrest Van Loan, burglary, Springfield, Mass.
 Sproul, Clifford, burglary, Fountain, Colo.
 Von Walden, Edwin, hold-up, Madisonville, Ohio.
 Warnix, John, burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Warnix, Enoch, burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Wilson, J. B., burglary, New Holland, Ill.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1917	Arrested since August 31, 1917	Arrests in June, 1918	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers.....	108	282	23	305	179	73	19	142
Burglars.....	4	4	2	6	4	6
Hold-up robbers..	24	23	10	33	28	8	1	20
Sneak Thieves.....	..	1	1	2	..	1	..	1
Total.....	136	310	36	346	211	82	20	169

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WARNING

CASH!

Checks payable to cash are dangerous

In various issues of this publication, we have inserted warning articles concerning the operations of a clique of forgers known to this department as the "Cash Gang" and we again find it necessary to call to the attention of our members the renewed operations of this clique. Due to the co-operation of Post Office Inspectors Schaeffer and Pollett of New York City, we, for a time, were able to curb this gang's activities, and in fact have in a way discouraged their attacks against mail boxes, due to the fact that one of their leaders was arrested and convicted. They, however, have taken up a new angle for their operations and at this time are operating against banks who carry the accounts of cafe owners. Their method of operation is as follows: One of the operators will appear in a certain locality and there cultivate the proprietor and attendants in a cafe where the only telephone on the premises is a pay station. In the course of a day or two, he will tell some sort of a story and finally succeed in purchasing a small check from the proprietor. With this check in their possession, the gang proceeds to make a fac-simile and always make the check payable to "Cash," and usually in the amount of \$250. Following this procedure they will then present the check to your paying teller, and in the event he is suspicious, the presenter will suggest that he call up the supposed maker. In making this suggestion he knows that he is acting in perfect safety due to the fact that his partner is at the customer's place of business and is holding the telephone, awaiting just such a call. Should the paying teller follow this procedure and call the premises of his customer, he of course, will be informed by the man at the other end that the check is genuine and for him to kindly cash the same. Due to the peculiar nature of their operations and the safeguards that they have drawn about them, we would suggest that the easiest way to offset their operations and cause their apprehension, would be to read this article carefully and note the characteristics that we are reproduc-

ing in the following specimens which appear on their checks. In every instance the word "Cash" will appear, as we are reproducing and in each and every case, a dot of considerable size will be found following the figures on the check. Furthermore the maker's indorsement will always be found on the back of the check appearing as a guarantee or identification indorsement. Should you discover any of these distinguishing marks, please detain the presenter and notify this department immediately, and the necessary action will be taken. Our detective agents have used their utmost efforts to discourage this gang's operations and they must rely upon your co-operation. The application of a little common sense will aid materially in breaking up this gang.

HARRY LORANCE RESUMES OPERATIONS

After being given a five-year suspended sentence in Houston, Tex., operator proceeds to Dallas and defrauds member bank

Again taking up his check kiting transactions, Harry Lorange has caused a Dallas, Texas, and an Enid, Okla., member bank to sustain a loss. He also attempted to defraud another Enid bank, but was unsuccessful. The mode of operation employed by this man is as follows: He will enter a bank, representing himself as a railroad fireman, and will state that he is moving his family to your city to reside; further, as he is going to live in your city, he would like to open an account in your bank. He deposits a check drawn on an out-of-town bank, and also presents a pass book of that bank. Later he attempts to draw against his account and is usually successful. The check on the out-of-town bank is, of course, returned as worthless.

On April 12, 1918, Harry Lorange's arrest was caused by our detective agents' El Paso representative. He was later returned to Houston, Texas, to stand trial on the charge of defrauding a member bank of that city. On May 27, he pleaded guilty, stating he was desirous of paying back the money he had fraudulently obtained, and of joining the army. On the strength of this he was given a five-year suspended sentence. On June 14, he victimized the Dallas bank, evidently having given up his idea of joining the army.

This operator has also used the name of Charles Phillips, and an article relative to him, reproducing his photograph, was published on page 187 of the June 1918 JOURNAL Supplement. We are reproducing a specimen of his handwriting below, and his description is as follows: 33 years, 5 feet 11 inches, 178 pounds, muscular build, light sallow complexion, light hair, long face and square chin.

Cash
Two hundred and fifty
250.⁰⁰/₁₀₀

Patrick Maloney.
Fred Brunner

Harry Lorange

STEVE BARNICK, on June 21, 1918, after stealing a pass book of his father, called on a member bank at Lorain, Ohio, presented to the teller a withdrawal order bearing the forged signature of his father, then immediately left the city for parts unknown. Our detective agents were advised, and they are now making an investigation in an effort to locate Barnick. Barnick is described as follows: 19 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 175 pounds, stout build, light brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion; the little finger on his right hand is stiff and very noticeable.

ROBERT E. BORDEN. On June 7, 1918, Robert E. Borden called at a member bank of Denver, Colo., accompanied by a party who is known at the bank, and presented a draft on the Garfield National Bank of New York City, to the order of Robert E. Borden, on the Continental & Commercial National Bank of Chicago, signed Jno. W. Peddie, assistant cashier, and secured the funds. Robert E. Borden also cashed several others of these drafts on merchants in Denver. Inasmuch as Borden is known to have a number of these drafts all banks should be on the watch for same, no matter who the indorser may be, as Borden is a very plausible talker, of good appearance, and works himself into the good graces of those he intends to have help him in his criminal acts, before attempting to do anything in that respect. He is believed to be headed for the Pacific coast, but may double on his tracks and turn up almost anywhere. The draft he uses is a forgery in its entirety, and without a doubt is entirely in the handwriting of Robert E. Borden. If any member bank is approached by anyone trying to cash one of these drafts they should immediately get in touch with the nearest office of our detective agents who will immediately take the matter up. Meanwhile they should try to detain Borden as long as possible without exciting his suspicions in any way. The operator is described as being 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 175 pounds, medium light hair, gray or blue eyes, full face; wears a thirty-second degree Masonic charm, and an Elk pin; drives a Haynes car, five passenger, green body, and black wheels. He travels with a woman he claims to be his wife. She is described as: 20 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 2 to 4 inches, 100 to 105 pounds, black hair, brown or black eyes, thin face.

Robert E. Borden
Robert E. Borden

SERGEANT DUDLEY BROOKS. A man who claims to be Sergeant Dudley Brooks, of the Medical Corps, wearing a uniform and insignia of that branch of the service, has been passing worthless checks in St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill. He has succeeded in putting a member bank in St. Louis, Mo., to a loss through his operations. His checks so far are for \$10 each and he presents them in payment for a small purchase, receiving cash for the balance. He claims to know the person whom he selects as his victim and greets him familiarly. Brooks is 21 or 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 135 to 140 pounds, fair complexion, dark brown hair, slender build, dressed in regulation olive drab uniform, wearing cap, leather leggings, cap bearing the emblem of the Medical Corps; he is neat, good looking, speaks in a well modulated voice.

BOSTON O. BRYANT (colored,) has endeavored to defraud a member bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., through a bogus

collection. Bryant wrote to the Pittsburgh Bank requesting that they collect a certain amount and interest from the Exchange National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla. There is no such bank in Jacksonville. It has also been reported that this man has been circulating checks drawn upon the Exchange Bank, Jacksonville. Member banks are cautioned to be on the alert for him.

J. O. DAY, alias Frank Wilson, alias Frank Miller, is operating with bogus checks drawn against the First National Bank, Denver, Colo., he having no account in that bank. He attempted to defraud two Illinois member banks, and did defraud a non-member bank of Forest Park, Ill. He was last heard from in Manistee, Mich., where he attempted to secure funds on one of his bogus checks from a member bank. No description is available at this time.

F. K. FULLER, a cattle buyer of New Mexico and western Texas, recently defrauded a member bank at El Paso, Texas, by having a draft in a small amount cashed. He claimed that this represented money coming to him on the sale of some cattle. It transpired later that there was no one by the name of R. L. Gurney, on whom the draft was drawn, at Vaughn, N. Mex., also that Fuller had succeeded in defrauding several persons in New Mexico and Texas through the same methods. Our detective agents' El Paso representative is investigating this matter. Fuller is described as follows: 48 to 50 years of age, 6 feet, 200 pounds, heavy build, dark tanned complexion, brown eyes, dark graying hair. Little finger left hand stiff and crooked.

ROBERT E. HAMILTON, alias W. E. Hart, is operating in the South with bogus checks purporting to have been issued by Tryon Power Company and the Tennessee Power Company, the checks usually being drawn on the First National Bank, of Waynesville, N. C. A member at Murphy, N. C., has been defrauded by this man. Our special representative at Atlanta is making an investigation. Hamilton is described as follows: 22 years of age, light or sandy hair, blue eyes.

MRS. HUDSON. A Duluth, Minn., member bank was defrauded by means of a check issued by the Duluth Board of Education, bearing a forged indorsement, which check was cashed for an individual representing herself as Mrs. Hudson. The operator is described as follows: 40 to 42 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, 160 pounds, dark complexion, large build, well developed.

WILLIAM E. JINDRAK. Recently a member bank at Cleveland, Ohio, was victimized by an individual representing himself as William E. Jindrak, on a check which they paid through clearance, bearing the forged signature of one of their customers. The check was made payable to a man named Wm. E. Jindrak and was cashed at a member bank where Jindrak had an account. The indorsement of Jindrak was so cleverly forged that the teller after comparing the signature card with the indorsement was satisfied in his mind that the writing was the same; therefore, he did not question the presenter of the check. Later during the investigation our detective agents found that the bank had paid on a second check made payable to "Cash" with the same signature forged, which check went through the clearings and was returned to the customer, with other cancelled checks. Local member banks are warned to be on the lookout for this operator who will evidently use the name of William E. Jindrak in signing his checks. No description of the operator is available at this time except that he is middle-aged, of medium height and rather heavy build.

WILLIS JOHNSON, alias Wm. Johnson (colored,) went to the Chicago Great Western freight house in Des Moines, Iowa, and by representing himself to be Wm. Johnson, obtained a pay check. After forging Wm. Johnson's indorsement to this check, he cashed it at a local member bank. The bank was notified shortly afterwards that the check had been given to the wrong party, but this information was received too late for their protection. Our Des Moines detective agents are investigating this case and have ascertained that Johnson is an ex-convict from the Leavenworth Penitentiary, where he had served a term for highway robbery. The Iowa Bankers Association is co-operating in financing an investigation. Willis Johnson is described as: 28 years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches, 150 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, brown eyes, black and kinky hair, smooth shaven; has a scar on right side of face running from the corner of mouth to just under the ear, very noticeable.



DR. A. E. KAHN

DR. A. E. KAHN, alias Dr. J. A. Meyer, alias Dr. P. W. Alexander, who was arrested in New Orleans August 28, 1916, for defrauding a member bank at Birmingham, Ala., by forgery, and who was sentenced to the Alabama State Penitentiary, was on June 1, 1918, pardoned from that institution. This criminal immediately started his criminal operations again and defrauded a member bank at Montgomery, Ala. His mode of operation is to call at hospitals and medical institutions, ingratiate himself with some physician and obtain the man's signature, then forge a check and have it cashed at some local institute. Dr. Kahn is described as 32 years of age, 5 feet 4½ inches, 140 pounds, of medium build; has dark complexion, dark eyes, and dark hair; has low, heavy eyebrows, large Roman nose, low forehead; wears large tortoise-shell glasses; has Jewish accent. Articles concerning this operator have appeared in the JOURNAL Supplements for May and October, 1916.

Dr. A. E. Kahn

L. E. KLUMPP, alias Jane Scott. Recently a young lady called at a Portland, Ore., member bank and inquired for one of the paying tellers, who was at that time out of the bank, stating she was well acquainted with that teller. The cashier was convinced from her conversation that her statement was true and cashed a check in a small amount for her, which check was drawn on the United States National Bank of Portland, and was later returned marked "no account." This operator also defrauded a merchant on one of her bogus checks. Our detective agents at Portland are making an in-

vestigation, the cost of which will be pro-rated between the Oregon Bankers Association and this association. The operator is described as being 25 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 125 pounds, slender build, has dark complexion, and dark curly hair, had considerable rouge on her face.

ROBERT ELWOOD LEEDS, alias Pat O'Connell, defrauded a member bank of Los Angeles, Calif., by means of a forged indorsement. He was given a check by the depositor to deliver to a third party; instead of doing this, he called at the bank and represented himself to be the party to whom the check was payable and claimed that he had lost the check in a gambling game, and therefore, wished to stop payment on it. A few minutes later a man came in and attempted to cash the supposed lost check. Shortly following this the first man again came to the bank and stated that he had been able to secure the check from the gambler and desired to have it cashed. He finally succeeded in cashing the check by forging the payee's name. The California Bankers Association is aiding in financing this investigation. The operator's description is: 21 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, very dark complexion; apparently quite near sighted; wears large cowboy hat, light color, heavy sweater with a pure white belt 8 or 10 inches wide; he has very small feet and walks with a mincing gait.

WESLEY LONGSTRETH. During May, 1918, a check drawn on a member bank of Hundred, W. Va., was cashed at Waynesburg, Pa. This check bore the forged indorsement of a depositor of the Hundred bank, and was made payable to a young man named Wesley Longstreth; and from present indications it was cashed by him. Longstreth is being sought by our detective agents, as it is believed that he has some knowledge of the forgery. He is described as: 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, light complexion. A specimen of the handwriting appearing on the forged check is reproduced below.

Wesley Longstreth

JOSEPH CLARENCE MEYERS, known as Joe Myers, defrauded member banks at Greensburg and Jeanette, Pa., on forged checks. Meyers recently obtained employment on a farm near Export, Pa., and upon leaving there, started forging his employer's name to checks drawn upon the First National Bank, of Export, Pa. A search for him is now being made by our detective agents. Myers is described as 40 years of age; 5 feet 8 inches, medium build, broad shoulders, slightly stooped shoulders, light complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, wore heavy mustache which afterwards was removed; small hands. A specimen of the handwriting of this operator is reproduced below.

Joseph Clarence Myers

R. R. McNEMAR, employed for about one month by the Powell Motor Car Co. of New Orleans, La., succeeded in defrauding a member in that city by forging the name of his

employer to two checks, then leaving for an unknown destination, believed to be somewhere in Texas. The forgeries were not discovered until the cancelled checks were returned to the depositor. Our detective agents are endeavoring to apprehend this operator. McNemar is about 37 years of age, (looks only 25, however) 5 feet 10 inches, 190 pounds, has brown hair, and brown eyes; is a stylish dresser, and a good talker, but a heavy drinker and inveterate tobacco chewer.



A. B. MORAN on June 19, 1918, sold to an automobile dealer in St. Louis, Mo., a Cole Speedster for \$63.50 receiving a check for same. On June 20, Moran appeared at a local member bank, where the automobile dealer had his account, and presented a check for a larger amount, payable to cash and purporting to bear the signature and indorsement of this dealer. As the signature and indorsement appeared genuine, he had no difficulty in securing cash on the check. He also secured cash on the \$63.50 check. Later it was ascertained that the larger check was a forgery, the genuine check having been used as a model. Moran wore some kind of a badge on his belt which he said was an identification badge, he claiming to have charge of the first aid department of Cupples Station, a local concern. He is 20 to 22 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches, 140 to 145 pounds, has a very fair complexion; is of rather stocky build; has large dark eyes, and very long, brown hair, worn pompadour style; has a habit of taking off his hat and brushing his hair back with right hand; has large mouth, small white even teeth, and small ears.

GEORGE PAPAS. A member bank of Braddock, Pa., sustained a loss upon a check payable to George Papas to which the signature of one of their depositors was forged. It is suspected that a young man, who is a Greek formerly employed by the depositor, is guilty of the forgery. A search for this young man is being conducted by our detective agents. George Papas is 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, 140 pounds, of medium build; has dark complexion, brown eyes, and black hair.

J. STANLEY SCOTT is operating with bogus cashier's checks, purporting to have been issued by the Farmers State Bank, Wilson, Kans., on the First National Bank, Kansas City, Mo. This operator ingratiates himself with the proprietor of a business school in your city, then induces the latter to identify him at the bank. In one instance he applied for a position at the bank, being sent there by a school, and when he was informed that there was no opening at the time, he asked if he could get a check cashed, which he had received from his father. This request was granted, and an Omaha, Nebr., bank sustained a loss. Scott has also operated in Denver, Colo., but no bank was victimized there. Our detective agents are making an investigation. The operator is described as being 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 pounds, dark brown hair.

JOHN SERIO. A man using the name of John Serio passed a raised check on a merchant in Buffalo, N. Y. The check was originally in the amount of \$5 and was obtained

from a merchant in Niagara Falls; it was raised to \$970. The operator represented himself to be a salesman for a wholesale importing company. While at the merchant's store he ordered a coat and gave the merchant this check in payment of same, receiving the balance in cash. This operator is believed to be Harry Gross relative to whom articles have been published in previous JOURNAL Supplements. John Serio is described as follows: 45 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 165 pounds; medium build, dark complexion, dark hair; nose slightly crooked.

C. B. SMITHER caused a Hemingford, Neb., member bank to sustain a loss on five forged checks. These checks were all cashed by merchants and honored by the bank before it was discovered that the signature of their depositor was forged. Our detective agents at Denver, Colo., are making an investigation. Smither's description is as follows: 38 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, 150 pounds, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, sandy red hair.

H. J. STIFEL, alias Harry Stiefel, alias H. J. Stafford, alias J. Thomas, defrauded a member bank of Long Beach, Cal., by forgery. This party is a plasterer by trade and secured a depositor's signature by going to a local firm of plasterers, selling them a few tools, they giving him a check in payment. He then used that check as a model for the forgery. The California Bankers Association is pro-rating the expense of this investigation with this association. H. J. Stifel is described as follows: 40 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, light complexion, brown hair, blue eyes. He is a member of the Operator Plasterer's International Union and carries his card. His home is supposed to be in Stockton, Cal. An article appearing in the April, 1918 issue of the JOURNAL Supplement shows a specimen of Stifel's writing.

HARRY WAGNER, alias Ray Rogers, has defrauded a member bank in Iowa City, Iowa, by forging the name of a customer to several checks in small amounts and cashing them at local stores, these eventually being honored by the bank before discovering the fraud. Our detective agents' Des Moines representative is investigating this matter in Iowa City and vicinity. The expenses of the investigation are being pro-rated with the Iowa Bankers Association. Wagner, alias Rogers is described as 25 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches, 150 pounds, dark hair, dark complexion, good build; wore overalls and jumper; appearance of a farmer, and has Jewish features.

LYMAN WILLIS succeeded in defrauding a Danville, Ill., member bank. Willis and his wife went to Danville to live six or seven months ago, taking up their residence in one of the best parts of the city. He opened an account in one of the banks in a small city near Danville, and the different banks in Danville cashed his checks in small amounts on that bank, these checks being always paid. Recently he secured cash on a check larger than the others, which was returned as worthless. He then left the vicinity. A Danville attorney went to Chicago, Ill., in an endeavor to locate the operator, and did locate him on July 4, 1918, but on July 5, Willis succeeded in "losing" the attorney, his present whereabouts being unknown. On July 11, our detective agents at Chicago were called in on this case, and they are now endeavoring to effect the arrest of the operator, who is described as being 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 170 pounds, of stocky build; has light tanned complexion, and light hair; eastern or southern accent.

GENERAL

FORGED PAY CHECKS

Merchants of Seattle, Wash., have been defrauded to the extent of \$5000 or more, with forged pay-checks of the Skinner and Eddy Shipbuilding Company, also the Ames Shipbuilding Company, Seattle, drawn on a member bank of Seattle. It is the custom of the numerous merchants to have a bank teller present with money to cash the pay-checks of Seattle companies on each Saturday, which fact was evidently known to the criminals, consequently they took advantage of this custom. The forged checks are clever imitations of the genuine checks, which are engraved on bond paper, while the forged checks are printed on cheap paper, same being filled in with a typewriter, and protected by a check protector, the same way that the genuine checks are protected. The Association of Northwestern Shipbuilders has offered a reward for information causing the arrest and conviction during the year 1918 of any person or persons, in connection with this matter. The Seattle office of our detective agents is making an investigation of this matter, although no banks have been operated against. However, there is little to work on, because of the fact that the identity of the persons passing the checks cannot be remembered, except in a few instances, and it is evident that more than one person worked this game.

J. B. ADKISSON of whom mention is made in the July Supplement was on June 15, 1918, paroled, while serving a prison sentence at El Paso, Texas.

J. J. BOYD succeeded in victimizing a member bank of Houston, Texas, by forging the name of a local business man. Our Houston detective agents are conducting an investigation. Boyd is described as follows: 50 years of age, 6 feet, 170 pounds, heavy build, sallow complexion.

J. W. BURKE. This party was employed as time keeper by a construction company doing work in Follett, Texas. On April 24, 1918, he appeared in a Follett member bank, and secured cash on a check bearing a forged indorsement. He stated that the man to whom the check was made payable, had sent him down for the money. On the same day that the check was cashed Burke left his position and the vicinity. Our detective agents are conducting an investigation, they being now engaged in following a lead in Chicago, Ill. J. W. Burke's description is as follows: 40 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 135 pounds, red complexion, light red hair, high forehead.

JOHN F. BEACH. We have been advised by a Southport, Conn., member bank that this individual is operating with checks drawn on the Lexington Branch of the Corn Exchange National Bank, of New York, he having no account with that bank. No description is available.

VERNON ROBERT CHUMBLEY, of whom mention is made in the May, 1918 issue was arrested by the Federal Authorities in El Paso, Texas, where he appeared in the uniform of an army officer. His bond was placed at \$2,000, which he has yet been unable to furnish.

H. F. DE REVERE, using the name of F. B. Hamlin, is drawing checks on a Boston bank member where he now has no account. His last known whereabouts was Chicago.

T. DUBNER recently succeeded in defrauding a member bank of Houston, Texas. He opened an account with cash, and later secured funds on a worthless check drawn on the

Central Texas Exchange National Bank, Waco, Texas. He is described as follows: 32 or 33 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 140 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark hair; appears to be a Jew, has large Jewish nose, but speaks good English.

T. J. ELLIS. We have been advised by a Yuma, Ariz., member bank that a "cow-puncher" carrying forged letters of introduction, and a discharge from the Army appeared at Yuma, and after working as a ranch hand for a few days forged a check for a small amount on his employer and departed for parts unknown. Ellis is described as: 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 190 pounds, florid complexion, red curly hair.



ALBERT B. HAY, JR.

ALBERT B. HAY, Jr., was arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday, July 6, 1918, by the local police for defrauding thirty-two merchants in Buffalo, N. Y., by means of worthless checks drawn on the First Second National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hay was sentenced on a charge of Petit Larceny, by Judge Maul in City Court, on July 9, for a term of six months in the Erie County Penitentiary. Albert B. Hay's, Jr., description is as follows: 41 years of age, 151 pounds, medium build, light complexion, gray yellow eyes, dark chestnut hair, graying.

CAPT. BRUCE MACLAUREN. We have been advised by the National Copper Bank, Salt Lake City, Utah, that an individual representing himself to be Capt. Bruce MacLauren has passed three bogus checks in New York City, drawn on the "Copper National Bank," Salt Lake, City, Utah. There is no bank in Salt Lake City known as the "Copper National Bank." Members should be on the watch for these checks.

WILLIAM C. MORRIS. An individual representing himself to be William C. Morris, defrauded a prominent New Orleans, La., hotel through a forged indorsement on a cashier's check issued by a Sapulpa, Okla., member. No member bank suffered a loss, however. The cashier's check was mailed to a soldier at Camp Nichols, La., and was secured by an unauthorized party who impersonated and forged the signature of the addressee. The criminal wore the uniform of a private in the U. S. Army and claimed to be attached to the Medical Corps at Camp Nichols, La. He is still at large. His description is 5 feet 7 inches, 145 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair.

MANDEL MILLER, Jr. A member bank in Cleveland, Ohio, reported to our detective agents that they sustained a loss on a check which bore forged indorsements and apparently had been stolen from the mails. This check was passed

at the bank by a boy about 16 years of age, who stated he was Mandel Miller, Jr. It was later learned that the indorsement of the payee was a forgery and that a second indorsement of a customer of the bank was also a forgery. The boy who presented the check said that he was the son of the customer. Our detective agents are co-operating with the Post Office Department in making an investigation.

DR. HERBERT NEALSON, alias Dr. Wilmouth J. Neilson, alias Dr. W. J. Neal, alias Dr. William J. Nelson. An operator using these names and masquerading in the uniforms of a captain and first lieutenant of the Medical Corps, has been passing bogus checks in the vicinity of Asbury Park and Red Bank, N. J. The checks are drawn on different New York City banks, generally on either the Harlem Branch of the Corn Exchange Bank or the Gotham National Bank. To our knowledge no bank has been defrauded. We have been advised by the Provost Marshal of Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, N. J., that every soldier and officer in the U. S. Army is instructed to wear two metal identification disks giving his name, rank and organization, and it has been suggested that while this is not entirely a safe means of identification in these cases, it would doubtless serve as a means to the required end in most instances. No description of the operator is available, but we are reproducing a specimen of his handwriting below.

W.S. Hosp Corp Mchd
Drafty

PAUL NEEL, alias R. M. Miller. This young man entered a Des Moines, Iowa, member bank stating he desired to open a savings account and save money to pay his way through school this coming winter. He deposited a check drawn on another Des Moines bank and also cash. A few days later, while the assistant cashier was out to lunch, Neel withdrew the entire amount standing to his credit. Later the check deposited was returned as worthless. The operator's description is: 16 or 17 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, light complexion, light hair, blue eyes. The Iowa Bankers Association are co-operating in financing the expense of this investigation.

ELMER PARKER. A young man using this name, defrauded a member bank in Iowa City, Iowa, by forging the signature of one of their customers to a check which was later cashed by the bank. Our detective agents' representative at Des Moines is making an investigation, the expenses of which are being pro-rated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association.

LEO SCHULMAN, alias S. H. Dracker, secured possession of a check book of the Union Bank of Chicago, and is now "floating" bogus checks drawn on that bank. These checks purport to be issued by the Illinois Mattress Co. In one instance the operator induced a hotel manager to O. K. one of these checks in the amount of \$16.45, he then raised same to \$176.48 and secured the cash. This man is operating in the vicinity of Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. His description is as follows: 28 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, Jewish appearance.

W. H. SMALL had been stopping at one of the hotels in Roswell, N. M., for some time, when he entered a Roswell

member bank and presented a check in a small amount, stating he had just received it and wanted to buy some war savings stamps, also settle a few small bills in town. As the bank officials had seen the man about town often, and had noticed that he appeared to know several respected citizens, they took a chance, and consequently lost some war savings stamps and money. Our detective agents' El Paso representative is investigating in an endeavor to locate Small, who is described as follows: 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 165 pounds, stout build, ruddy complexion, steel gray eyes, light brown hair.

SERGEANT LESTER STANLEY is another individual who has taken advantage of the uniform of the U. S. Army, to further his fraudulent transactions. He wears a sergeant's uniform, and several Los Angeles, Cal., pharmacists have lost money due to their willingness to cash checks for a soldier. His checks are drawn on the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, and usually bear the signature, "George W. Hartman." The following is a description of the operator: 22 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 140 pounds, slender build, dark hair, and dark eyes.

M. G. ST. CLAIR attempted to defraud a Buffalo, N. Y., member bank by means of a raised check drawn on a Bethlehem, Pa., bank, which had been raised from \$25 to \$2500. He operated in a similar manner in Akron, Ohio; however, to date neither of the above members has been defrauded. The operator is described as follows: 40 to 45 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches, 150 pounds, very slim build, dark brown hair; when talking, slightly runs his words together.

THOMAS R. TREGO. On February 25, 1918, this operator who had a small account with a Reading, Pa., member bank for some time, called at the bank and stated that a lady was indebted to him in a certain amount, that it was not convenient for her to pay him the money at that time, but that she would give him a 90 day note provided he could get the same discounted. The bank ascertained that the lady was a responsible party and when Trego returned with the note bearing what purported to be her signature, it was discounted. On May 27, the note became due, and it then developed that same bore a forged signature. Our detective agents at Philadelphia are investigating this matter.

C. H. WILBURNE, alias C. H. McKak. This individual recently passed a number of checks in El Paso, Texas. His mode of operation was to call at some store, make a purchase and tender a check for an amount greatly in excess of the purchase price of the article obtained. His first venture was at a stationery store where he succeeded in obtaining a protectograph, inks, a fountain pen and other articles necessary to a bad check artist. He tendered a draft on the Hibernia National Bank, New Orleans, La., for \$1500. When the cashier refused to handle the draft, the operator succeeded in getting the goods on the promise that he would get the draft cashed and return with the money. He did not show up. Investigation revealed the fact that he had secured temporary headquarters in one of the office buildings, although at the time he was a night clerk at one of the leading hotels of the city. After his disappearance it developed that one of the local printers had without ascertaining the standing of the operator printed the drafts on the New Orleans member bank. Wilburne's whereabouts are not known at this time. His description is as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 pounds, fair build, fair complexion, deep blue eyes, brown hair. Has very small nose, sunken eyes, thin upper lip; eyebrows almost white and meet.

MADGE WORTMAN. A member bank of Houston, Texas, reported that they had suffered a loss by a series of forgeries, wherein the criminal had forged the signature of a local physician. The operator used the name of Madge Wortman and represented herself to be a trained nurse. Our Houston detective agents are making an investigation of the matter. No description is available.

LOST SECURITIES

We have been requested by the Bank of Baton Rouge, La., to publish a list of negotiable notes which were lost or stolen. They are listed as follows:

SWIFT & Co., Chicago

\$50,000—No. 30,026, dated May 6, 1918, due September 6, 1918, payable at the National Bank of Commerce, New York City.

ARMOUR & Co., Chicago

\$25,000—No. 29,940, dated April 29, 1918, due October, 25, 1918, payable at National City Bank, New York City.

ARMOUR & Co., Chicago

\$50,000—No. 29,999, dated May 3, 1918, due November 1, 1918, payable at National City Bank, New York City.

WILSON & Co., Inc., Chicago

\$25,000—30,025, dated May 6, 1918, due November 6, 1918, payable National Bank of Commerce, New York City.

Should any of these notes come to your attention, kindly notify the above mentioned bank or this department and the necessary action will immediately be taken.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

All of our readers are requested to supply us with all data pertaining to lost, stolen or recovered Liberty Bonds, giving us the number of the bonds, and their issue. These numbers will be published in a list which we are publishing each month, in both the American Bankers Association JOURNAL Supplement and a bulletin issued by the Federal Reserve Board.

We are publishing below a list of lost and stolen Liberty bonds which were furnished us this month.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
381229	\$50	381232	\$50	785241	\$50
381231	50	381233	50	1194845	50
		381241	50		

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
927026	\$50	49157	\$500	6967697	\$50
927027	50	57931	100		

SECOND 4 PER CENT BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
421819	\$50	261277	\$100	3494374	\$100
746725	50	261278	100	3494375	100
156394	100	261279	100	3494376	100
156499	100	261280	100	3494377	100
261276	100	279846	100	3494379	100
		1895955	100		

THIRD 4¼ PER CENT BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
835407	\$50	1701341	\$50	1701420	\$50
835408	50	1701342	50	1701421	50
1701264	50	1701343	50	1701422	50
1701265	50	1701344	50	1701423	50
1701266	50	1701345	50	1701424	50
1701267	50	1701346	50	1701425	50
1701268	50	1701347	50	1701426	50
1701269	50	1701348	50	1701427	50
1701270	50	1701349	50	1701428	50
1701271	50	1701350	50	1701429	50
1701272	50	1701351	50	1701430	50
1701273	50	1701352	50	1701431	50
1701274	50	1701353	50	1701432	50
1701275	50	1701354	50	1701433	50
1701276	50	1701355	50	1701434	50
1701277	50	1701356	50	1701435	50
1701278	50	1701357	50	1701436	50
1701279	50	1701358	50	1701437	50
1701280	50	1701359	50	1701438	50
1701281	50	1701360	50	1701439	50
1701282	50	1701361	50	1701440	50
1701283	50	1701362	50	1701441	50
1701284	50	1701363	50	1701442	50
1701285	50	1701364	50	1701443	50
1701286	50	1701365	50	1701444	50
1701287	50	1701366	50	1701445	50
1701288	50	1701367	50	1701446	50
1701289	50	1701368	50	1936612	50
1701290	50	1701369	50	1936613	50
1701291	50	1701370	50	6147896	50
1701292	50	1701371	50	289207	100
1701293	50	1701372	50	1616148	100
1701294	50	1701373	50	1616149	100
1701295	50	1701374	50	1616150	100
1701296	50	1701375	50	1616151	100
1701297	50	1701376	50	1616152	100
1701298	50	1701377	50	1616153	100
1701299	50	1701378	50	1616154	100
1701300	50	1701379	50	1616155	100
1701301	50	1701380	50	1616156	100
1701302	50	1701381	50	1616157	100
1701303	50	1701382	50	1616158	100
1701304	50	1701383	50	1616159	100
1701305	50	1701384	50	1616160	100
1701306	50	1701385	50	1616161	100
1701307	50	1701386	50	1616162	100
1701308	50	1701387	50	1616163	100
1701309	50	1701388	50	1616164	100
1701310	50	1701389	50	1616165	100
1701311	50	1701390	50	1616166	100
1701312	50	1701391	50	1616167	100
1701313	50	1701392	50	1616168	100
1701314	50	1701393	50	1616169	100
1701315	50	1701394	50	1616170	100
1701316	50	1701395	50	1616171	100
1701317	50	1701396	50	1616172	100
1701318	50	1701397	50	1616173	100
1701319	50	1701398	50	1616174	100
1701320	50	1701399	50	1616175	100
1701321	50	1701400	50	1616176	100
1701322	50	1701401	50	1616177	100
1701323	50	1701402	50	1616178	100
1701324	50	1701403	50	1616179	100
1701325	50	1701404	50	1616180	100
1701326	50	1701405	50	1616181	100
1701327	50	1701406	50	1616182	100
1701328	50	1701407	50	1616183	100
1701329	50	1701408	50	1616184	100
1701330	50	1701409	50	1616185	100
1701331	50	1701410	50	1616186	100
1701332	50	1701411	50	1616187	100
1701333	50	1701412	50	1616188	100
1701334	50	1701413	50	1616189	100
1701335	50	1701414	50	1616190	100
1701336	50	1701415	50	1616191	100
1701337	50	1701416	50	1616192	100
1701338	50	1701417	50	1616193	100
1701339	50	1701418	50	1616194	100
1701340	50	1701419	50	1616195	100

THIRD 4½ PER BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1616196	\$100	1616227	\$100	1616259	\$100
1616197	100	1616228	100	1616260	100
1616198	100	1616229	100	1616261	100
1616199	100	1616230	100	1616262	100
1616200	100	1616231	100	1616263	100
1616201	100	1616232	100	1616264	100
1616202	100	1616233	100	1616265	100
1616203	100	1616234	100	1616266	100
1616204	100	1616235	100	1616267	100
1616205	100	1616236	100	1616268	100
1616206	100	1616237	100	1616269	100
1616207	100	1616238	100	1616270	100
1616208	100	1616239	100	1616271	100
1616209	100	1616240	100	1616272	100
1616210	100	1616241	100	1616273	100
1616211	100	1616242	100	1616274	100
1616212	100	1616243	100	1616275	100
1616213	100	1616244	100	1616276	100
1616214	100	1616245	100	1616277	100
1616215	100	1616246	100	1616278	199
1616216	100	1616247	100	1616179	100
1616217	100	1616248	100	1616280	100
1616218	100	1616249	100	1616281	100
1616219	100	1616250	100	1843495	100
1616220	100	1616251	100	128676	500
1616221	100	1616252	100	128677	500
1616222	100	1616253	100	128678	500
1616223	100	1616254	100	128679	500
1616224	100	1616255	100	37465	1000
1616225	100	1616256	100	37466	1000
1616226	100	1616257	100	37467	1000
		1616258	100		



MORRIS MELTZER



DAVID ENGLER

ARRESTED

TRIO OF SWINDLERS IN CUSTODY

Baltimore police arrest three clever jewish operators

By the courtesy of the Baltimore police, we are permitted to publish with this article, the photographs of three clever swindlers who are known as MORRIS MELTZER, alias S. Kohn, alias S. Levine; DAVID ENGLER, alias Abraham Brill, alias S. Dangler, and HYMAN POVERNEY, alias Abraham Brill, alias Sam Powers, alias D. Gordon, alias S. Levine. These three individuals were finally arrested after a lengthy investigation and the entire credit is due to the activities of Detective Lieutenants Kahler and Kratz of the Baltimore police. They received information to the effect that these men intended to proceed to Pittsburgh, and upon receipt of this lead, they immediately went to that point, but learned that the operators had proceeded on to New York. A call was made at this point and the operators were finally arrested



HYMAN POVERNEY

on June 29. They were immediately returned to Baltimore, at which point fourteen separate charges are held against each individual. They are now being held in \$5000 bond each, they failing to raise this amount. For the information of our interested members, will advise that this clique have been operating against member banks in Baltimore, Md., Scranton, Pa., Boston, Mass., New York, N. Y., and Detroit, Mich. Under the title of L. Roman, we published an article in the May, 1918 JOURNAL Supplement, and in that article gave details of the method used by this gang. We would respectfully call our readers' attention to the above photographs and wish that they would immediately advise us if they recognize any one of these men as having operated against them at any time. If such is the case, they should not only advise us, but should arrange to have detainer warrants lodged with the Baltimore, Md., authorities. M. MELTZER is described as 28 years, 5 feet 1¾ inches, 120 pounds, slender build, dark chestnut hair, slate colored eyes, medium dark complexion, his Bertillon measurements are: 56.7 58.0 84.0 19.0 15.5 13.7 13.8 24.3 10.7 8.5 41.8. David Engler is described as: 33 years, 5 feet 2¼ inches, 110 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, black hair, slate colored eyes; his Bertillon measurements are: 83.8 17.6 14.9 13.5 5.9 24.1 10.6 8.7 42.2. Hyman Poverney is described as 39 years, 5 feet 8¼ inches, 127 pounds, slender build, sal-low complexion, black hair, black mustache, slate colored eyes; his Bertillon measurements are 73.2 75.0 91.6 18.3 14.6 13.4 6.7 26.0 11.8 9.0 46.5

ROCHEPORT, MO., BANK BURGLARY

Safe and vault blown open; then burglars scared away by marshal

On June 3, 1918, the Rocheport Bank, of Rocheport, Mo., was entered by four men, who immediately got to work and blew the vault and safe, but were scared away, by Marshal Lewis before they secured any money. In the ensuing gun

battle between the robbers and the marshal it was believed that one or more of the robbers were hit, which fact was borne out following the death of a man in a hospital at Jefferson City, Mo., as a result of a bullet wound in the hip. This man's name was Joe Roesch, alias Joe Williams, alias Joe Wilson, and his photograph was identified as being one of four strangers who were seen in Rocheport just prior to the attempted burglary. On June 23, 1918, the police of St. Louis, Mo., picked up WILLIAM GLEASON, once charged with murder, twice convicted of highway robbery, and paroled a year ago from the Missouri State Penitentiary after serving eight years of a fifteen year sentence. Gleason was in a dangerous condition resulting from an infection of a gun wound in his shoulder. Gleason's photograph was also identified as one of the four strangers seen in Rocheport just prior to the attempted robbery. Gleason, however, is to be tried on a charge of safe cracking in St. Louis, and should there be no conviction in this or the Rocheport case he will not see freedom for some time, due to the fact that the authorities at Jefferson City, Mo., will take him back to the penitentiary there as a parole violator. Gleason is 28 years of age 5 feet 6½ inches, 139 pounds, florid complexion, murky azure eyes, very light chestnut hair.



SERGEANT R. M. MOORE

SERGEANT R. M. MOORE CAPTURED

Bogus non-commissioned officer proves to be escaped convict

In the June, 1918 JOURNAL Supplement we mentioned the operations of RICHARD M. MOORE with numerous aliases, who was traveling throughout the northern part of the United States, issuing bogus checks on various member banks. In each of his operations he appeared in the uniform of a Sergeant of the U. S. Army. On June 29, through information received by our detective agents' representatives at Portland, Ore., they acting upon this information caused the arrest of an individual by the name of Robert J. McCombs and upon searching his effects they immediately recognized him to be none other than the much wanted bogus sergeant. It seems that our representatives were notified by the proprietor of a local department store, he making an inquiry requesting information whether or not they had been advised as to the operations of a worthless check operator who was issuing checks on the Avenue State Bank, Oak Park, Ill., and further stated that a man had just attempted to have one of these checks cashed at his store, but due to the peculiarity of the certification it had aroused his suspicion and he had refused to honor it. This information was immediately taken up and it was learned that the operator in endeavoring to identify himself gave the telephone number of his apartment. This number was traced and found to be in one of the high

class apartments in the strictly residential section of Portland. The proprietor of this apartment house was interviewed and our agents were informed that R. M. Moore, alias R. J. McCombs, was a traveling salesman and that he had rented the apartment about two months ago, but only remained there two or three days being away most of the time; his wife remaining in the apartment alone. At the time of the call of our agents the operator was away and after awaiting his return, he was put through a lengthy questioning and finally after searching some of his effects enough evidence was secured to connect him with the long sought bogus army man. His arrest followed. Among his effects a uniform used by this man was found and also a diary in which the criminal had kept an exact record of his movements which easily aided us to trace his activities. It was also learned that Moore, alias McCombs was an escaped convict, he having escaped from a road gang last September while serving a 15 years sentence for forgery in the Iowa State Penitentiary. It is believed that he will be returned to that institution to complete his sentence before any of the other interested parties will be able to prosecute him on their charges. We are reproducing this man's photograph over this article and would suggest that "Detainer" warrants be lodged with the Iowa Penitentiary authorities. He is described as 34 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches, 153 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, sandy brown hair, brown eyes. His Bertillon measurements are 74.0 74.5 91.2 18.8 15.9 15.0 6.5 27.3 12.0 9.4 46.7. His finger print classifications are: 25/21; -/U; 0/00.

WALTER C. ARMOND. During July, 1917, this individual succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Dedham, Mass., through the medium of forged ledger signatures. After nearly a year of persistent effort, our detective agents were able to cause his arrest in Worcester, Mass., on June 22, 1918. Armond was returned to Dedham for prosecution. He is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes.

G. W. CARROLL. By removing mortgaged property from the jurisdiction of the authorities of Texas, Carroll successfully victimized a member bank of Quanah, Texas. Being short of funds Carroll gave this bank a mortgage on an automobile covering a small loan. Shortly after this he drove the machine from the state of Texas into Oklahoma. Our detective agents' representative at Dallas, Texas, was notified of this fact and requested to apprehend Carroll and return him to Texas for prosecution. The investigation was taken up and finally after several days of work, the whereabouts of Carroll was ascertained and he was finally located at George, Okla. In company with a representative of the sheriff's office, our agents proceeded to the farm where this individual was employed and placed him under arrest. Carroll has waived extradition and will return to Texas for trial. He is described as: 55 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 145 pounds, slender build, sandy gray hair, ruddy complexion, sandy gray beard.

E. D. CHAPMAN. A Los Angeles member bank was recently defrauded by this individual who secured funds on a worthless check. It was known that Chapman was a local man and therefore our detective agents at that point, after several days investigation in company with a representative from the Sheriff's office was finally successful in trapping Chapman and causing his arrest. The California Bankers Association are co-operating with this Association. Following this operator's arrest he was held for hearing.

GUY R. COMPTON, alias H. E. Cummings. This individual recently defrauded a member bank of Moulton, Texas, and after a short investigation was located and his arrest effected by our detective agents' Dallas representative, at El Paso. Compton while engaged in business in Moulton defrauded a bank by obtaining funds on a draft which afterwards proved to be bogus. After Compton's arrest he claimed that he was not aware of the fact that this draft was bogus and that he had come into possession of it during a game of cards and that a soldier had presented it to him. He was, however, very anxious to return to Moulton in the endeavor to straighten up the affair and through the assistance of friends and contrary to the law covering cases of this nature, he being held as a fugitive from justice, succeeded in securing his release on bond, and on that evening left El Paso and his friends with the understanding that he was to proceed direct to Moulton. The next day, having as yet not put in his appearance it was ascertained that Compton failed to leave the train at Moulton, but continued on to San Antonio, Texas. At this time our detective agents are endeavoring to cause his re-arrest.

J. B. CUMMINGS. A member bank located at Dallas, Texas, was victimized due to fraudulent transactions of a man using the name of J. B. Cummings. This individual presented to the defrauded bank, a check drawn on the Central State Bank, of Dallas, payable to J. M. Cummings and signed by J. Brown. This check was put in for collection and the interested bank paid same before the item had been paid. They were later on advised that the check bore the forged indorsement of one of their depositors. Our Dallas office made a short investigation, and shortly afterwards submitted what evidence they had to the District Attorney, whereupon an indictment was returned against J. Brown, alias J. B. Cummings. Following the issuance of this warrant, J. Brown was placed under arrest and at this time has secured his release on bail while awaiting trial.

JOE DORADO (Mexican) successfully operated against a Des Moines, Iowa, member bank by securing funds on a forged withdrawal order. A friend of Dorado several weeks previous to the day of the crime, opened a savings account with this member, and on one or two occasions when their depositor was either depositing or withdrawing funds, Dorado accompanied his friend, and consequently became known at the bank. On the day of the crime he appeared at the bank alone and presented the customer's savings book and withdrew a small sum, claiming he was sent for this sum by the customer. Later it developed that the savings book had been stolen from the customer's trunk and the withdrawal order bore the forged signature of that individual. The Des Moines representative of our detective agents placed this matter under investigation and after a short investigation succeeded in locating Dorado, and with the assistance of the Des Moines police, placed this operator under arrest. The Iowa Association is co-operating with this Association in financing the expenses of the investigation.

GUS EASTERBROOK, arrested by our detective agents at Shreveport, La., last fall on a charge of having defrauded an Alexandria, La., member by means of a forged check, who was released on bail, indicted by a grand jury at Alexandria, La., in May, 1918, and who jumped his bail and could not be found to answer the forgery charge preferred against him when his case was called in June, has been re-arrested by our detective agents at Camp Colt, Pa., after he had enlisted in the Tank Corps branch of the U. S. Army at Jackson Bar-

racks, New Orleans, La. The Alexandria, La., authorities will send to Camp Colt to return Easterbrook to Alexandria for trial.

RAY EDWARDS and PETER SATARIAES, alias Peter Soter, alias Frank Lewis. A Los Angeles member bank and several local merchants sustained losses through the operations of this pair. Their activities were reported to our detective agents' representatives of that city and in company with the local authorities the arrest of these two individuals was effected on the day following receipt of the complaint. The circumstances of their operations were in the nature of collusion between Peter Satariaes the depositor, and Ray Edwards the operator. Following the arrest of these two operators, a confession was secured from them to the effect that the depositor wrote the checks and aided Edwards in disposing of them, but that he made affidavits to the bank that the checks were forgeries. When questioning these two individuals, they told different stories, and upon being confronted with the evidence that our agents had, they broke down and told the true facts of all the transactions. They were remanded for preliminary hearing.

SAMUEL EPSTEIN, alias Louis Epstein, alias J. Epstein, defrauded a member bank of Los Angeles, Cal., by the use of raised checks. Owing to his age, which is but thirteen years, he was taken in charge by the Juvenile Court and released to his mother, she promising to deliver him at any future time that it might be decided to give him a sentence. The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation.

H. H. FERGUSON. A member bank of Huntington, W. Va., sustained a loss through the operations of H. H. Ferguson, who secured funds on a check which bore the forged signature of a customer of the interested bank. After securing these funds at Indianapolis, Ind., Ferguson left the vicinity and preceded to Chattanooga, Tenn. Through a misunderstanding on the part of the Huntington authorities they were unable to have Ferguson arrested, whereupon the matter was referred to our detective agents and they, upon making an investigation in the Tennessee city, located the individual and he was arrested by the local authorities. He is described as 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 200 pounds, heavy build, light complexion, dark blond, curly hair, brown eyes, regular features, gold tooth, left side front mouth.

JAMES HORVATH. Information has been received from a member bank in Martinsburg, W. Va., to the effect that Horvath had been arrested by the local authorities upon a charge of having defrauded them in a large amount by means of a forged indorsement. In the June, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement we published an article concerning this individual's activities and in that article gave this operator's description. He is now being held awaiting the action of the grand jury.

LYLE C. INGALLS. An article relative to this man was published in the June JOURNAL Supplement. It will be remembered that he victimized a Pepin, Wis., member bank by means of a check to which he had forged the name of his employer. On June 9, Ingalls was arrested at Lewistown, Mont., he having been located at Straw, Mont., through the efforts of our detective agents. He has since been returned to Pepin, Wis., where he is now being held in the county jail, his case having been bound over to the fall term of the circuit court.

ECHO FROM THE POE-HART AFFAIR

Bank bandit apprehended after lengthy search

LEE JARRETT, suspected of having been implicated in the robbery of several banks in Northeastern Oklahoma during the latter part of 1916 while associated with the Poe-Hart Band of bank robbers, was arrested by a constable of Joplin, Mo., on July 3, 1918, and has since been taken to Nowata, Okla., where he was confined in the County Jail awaiting trial.

IRENE JOHNSON, alias Ray Emmons was arrested on June 17, 1918, at Los Angeles, Cal., by the local authorities, for defrauding a member bank of Whittier, Cal., by means of a forged indorsement. She was given a preliminary hearing in the Court of Los Angeles, for defrauding a bank of Los Angeles. The California Bankers Association is prorating with this association the expenses incurred in making this investigation.

HARRY JONES. By referring to the March, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, an article concerning this individual will be found. In that article we gave the details as to how Jones raised a check from \$16.95 to \$60.95 and secured the funds from a Boonsboro, Md., bank. After making a short investigation, our detective agents finally located Jones in the vicinity of Mahwah, N. J., and at that point affected his arrest just at the moment when he was planning to leave the vicinity. He has since then been returned to Boonsboro for trial.

DAVID LEONARD (colored,) was arrested by a constable of Los Angeles, Cal., accompanied by a representative of our detective agents for attempting to defraud a Los Angeles member bank by depositing a large check for collection and attempting to draw a small one against it. He was given a preliminary hearing and held in the Observation Ward, Criminal Department, for examination. Following this examination Leonard was remanded for sentence. The expenses incurred in this investigation have been prorated between this Association and the California Bankers Association.

LULU LIVINGSTON. By securing funds on the forged indorsement of a depositor of a Colfax, Wash., member bank, and representing herself to be this depositor, Lulu Livingston succeeded in victimizing the member bank when they paid upon checks received through the clearings. This woman made several purchases of merchandise in stores located at Spokane, Wash., these stores accepting the checks which later proved to be forgeries. On June 10 information was received by our detective agents at Spokane that this woman was located at Oconto, Wis. This information was supplied to the sheriff at that point and later in the day he advised that she had been apprehended and had waived extradition and would be immediately returned to Spokane for trial. No description of this operator is available at this time. The Washington Bankers Association are prorating the expense of this investigation.

M. M. MANNING caused a member bank of Wichita Falls, Texas, to sustain a loss by securing funds on a check which had been left for deposit. This check was drawn on the Security State Bank, Quanah, Texas, and after that bank had returned the check, they learned of the fraud, thereby sustaining a loss. This matter was referred to our detective

agents' representative located at Dallas, Texas. They made an extensive investigation, and after tracing this individual through different points in Texas and Oklahoma, he was finally arrested through our endeavors at Ranger, Texas, a new oil field, he having been located under the name of R. L. Richardson. The operator is described as 28 to 30 years, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build, light sandy hair, blue eyes, light complexion.

MARY MARTIN. During May a young Polish girl who had been acting as a maid in a Boston home, forged the name of her former employer to three checks, which she succeeded in having cashed by a bank member at Boston, Mass. On June 13, our detective agents located her at her home in Maspeth, L. I., where she confessed her guilt and was placed under arrest. It developed that the girl is only fourteen years of age and because of that fact, undoubtedly, she will not be returned to Boston for prosecution. She was confined in the Children's Home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

NICK DE NASSO, who during April victimized a bank member at Portland, Me., through the medium of a forged check, was arrested at Taunton, Mass., on June 27, 1918, through the efforts of our detective agents. He was returned to Portland for prosecution, at which point he was held to appear for the September term of court.

J. C. O'BRIEN, alias T. J. O'Brien, alias Thomas J. O'Brien, alias Alex McGregor, alias H. T. McCauley, who was mentioned in the June 1918 JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested in Dallas, Texas, by our detective agents on June 18, 1918. It will be remembered that he defrauded a member bank at Nashville, Tenn., by means of cashing stolen certificates of deposit. An officer from Nashville, Tenn., is now on his way to Dallas, Texas, to return the prisoner for trial. This individual's arrest was brought about by a very peculiar incident. O'Brien, while residing at a Dallas, Texas, hotel, endeavored to defraud the manager who was successful in catching him in the act and while they were arguing, a representative of our detective agents chanced to overhear the remarks. He immediately recognized O'Brien as a subject and following the controversy effected his arrest. Several hundred dollars of stolen certificates of deposits were recovered at the time of the arrest.



WALTER G. PAULLEY

WALTER G. PAULLEY. In the May, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement we published an article concerning the activities of Paulley, and at that time gave the details as to how he defrauded an Albuquerque, N. M., member bank. We are just in receipt of information to the effect that Paulley is now under arrest at Colorado Springs, Colo., on a charge of

issuing worthless checks, and that he is at this time serving a sentence of 60 days in the County Jail. Arrangements have been made to have detainer warrants lodged with the authorities at that point so that he may be returned to Albuquerque, N. M., for trial.

J. W. RAMZY. On June 21, 1918, the Pittsburgh office of our detective agents was notified that a member bank of Grafton, W. Va., had suffered a loss, last December, upon a forged check. This matter just came to light as the depositor recently had his book balanced. A representative of our detective agents was detailed upon the matter, and at the completion of one day's investigation, brought about the arrest of a young man named J. W. Ramzy, who made a complete confession, and in addition, stated that he had also forged another check upon a Grafton, W. Va., merchant. Ramzy was placed in the Grafton Jail to await trial upon the charge of forgery.

JAMES G. SMITH, alias C. W. Walker, alias William Hay, who victimized a member bank at Florence, Ala., and relative to whom an article was published in the June, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., on June 7, 1918, by the local police, and has been returned to Alabama for trial.

E. W. WALTER was arrested in Pittsburgh, Pa., under the name of Frank E. Fott, on a charge of forgery and will be returned to Cleveland, Ohio, for trial at which point he passed forged checks drawn on a member bank, in the name of the American Shipbuilding Co., Cleveland, Ohio, to which checks he forged the name of J. S. Gorman, treasurer of that concern. No definite description is available of this forger at the present time.

R. L. WOODY. A member bank of Hereford, Texas., has sustained a loss through the operations of Woody who secured a loan from this bank by mortgaging three cows. It was later ascertained that the mortgaged property did not belong to Woody, and he, getting word of the fact that the bank was investigating his claim, left the vicinity. A short investigation was made by our detective agents' representative at El Paso and on June 16 Woody was located at Weatherford, Texas, at which point he was in the employ of a street carnival. Following his arrest Woody made a complete confession and will be returned to Hereford for trial. He is described as 21 years of age, 6 feet tall, light complexion, blue eyes, wears glasses; brown hair, is stooped shouldered, has large features and large ears.

REMOVED

FLOYD C. BACON has been released from custody, due to insufficient evidence to convict.

A. H. BAUGHMAN, who was arrested in Joplin, Mo., on September 5, 1917, was taken to Arapho, Okla., to answer a charge of wife desertion, and that case being settled, he was released from custody before the interested member in Oklahoma City could get action on their warrant.

P. H. BOXLEY, who was arrested in connection with bogus certificates of deposit negotiated throughout Oklahoma and Texas, has since been released from custody, the case against him in Pittsburg County, Okla., having been dismissed by the Court.

H. E. BOZE, who defrauded a member bank at Sunny-side, Wash., in December, 1916, by means of a forged check, has been sentenced to a term of 15 years in the Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash.

PEARL BROWN, who was apprehended for forgery at Watertown, S. D., was taken into Municipal Court and granted probation.

GEORGE CAMPBELL has been released from custody, due to insufficient evidence to convict.

DAVE CARTER (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

E. D. CHAPMAN. At Chapman's preliminary hearing, due to insufficient evidence to convict, the charges against Chapman were dismissed and he secured his release.

AUSTIN B. CHIPPENFIELD. Inasmuch as this operator following his arrest, was first convicted for larceny of an automobile and received a sentence of 9 months in the Allegheny County Work House, he will not be tried on a bank charge, and therefore we are carrying this as a conviction and removing his name from the awaiting trial list.

GUY R. COMPTON, alias H. E. Cummings, who was recently arrested at El Paso, Texas, and succeeded in securing his release on bond, has forfeited this bond and is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

W. J. COMSTOCK was given an indeterminate sentence in the Michigan State Reformatory and on March 22, 1918, was paroled from that institution.

C. S. COOPER has been confined at the Los Angeles County Farm, but at this time endeavors are being made to not show this operator such leniency and it is believed that he will be turned over to the Northern California authorities who desire him for frauds in San Francisco and the vicinity.

RUSSELL DANIEL, alias Earnest Mappas, etc., pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery on May 1, 1918, and was sentenced to serve two years in the Oklahoma State Reformatory at Granite City, Okla.

FAYETTE M. DEEDS, alias F. M. Buford. On June 24, 1918, this individual entered a plea of guilty in the Criminal Court, Section B, New Orleans, La., to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, and was sentenced to serve 3 months in the Parish Jail. Two charges of forgery pending against Deeds have been dismissed.

L. E. DUBOIS. The case against L. E. DuBois was dismissed on March 21, 1918.

RAY EDWARDS. This individual at his preliminary hearing, who worked in collusion with the customer of a member bank, and endeavored to defraud that bank by means of genuine checks which were declared to be forgeries by the depositor, was released inasmuch as the evidence secured was insufficient to convict on a charge of forgery.

LEWIS EPSTEIN has been sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Strickland Reformatory School, he having been convicted in the Juvenile Department of the Los Angeles Courts.

HOMER PALMORE FORD was, early in 1918, sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 1 to 10 years in the Oregon State Penitentiary, Salem, Ore.

ROGER FLETCHER FORD, alias J. A. Simmons, alias A. L. Thomas, alias P. A. Brown, was given a two years sentence in the Superior Court of Los Angeles, and then placed on probation.

HARRY FREY. On April 13, 1918, Frey received a 10 year sentence to the Iowa State Reformatory at Anamosa, Iowa. Immediately following this sentence he was paroled during a term of good behavior.

CHAS. H. GARNETT, arrested in connection with bogus certificates of deposit negotiated in Oklahoma and Texas, has been fined \$500 and the costs in the case, which amounted to about \$1,000.

J. C. GORDON, alias Edward J. Mugans. The case of forgery against this individual was dismissed in May, 1918, on the motion of the prosecuting attorney. Leniency was shown towards this man due to the fact that he contracted tuberculosis while being held in jail.

FRANK F. GREEN was released from custody.

DAN HIGH. The case against this individual was dismissed as he saved one of the jailers from possible injury or death at the hands of a prisoner in the Tulsa, Okla., County Jail.

EARNEST HIGHTOWER. On March 4, 1918, Hightower was sentenced to serve a term of 6 months at the County Jail at Des Moines, Iowa.

J. S. HERRIGAN has been released from custody.

FELIX HOWARD (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

LEE JARRETT. We are in receipt of data to the effect that this individual has effected his escape from the Nowata County Jail. Jarrett and two other prisoners secured a revolver in some manner, held up the jailer, seized the jail keys, and escaped in an automobile which they found near the jail. Jarrett is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

LENA M. KNAPP was tried on two different accounts of forgeries and in each instance was acquitted of the charges and has since been released.

LYLE T. LAUB has been sentenced to serve a term of 1 to 5 years in the Indiana Reformatory, Jeffersonville, Ind.

DAVID LEONARD. Following this individual's arrest upon an attempt to defraud a member bank through a forged check, he was examined as to his mental condition and it was decided to have him confined in the Patton Hospital, Patton, Calif., at which institution he was once before an inmate.

L. C. LIEBER was sentenced on May 8, 1918, to a term of from 1 to 10 years in the San Quentin Penitentiary, having been convicted on a charge of forgery.

MARY MARTIN, arrested in Maspeth, L. I., for defrauding a bank member at Boston, Mass., will not be returned to that city for prosecution because of her youth; her future welfare is in the hands of the Children's Home, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAROLD MARVIN, who was arrested as a suspect in connection with the robbery of a member bank at Oranogo, Mo., was questioned closely regarding his possible connection with this crime and a few days later was released from custody.

J. F. McBRIER has been released from custody, due to insufficient evidence to convict.

ROY McCABE. The case against this individual was called in Superior Judge Franklin Griffin's Court, San Francisco, Cal., and he was given three years probation with the understanding that he return to Canada and re-enlist in the Canadian Army. The prisoners at the County Jail collected \$30 to aid in defraying the expenses of McCabe on his trip to Canada and on June 8, 1918, he was enroute to that point.

ELMORE McCARTHY (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

R. M. MOORE, alias H. O. Mitchell (true name Robert J. McCombs), who is mentioned elsewhere in this publication, has been returned to the Iowa State Penitentiary, Ft. Madison, Iowa, to complete a sentence of 18 years, he having escaped from a road gang early in 1917. Escaped prisoners of this institution are not credited with time served when returned after having escaped. Therefore, unless this individual again escapes, he will not operate against member banks for some time.

ALFRED FORREST NARVER, alias H. C. Miller, etc., who was arrested in Denver, Colo., on April 3, 1918, and subsequently returned to Salt Lake City, Utah, was on July 6, 1918, convicted of having defrauded a member bank by means of forged checks, and at that date was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary, Salt Lake City.

RALPH NOBLE was released from custody, as the customer of the interested member was unable to make an identification.

WILLIAM PARKER has been sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of 1 to 14 years at San Quentin Penitentiary.

STELLA PAUL, who was indicted some time ago on the charge of forgery preferred by a bank member at Hopewell, Va., was recently tried on one account and acquitted. Shortly after this trial Stella Paul died, which finally disposed of all charges against her.

JULIUS REMBERT (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

ANNA T. REYNOLDS, alias Marie B. Dever, etc., was on June 26, 1918, found guilty of obtaining funds under false pretense and on June 27 was sentenced by Judge Thomas T. Prather to serve fifteen months in the Allegheny County Work House, Pittsburgh, Pa., and fined the costs of \$25.

K. L. RICKARD, who was arrested on a charge of defrauding a Flat River, Mo., bank, has paid off the notes on which was forged certain indorsements, and the case against him will be dropped.

YORK RUNNELLS (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

PETER SATARIAES, alias Frank Lewis. At a preliminary hearing, this individual, who in collusion with Ray Edwards endeavored to defraud a member bank by claiming that genuine checks that bore his signature were forgeries, was released due to the fact that no loss was sustained by the bank.

NIKOLA SCHAROFF, alias Nicola Vartanoff, etc., was on January 17, 1918, sentenced in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, to a term of 18 months in the Los Angeles County Jail, being convicted on a charge of non-support. Inasmuch as this individual has been given this sentence, all charges now pending against him in Los Angeles have been dismissed; consequently, we having been instrumental in his arrest and prosecution, are counting this sentence as a conviction and are removing his name from the awaiting trial list.

WALTER A. SCOTT was convicted of obtaining money by false pretense and sentence to an indeterminate term of

not less than 7 years nor more than 14 years, in the Idaho State Penitentiary, at Boise, Idaho.

LEROY C. SMITH was on March 2, 1918 transferred from the Naval Hospital at Great Lakes Training Camp to the Main Brig, and on April 25, 1918, was given a bad conduct discharge from the Navy. We are therefore carrying this as a conviction due to the fact that the interested bank left his case to the discretion of the naval authorities and they have taken a rather severe course.

JOHN J. SULLIVAN, when arraigned in court at Cambridge, Mass., pleaded guilty to a forgery charge, and was ordered to make restitution, after which his case was placed on file.

FRANK E. SWEENEY, having been permitted to make restitutions to his victims, has been released on probation, all cases against him being held in abeyance pending his good behavior.

J. B. TAYLOR was on June 10 called before Judge Craig's Court in Los Angeles and released on probataion for 3 years, it being necessary for him to report weekly to the probationary officer.

PERRY TILLER, who, some time ago, defrauded a member bank of Honaker, Va., and who was later arrested in Kentucky, has been sentenced to 1 year at hard labor on the road.

BERT VAN LEUVEN effected a settlement satisfactory to the court and has been released from custody.

JACK WATKINS (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

JOHN W. WILLMAN, who defrauded a Duluth, Minn., member bank by means of a forged note, was located by our detective agents in the military service. Up to this time, the military authorities have not seen fit to release Willman to the civil authorities, therefore, prosecution will necessarily be held in abeyance, at least during the war. This being the case we are removing his name from the Awaiting Trial List, and considering him as released.

MINGO WOODS (negro). Due to the fact that the grand jury failed to return a true bill against this individual, he was released from custody.

NG YUNG, whose trial has been pending in Judge Griffin's Court, San Francisco, was placed on probation for 5 years and then sent to Alaska on a fishing boat.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Anderson, W. M., bogus checks, Galveston, Texas.
 Armond, Walter C., forgery, Dedham, Mass.
 Barker, Charles H., forgery, Pontiac, Ill.
 Barter, E. N., worthless checks, Lewiston, Me.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Beach, George Alden, forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Benson, Fred, forgery, Elgin, Ill.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Buchanan, Frances, forgery, Pontiac, Ill.
 Burger, Otto, forgery, Chester, Pa.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.

Carroll, C. W., mortgage swindle, Quanah, Texas.
 Casale, Frank P., bogus checks, St. Louis, Mo.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Amarillo, Texas.
 Cogswell, A. J., forgery, New York, N. Y.
 Colley, R. B., bogus checks, Jackson, Miss.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Colwell, H. H., forgery, Plainview, Texas.
 Countryman, A. R., bogus checks, Pitcher, Okla.
 Cummings, J. B., worthless check, Dallas, Texas.
 Cunningham, F. J., Mrs., forgery, Miami, Fla.
 Cunningham, Lloyd V., bogus checks, New Orleans.
 Denly, A. C., forgery, Belsoni, Miss.
 Dorado, Joe., forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Eastep, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Easterbrook, Gus., forgery, Alexandria, La.
 Edgington, H. B., worthless check, Humboldt, Iowa.
 Engler, David, swindle, Baltimore, Md.
 Evans, H. R., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Faith, James, forgery, Corona, N. Mex.
 Farber, Hyman, forgery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Ferguson, H. H., forgery, Huntington, W. Va.
 Frey, Harry, forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Galt, C. L., forgery, New York City, N. Y.
 Garrett, P. R., mortgage swindle, Duncan, Okla.
 Giroux, Carl L., forgery, New York City, N. Y.
 Gobie, V. R., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 Goldstein, Joseph, worthless check, Keansburg, N. J.
 Goode, W. H., mortgage swindle, Edmond, Okla.
 Goodyear, W. P., swindle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Green, Robert, forgery, Troup, Texas.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Gross, N. E. (negro), forgery, Lake Providence, La.
 Gunder, P. A., forgery, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Horvath, James, forgery, Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Ingalls, Lyle C., forgery, Pepin, Wis.
 Johnson, Irene, forgery, Whittier, Cal.
 Jones, Harry, raised check, Boonsboro, Md.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Joyner, W. T., forgery, Eldora, Iowa.
 Keiser, Capt. J. C., worthless checks, New Orleans, La.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kerdell, Lillian, forgery, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Libowitz, Jacob, forgery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Lifer, F., forgery, Jackson, Miss.
 Livingston, Lulu, forgery, Colfax, Wash.
 Logan, John A., forgery, Dallas, Texas.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Manning, M. M., bogus check, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Mathews, De Leon, forgery, Lake City, S. C.
 McClair, Herbert L., forgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
 McClanahan, J. A., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 McDonald, Elmer M., forgery, Newark, N. J.
 McMillon, T. A., mortgage swindle, Thorndale, Texas.
 Meltzer, Morris, swindler, Baltimore, Md.
 Minear, George, A., worthless check, San Leandro, Cal.
 Minor, R. A., forgery, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Moore, L. C., forgery, Greeley, Colo.
 Moore, Thomas W., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mullen, Alexander, Rev., bogus drafts, Marietta, Ga.
 Nasso, Nick De, forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.

O'Brien, J. C., forged certificates of deposit, Nashville, Tenn.
 Owens, Miles, worthless checks, Portland, Ore.
 Palmer, Clinton Russel, worthless check, Caspar, Wyo.
 Paulley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 Pettit, Waittie, mortgage swindle, Chelsea, Okla.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plunkett, John Francis, swindle, St. Bernard, Ohio.
 Ramzy, J. W., forgery, Grafton, W. Va.
 Rayvide, Jacob, forgery, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Reddington, Harry P., forgery, Gardiner, Me.
 Rollison, C. A., raised check, Waycross, Ga.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Ryan, Wm., forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Sanden, Fred, forgery, Cut Bank, Mont.
 Searle, Mildred, forgery, Denver, Colo.
 Serafine, A. S., forgery, Beaumont, Texas.
 Sexton, O. A., bogus checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Sexton, Stanley, bogus checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Siegel, Willie, forgery, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Smith, James, G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Stewart, D. A., mortgage swindle, Burkburnett, Texas.
 Strong, Charles E., worthless checks, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Stuart, J. F., bogus checks, Americus, Ga.
 Swaar, Rameses R., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Thompson, Mrs. Stella, forgery, Alton, Ill.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Walger, Henry A., forgery, Wallis, Texas.
 Walter, E. W., forgery, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Wanetick, Harry, raised checks, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Ward, Erret, forged drafts, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 West, E. E., forgery, St. Louis Mo.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.

Winters, M. E., attempted swindle, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Woody, R. L., mortgage swindle, Hereford, Texas.
 Young, Willie, bogus checks, Columbus, Texas.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Adams, Edward J., hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 Alston, Bettis, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Bennett, Miles E., hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Bergens, J. W., robbery and murder, Point, Texas.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Corsiglia, Joe, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Embry, Jack, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Frazier, Archie, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Frazier, Thomas, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Gleason, William, burglary, St. Louis, Mo.
 Hamilton, Al, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hester, Wm., burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 Lewis, Carl, hold-up, Huttig, Ark.
 McKeon, Alexander, hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mitchell, William, hold-up, Taylor, Mo.
 Pulos, Peter, sneak theft, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Quattlebaum, Arthur, robbery, El Paso, Ark.
 Quattlebaum, Sid, robbery, El Paso, Ark.
 Rankin, Iola, suspected hold-up, Hugo, Okla.
 Ryder, Forrest Van Loan, burglary, Springfield, Mass.
 Sproul, Clifford, burglary, Fountain, Colo.
 Von Walden, Edwin, hold-up, Madisonville, Ohio.
 Warnix, John, burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Warnix, Enoch, burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Wilson, J. B., burglary, New Holland, Ill.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1917	Arrested since August 31, 1917	Arrests in July, 1918	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial.
Forgers.....	108	305	30	335	207	101	20	115
Burglars.....	14	6	1	7	4	7
Hold-up robbers.....	24	33	1	34	28	9	2	19
Sneak thieves.....	..	2	2	1	1
Total.....	146	346	32	378	239	111	22	142

Identification of Officers and Enlisted Men of the Navy

Charles W. Littlefield, Pay Director, United States Navy, has advised us that every officer and enlisted man of the Navy is required to carry a metal disk, on one side of which appears, on the officers' disks, the name, rank and date of entrance into the service; on the enlisted men's disks appears the name, date of birth and date of entrance into the service,

and on the reverse side of both is a fingerprint of his forefinger.

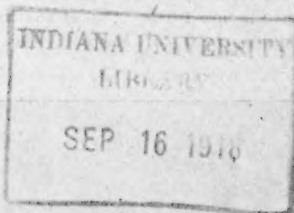
When checks are presented by officers or enlisted men of the Navy, the banks should demand that the payee present with his check his identification disk, to be compared with the check by the teller. It would in most cases obviate the risk which banks have so patriotically assumed.

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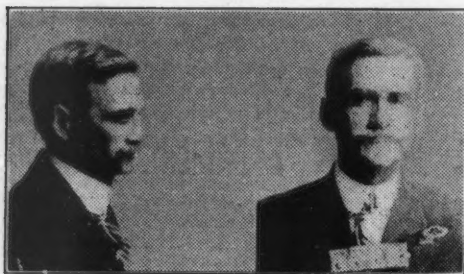
AUGUST PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

BOGUS CASHIERS' CHECKS

T. J. Mowery using name of J. H. Morris has again taken up his operations

Due to the fact that a cashier's check is generally accepted at its face value without many questions being asked as to its validity, several operators have used bogus cashiers' checks to secure funds. One of the individuals who employed this means, is T. J. Mowery, who started his fraudulent



T. J. MOWERY

transactions in 1910, and who, since then, has spent some little time in jail. Early in August this year, a man giving his name as J. H. Morris, entered a member bank of Atlanta, Ga., representing himself to be a farmer and cattle buyer from Apalachicola, Fla., and stating that he wanted to purchase \$5,000 worth of Liberty bonds. The bank was unable to deliver the bonds at the time, so Morris left the bank and returned on several occasions during the next two weeks. Finally on August 17, when he called at the bank, the latter had received the bonds from the U. S. Liberty Loan Department, and Mr. Morris then succeeded in securing \$5,000 worth of Liberty bonds, paying for them with a cashier's check purporting to be signed by the cashier of the American Exchange Bank, Apalachicola, Fla., drawn on the National City Bank, New York, N. Y., and payable to J. H. Morris in the amount of \$5000. Morris secured a cashier's check of the Atlanta member bank for the amount of the refund due him on the purchase of these bonds and cashed this check two days later on a merchant of Atlanta. On August 21 the bank received a wire from the Chase National Bank, New York City, to the effect that the \$5,000 cashier's check was bogus. Our special representative at Atlanta is making an investigation in an endeavor to locate the operator but it is believed that he left the city shortly after perpetrating this fraud. Upon receipt of this information, a description of the operator and specimens of his handwriting we were able to identify J. H. Mor-

ris as T. J. Mowery, who as stated above, is an old offender, and has used the following aliases: J. T. Murray, J. C. Mowery, J. L. Wortham, Frank H. Kimball, C. B. Morse, Joe A. Mathews. Following is a description of this operator: 63 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, medium build; ruddy complexion, gray eyes; dark hair, turning gray. Bertillon measurements, 19.6 14.1 11.1 26.5 45.0 66.2.

T. J. Mowery
J. H. Morris
August 12

W. A. ANDREWS. By the use of this name, a clever swindler has successfully operated against a local bank at Shreveport, La., by means of forging the signature of their customer of this name, to several checks. This fraud was not discovered until some time after the crime had been committed and would not have been discovered until a later date had it not been for the fact that the swindler over-stepped himself when he telephoned that bank and requested them to wire \$200 to W. A. Andrews at Shreveport and to have the telegraph company waive identification. The member bank being very cautious in their dealings of this nature, took the proper step and called the firm in which their customer is connected and received information to the effect that the genuine Andrews was not at Shreveport. It then was too late to make any endeavor to cause the apprehension of the impostor. Shortly after this the customer called on the bank and was given his cancelled vouchers, whereupon he immediately turned back to this bank several checks which bore his forged signature. Our detective agents' representative at Dallas, Texas, is endeavoring to determine the true identity of the operator and cause his apprehension.

EDWARD E. COOKE, alias Lieutenant Ellis Chase, until recently a private in Headquarters Troop of the 13th Cavalry, stationed at Brownsville, Texas, is now engaged in negotiating bogus checks throughout Kansas and adjoining territory while wearing the uniform of a commissioned officer. At a member bank in Newton, Kan., he claimed to have served 11 years in the army and wore two or three pieces of service ribbon on his left breast, also had an automatic revolver strapped to his right hip and wore a slightly faded regulation khaki uniform. While operating in the northern



EDWARD E. COOKE

states he appeared in a new uniform of a lieutenant and successfully operated against banks in Watertown, Wis., and Bluffton, Ind. In his operations at these points he used the names of Lieutenant E. E. Cooke and Lieutenant Ellis Chase respectively. In all instances his checks are drawn on the Merchants National Bank, Brownsville, Texas. Any information regarding the possible whereabouts of this swindler should be communicated to the nearest office of our detective agents or to the federal authorities since Cooke is a deserter from the army. Cooke is about 35 years of age, weighs about 145 pounds, height 5 feet 9 inches; of upright carriage, brisk and military in his movements and has a rather prominent nose which gives him a Jewish cast of countenance.

J. E. DAVIDSON. A worthless check operator using this name entered a San Francisco Hotel, greeted the manager and claimed his acquaintance. After a short conversation, he requested the manager to accommodate him by cashing his personal check. This favor was granted and shortly afterwards the check was returned marked worthless. Inasmuch as the name of J. E. Davidson was the name of a depositor of the Oakland member bank upon which the check was drawn they did not hesitate in accepting same when it was deposited by their hotel customer and in this manner they sustained a loss. An investigation is now being made and the expense of same is being prorated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

THOMAS DUFFY, a miner, on June 10, 1918, while in the employ at the Tamarack & Custer mine at Wallace, Idaho, was by mistake given a pay-check of a fellow miner by the same name as his. To this check he forged the indorsement of the payee and cashed same at a local member bank. The Spokane office of our detective agents was notified and at present a search is being made for him. Thomas Duffy is described as follows: 37 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds, husky build, dark hair, gray eyes, medium dark complexion; talks with a brogue; walks with a swagger.

J. R. DUGAN, alias C. Burton, alias E. Ric, alias W. Wise. A member bank of Ranger, Texas, has reported to our detective agents at Dallas, Texas, that they have sustained

losses through cashing three checks drawn on their bank, two of which bore the forged indorsement of their customer and one which had been stolen from this customer and filled in. Our detective agents at Dallas are now engaged upon an investigation in the endeavor to ascertain the identity of the operator.

LEE FAROANE, alias S. C. Bell, alias Clifford Haynes. By stealing a check from the Bankers Accident Insurance Company of Des Moines, Iowa, Lee Faroane has successfully operated against a member bank at that point. Upon presenting this check at the bank the paying teller, recognizing the account and presuming that the check was in order, did not hesitate to pay it. In making an investigation our detective agents at that point have learned that the operator is a local youth and that several checks were stolen from this firm. The Iowa Bankers Association will co-operate in financing an investigation. The description of the operator is as follows: 17 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 120 pounds, slender build, grayish yellow eyes, dark brown hair, dark complexion, prominent teeth, enamel on them very rough; keeps mouth open most of the time; wears his hair cut pompadour.

HARRY GOODLOE defrauded a member bank of Downey, Cal., by raising a \$2 check to \$20, the \$2 check being given him in payment of wages. The California Bankers Association is co-operating in financing this investigation, but to date our Los Angeles detective agents have been unable to secure much information relative to the operator. So far only a meager description of this criminal has been obtained, he being about 40 years of age and a laborer. A tracing of his signature is reproduced below.

JOHN R. GONSER. A bogus check operator using this name, which is the name of a reliable business man, called at a member bank of Reading, Pa., and presented a check drawn on the Kutztown National Bank, Kutztown, Pa., which purported to bear the signature of John R. Gonsler. At the time the operator presented the check he requested the paying teller to communicate with the bank upon which the check was drawn and ask them as to the standing of the supposed maker. This plan was followed out and the paying teller was advised that the maker's check was good for a considerable sum. Without asking for further identification, the paying teller paid the check which later proved to be a forgery. At the time of the paying of this check everything seemed to be in order, and consequently no particular attention was paid to the presenter.

CHARLES KING. A member bank at Tulsa, Okla., has been defrauded by paying upon a check purporting to be issued by the Yarbola Pipe Line Company, which later events

proved that the signature of the officials of this concern had been forged. The check in question was an exact facsimile of a pay check issued to Charles King who is now being searched for by a representative of our detective agents' office at Kansas City, Mo. King is described as 45 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 135 pounds, slender build, dark hair, graying around temples; bald on top, black eyes, sometimes wears mustache which he dyes black, has appearance of Jew; teeth in very poor condition; front teeth long and narrow; tattoo mark on one arm.

ROBERT KING. A member bank at Cut Bank, Mont., has sustained a loss through paying upon a check which bore the forged indorsement of Robert King. Upon making investigation it was ascertained that this check was stolen from the original Robert King at the time he was confined in a local hospital. The description of the operator is not obtainable at this time.

FRANK MILLER, alias James Klasper, alias James Wilson. By being permitted to secure funds upon uncollected items, this operator has successfully operated against several member banks in the vicinity of Chicago. In practically all his operations Miller calls upon the bank that he has selected to become his victim and will open an account which will consist of a small sum in currency and the balance in a large check drawn to his favor and on the paper of the First National Bank of Denver, Colo. He of course is given a pass book and check book and in the usual manner is advised that he will not be able to secure funds on the check which he has deposited until returns have been received from same. Later on he usually enters the bank, gives the teller the "rush-act" and in most cases is successful in securing a small advance on his account. He is described as 35 to 37 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 7 inches tall, 170 pounds, stocky build; light complexion, light brown hair, thin on top, parted on left side; high forehead; Jewish features.

C. C. McMAIN. A member bank located in Chelsea, Okla., has reported to us that an individual using this name operated on a very extensive scale in that vicinity, he using checks drawn on the Bank of Chelsea, Chelsea, Okla., in which institution he does not carry an account. McMain is described as 22 years of age, 6 feet tall, 165 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, rough face, black hair combed straight back, has several tattoo marks on his arms; one foot injured and very stiff, claims to have been injured when a heavy truck ran over his foot while in a training camp for soldiers. He is an automobile mechanic and claims Detroit, Mich., as his home. Member banks in Oklahoma and Missouri should be on the alert for this man.

B. A. MORRISON, alias A. N. Trainer. A member bank at Whitehall, Mont., has reported that this individual has forged the name of one of their depositors to a check and secured the funds. The Spokane office of our detective agents is endeavoring to locate Morrison, who is described as follows: about 23 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 140 pounds, dark hair, light complexion, eyes bulge; has a hook nose; is a cigarette fiend; looks sideways when speaking.

A. M. NATHAN. By representing himself to be a duly authorized agent of the American Auto Supply Company, El Paso, Texas, Nathan was permitted by a local member bank to secure funds upon a check drawn on the Union Exchange Bank, Silver City, N. M., which check was later returned as bogus. Upon making a short investigation it was learned that Nathan was not known at the Auto Supply Company. Since calling at this bank Nathan has flooded the

vicinity with his bogus checks. He is described as 45 to 48 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 155 to 160 pounds, stout build, swarthy complexion, dark eyes, black curly hair, black curly mustache.

Al Nathan
American Auto Supply Co
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J. W. PARKS, alias E. Nelson. Representing himself to be E. Nelson, this individual after stealing the pay check issued by Cox and Parks Lumber Company of Estacada, Ore., which was issued to E. Nelson, called at a local member bank and after forging the indorsement of the original payee, secured the funds represented on the check. At this time our detective agents are endeavoring to trace the whereabouts of the operator, but to date have not supplied us with a description of the man in question.

J. B. ROGERS. By securing funds on a check drawn on the Farmers and Merchants Bank, Ranger, Texas, this individual has successfully operated against a Wichita Falls, Texas, member who paid upon the check before returns were received from same. The operator is well known in the vicinity and is described as follows: 60 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 180 to 190 pounds; ruddy complexion, gray hair, gray eyes.

THOMAS H. RYAN, on July 13, 1918, attempted to defraud a member bank of Pasadena, Cal., out of \$22,500 by means of forged certified checks, drawn on a member bank of San Diego, Cal. On July 12, he deposited \$400 cash and on the next day made up a deposit slip for \$52,500, and asked to draw \$22,500 on the certified checks. The paying teller under a pretext of going to the vault for the money, left Ryan at the window, went to the telephone, called up the San Diego Bank, and learned that the certification was forged, the checks being worthless. When the paying teller returned, Ryan was gone, he having jumped into a taxi which was waiting and escaped. So far, no clue as to the identity or whereabouts has been obtained. The expenses incurred in making this investigation will be prorated between the California Bankers Association and this Association. Following is a description of the operator, also a specimen of his handwriting: 35 to 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, 185 to 190 pounds, dark complexion, black hair, large round face; wore heavy, gold rimmed, dark glasses which covered or shaded eyes so that color could not be noted; presented a business-like appearance and talked marine business fluently.

Thos H Ryan

CHARLES SCHAFFER. A bogus draft operator using this name travelling throughout the middle eastern states drawing drafts upon various metal firms. These drafts are all returned inasmuch as Schaffer is unknown and is unauthorized to draw drafts on these concerns. At the present

time he is issuing a draft on the Russell Manufacturing Company, St. Paul, Minn., which is a non-existent firm. He is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 185 to 190 pounds, stout build, dark complexion, dark hair.

LOUISE SCHNEIDER. Through paying upon a check received through clearings which was drawn upon their bank, a member bank located at Hartland, Wis., has sustained a loss due to the fact that this check bore the forged signature of one of their customers. A young girl using the name of Louise Schneider called at a local drug store and made a small purchase tendering the check in question in payment. A local character has been suspected but at this time our detective agents are endeavoring to ascertain the identity of the operator.

ELIZABETH SHELDON. A member bank at Duluth, Minn., has been defrauded by means of a bogus check deposited by one Elizabeth Sheldon, who opened an account and then proceeded to cash checks at different department stores throughout the city. The check deposited was later returned as bogus. This woman claims to have been in France as a Red Cross worker and to have returned to lecture. Our detective representatives are investigating in an endeavor to locate the operator. She is described as follows: 38 years of age, 160 pounds, 5 feet 3 inches, stout build, reddish brown hair, blue eyes, vaccination scar on left arm between elbow and shoulder is very noticeable as it is very red and appears to be a new scar.

C. R. STIFFLER. The operations of this individual are very unique and at times hard to carry out, but in one of his transactions he has caused a member bank of Denver, Colo., to sustain a small loss. His mode of operation is to cultivate a clerk working in some banking institution and after entertaining him a bit will call upon the clerk and request him to accommodate him by cashing his personal check. In making an investigation, our representative at Denver has ascertained that Stiffler is a railroad man and quite recently was located in Green River, Wyo. He is described as 39 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 159 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, light blond hair and blue eyes.

EDWARD WAITES has been forging the names of prominent farmers, drawing checks on a member bank at Oslo, Minn., as well as banks in neighboring towns. He generally makes the checks payable to some other party, whose name he again forges when cashing them. No member bank has been defrauded as yet. The checks are for amounts from \$2 to \$10. He is described as follows: 17 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches; dark complexion. He was working for a farmer until recently.

GENERAL

R. K. DANIEL. During the Elks' Convention held at Atlantic City, this individual secured funds from a local member bank on checks which were drawn on the Charleston National Bank, Charleston, W. Va., and also the Guyan National Bank, Logan, W. Va. In both cases the checks were returned account no funds. No description has been given of this operator.

CHARLES FARDALLANO. During May of 1917, Fardallano claims that several men who held up a bank in a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio, climbed into his automobile and compelled him to drive to the scene of the hold-up, and after

the hold-up men had committed their offense, he was compelled to drive them out of town. Fardallano, however, was arrested by the Cleveland police, bound over to the grand jury and convicted as one of the accomplices of the hold-up men. He appealed his case to the Court of Appeals in the State of Ohio, which court upheld the common pleas, and sentenced Fardallano to serve an indeterminate term in the Ohio Reformatory.

W. H. JOHNSON, alias H. J. Taylor, alias W. H. Davis. We have been advised by a Red Bank, N. J., member bank that this individual is operating in the east with bogus checks drawn on the Red Bank Trust Company, of Red Bank, N. J. This man has been operating since 1916, the checks he uses usually being in small amounts. Merchants are generally his victims, as we have no record of his defrauding a bank. This operator is described as follows: 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 to 170 pounds, stocky build, sandy complexion, small mustache cut very short; dresses well.

W. H. Johnson
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G. A. LANE. We have just received information from the Denver representative of our detective agents, to the effect that a member bank in that city has sustained a loss upon paying on a check which was made payable to G. A. Lane and purported to have been issued by the Los Angeles Produce Company, countersigned by H. P. Bent, Treasurer. In making an investigation it was ascertained at Los Angeles that this produce company is conducted by a Chinaman who has been in charge of the business for eight years and at no time has he had a man in his employ by the name of Lane. We are unable to give a reliable description of the operator at this time.

GEORGE LIVAUDAIS, alias William Griffin, alias W. B. Anderson, was arrested in New Orleans, La., by the local authorities on a charge of forgery, having succeeded in passing two checks on local storekeepers to which he signed a name other than his own. The checks were drawn on a New Orleans, La., member. However, the bank did not suffer a loss through these transactions. Livaudais is held in the Orleans Parish jail in default of bail, awaiting trial.

J. J. LOVELL, alias George Hume, alias George Reed, etc. Our detective agents at Los Angeles are in receipt of information from the Sheriff of San Luis Obispo County, Cal., to the effect that this individual was placed under arrest at King, Cal., and is being held for defrauding a bank at Oxnard, Cal. He will be returned to that point for trial. He is described as 24 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 165 pounds, light complexion.

M. O. MARTIN, alias Louis Manning. A member bank of the Iowa Bankers Association and a non-member bank of this Association has been defrauded by paying upon two forged checks which were stolen from the Farmers' Elevator Supply, Kamrar, Iowa, which bore the forged signature of the manager of that concern. The work on these checks is that of some individual from the vicinity, as he had to be aware of the hours kept by the official of this elevator

concern so as to enable him to remove the blank checks from the company's check book. Due to the length of time between the committing of the crime and its discovery, the parties who paid upon the forged checks are unable to give any details as to what transpired at the time the checks were cashed. Our detective agents' representative located at Des Moines, Iowa, has been engaged in making an investigation on behalf of the bank's membership in the Iowa Bankers Association in an endeavor to ascertain the identity of this operator.

J. W. MUSTIN. A member bank of Memphis, Tenn., has been defrauded by paying upon a draft issued by the Cudahy Co., which was stolen from the mails and presented to the bank bearing the forged indorsement of the original payee. No description of the impostor has been supplied our agents at this time.

R. A. PATTON. Information has just been received from a member bank at Billings, Mont., that Patton is endeavoring to negotiate forged drafts against the account of Yegen Brothers, Bankers, who have the National Park Bank of New York City as their depository. The operator is described as rather tall with very sharp features; wearing gray suit.

J. A. ROCHESTER, formerly in the restaurant business at Wichita Falls, Kan., left that city recently in an automobile which was under mortgage with a member bank. He is supposed to be headed for Colorado, probably either Colorado Springs or Denver; 6r, his destination may be some point in Oklahoma. He is said to have a woman companion with him. The automobile in question is a Hudson speedster, engine number 42056, blue-black in color, with red wire wheels. J. A. Rochester is described as being 38 to 40 years of age, 170 pounds, dark hair.

E. M. RUMSEY, alias Rolan, is flooding El Paso, Texas, with bogus checks, drawn on the Texas Bank & Trust Company, El Paso, and purporting to have been issued by the Southwestern Machinery Company, which company has no account at the bank named. Thus far all checks have been in the amount of \$11.50. The operator is described as follows: 35 years of age, 6 feet, 160 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, dark eyes, dark brown hair.

FRANK M. THORNE. Several member banks of San Francisco, Cal., have reported to our agents at that point that this operator is issuing worthless checks on their institutions and it is reported that he has been successful in defrauding numerous merchants in the vicinity of Seattle and Port Townsend, Wash. In most instances this individual calls upon old friends of his and in this manner is able to secure funds on a check. Thorne is described as 62 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 190 pounds, stout build; fair complexion, gray eyes, brown hair graying, light brown mustache, walks with crutches.

W. R. TOLMAN, Jr. We have been advised that this individual is issuing bogus drafts on the First National Bank, Basin, Wyo., which are being returned on account signature being unauthorized. Members in the vicinity of Wyoming and Montana should be on the watch for this operator.

JOSEPH B. VAUGHAN, former civilian clerk in the Quartermaster's Department, Camp Upton, N. Y., was arrested at Seattle, Wash., on July 11, 1918, by Capt. Thomas Foster of the United States Secret Service, on a charge of forging one hundred United States Treasury checks for \$87.50 each. Vaughan has been indicted by a New York Grand Jury for forgery of government checks, and was returned to

that point from Seattle. Throughout his travels, Vaughan failed to operate against any of our members.

GEORGE WALKER, alias Wm. Hinkley, alias Henry Warner. A bogus check operator using these names called upon a member bank of Chicago, Ill., and presented to them a check which was drawn on the Mid City Bank. He presented this check to the paying teller, who advised him that it would be necessary for him to have same O. K'd by one of the officials, whereupon this operator gave the president of the institution what is known as the "rush act" and was successful in having that official place his initials on the back of the check. This operator is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, medium build, light complexion, hair and eyes.

William J. Hinkley
635 Oakdale ave

LANDRY WILLIAM. A member bank of Plaquemine, La., has sustained a loss through paying upon a check which bore the forged signature of their customer and was received by them through the clearings. The bank has advised that the money on this check was paid to Landry William, who is a Belgian and is well known in that vicinity. He is described as 40 years of age, 180 to 190 pounds, florid complexion, gray eyes, light hair and clean shaven. Is a cook by occupation.

LOST LETTER

The Citizens National Bank at Fort Gibson, Okla., reports the loss of a letter mailed by them on June 14, 1918, to the Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Mo., which contained Liberty Bond interest coupons. Any information regarding these coupons should be immediately communicated to the nearest office of our detective agents.

ARRESTED

MINNEAPOLIS HOLDUP MEN ARRESTED

Bandits who took part in a series of bold holdups arrested at Chicago

During the closing month of 1917 and the early part of 1918 Minneapolis and its suburbs experienced a series of bold daylight hold-ups wherein two non-member banks and one member bank were the victims of this band of bandits, their losses ranging from \$3,000 to \$6,000. On behalf of the member bank our detective agents' representative at Minneapolis took up the investigation in the endeavor to trace the movements of this organized gang which consisted of five members. After an extensive search all trace of the band was lost. At the same time the local police were also engaged on the same quest, and for a time they, too, were unsuccessful, but finally, through a very small clue, the arrest of several members of this gang and also suspects was brought about.

At the time of the hold-up of the member bank, one of the bandits took a liking to the cashier's watch, consequently
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LOST LIBERTY BONDS

Following is a list of lost and stolen bonds furnished this month to the American Bankers Association:

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3463	\$50	1542110	\$50	795139	\$100
47685	50	1542111	50	823213	100
135361	50	1542114	50	834024	100
151697	50	1542118	50	847017	100
196154	50	1559923	50	847018	100
196155	50	1608676	50	847794	100
196793	50	1622150	50	908330	100
242755	50	1644758	50	958292	100
297349	50	1644759	50	958900	100
362865	50	1678358	50	960333	100
412064	50	1693710	50	1020256	100
538055	50	1693711	50	1020257	100
536892	50	1857639	50	1049593	100
658494	50	1894000	50	1050951	100
658495	50	1895592	50	1088282	100
658496	50	1929145	50	1092762	100
678794	50	1943954	50	1107377	100
706986	50	1970464	50	1107378	100
738138	50	1979465	50	1159040	100
839931	50	2041226	50	1159041	100
967175	50	2844811	50	1293607	100
996265	50	3125901	50	1305737	100
1007746	50	3125902	50	1381626	100
1007760	50	3125903	50	1382005	100
1037960	50	3147527	50	1382006	100
1093800	50	6283779	50	1382007	100
1112468	50	7579130	50	696 (reg.)	500
1112469	50	98616	100	82562	500
1240063	50	253051	100	190740	500
1305737	50	362107	100	190744	500
1325485	50	484241	100	195760	500
1327201	50	484242	100	281303	500
1461401	50	601019	100	281304	500
1478866	50	601020	100	197389	1000

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
28150	\$50	1453803	\$50	743395	\$100
29402	50	1472635	50	801942	100
34583	50	1508624	50	801943	100
46532	50	1611511	50	801944	100
394995	50	1620216	50	848594	100
405126	50	1626211	50	1260928	100
545355	50	1631319	50	1261309	100
680029	50	1720171	50	1276973	100
717285	50	1631302	50	1276974	100
724865	50	1824842	50	1276975	100
730125	50	1824843	50	1276976	100
758083	50	1824844	50	2611354	100
758185	50	1841114	50	3450	500
967169	50	1876643	50	3451	500
977418	50	1979916	50	3452	500
972133	50	1979917	50	3453	500
982947	50	2879334	50	56950	500
985917	50	2960053	50	95553	500
990603	50	3138837	50	151232	500
990604	50	7566310	50	145177	1000
991591	50	31279 (reg.)	100	145178	1000
1040675	50	145177	100	145179	1000
1128982	50	145200	100	145180	1000
1142219	50	246366	100	145181	1000
1247830	50	283444	100	145182	1000
1254968	50	305465	100	145183	1000
1278507	50	333776	100	145184	1000
1357013	50	356920	100	145185	1000
1398540	50	360141	100	145186	1000
1405343	50	420082	100	145187	1000
1408561	50	515501	100	145188	1000
1408562	50	545414	100	145189	1000
1408563	50	743393	100	145190	1000
1408564	50	743394	100	145191	1000

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947—Cont.

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
145192	\$1000	145196	\$1000	145199	\$1000
145193	1000	145197	1000	145200	1000
145194	1000	145198	1000	677600	1000
145195	1000				

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
9819	\$50	975190	\$50	2183963	\$50
11532	50	1025190	50	2183964	50
12415	50	1027757	50	2183965	50
20001	50	1027758	50	2183966	50
20002	50	1027759	50	2254355	50
20003	50	1027760	50	2316236	50
20004	50	1027761	50	2497607	50
20005	50	1039082	50	2497608	50
20006	50	1111610	50	2505465	50
20007	50	1143802	50	2505466	50
24858	50	1143803	50	2505467	50
40673	50	1143804	50	2505468	50
40674	50	1145165	50	2505569	50
89873	50	1156665	50	2505470	50
91163	50	1159787	50	2505471	50
99126	50	1165638	50	2505472	50
99127	50	1209460	50	2505473	50
100896	50	1210303	50	2505474	50
100897	50	1214316	50	2772318	50
100898	50	1215138	50	2790388	50
133981	50	1215139	50	2790694	50
169942	50	1222603	50	2790695	50
173054	50	1236159	50	2779978	50
186649	50	1240600	50	2779979	50
188650	50	1286091	50	2807843	50
283444	50	1286099	50	2807844	50
313310	50	1291138	50	2807845	50
313937	50	1291139	50	2807846	50
329225	50	1291278	50	2822342	50
361416	50	1295641	50	2832342	50
436226	50	1297915	50	2832343	50
469480	50	1301021	50	2832344	50
471149	50	1305957	50	2864059	50
471860	50	1307788	50	2879747	50
474350	50	1313270	50	2905399	50
474893	50	1313271	50	3083098	50
477236	50	1320565	50	3083099	50
493233	50	1321764	50	3084870	50
499208	50	1322324	50	3103931	50
499209	50	1325133	50	3103932	50
515780	50	1325134	50	3138837	50
528218	50	1325135	50	3145796	50
548604	50	1329148	50	3215494	50
549489	50	1408958	50	3492045	50
549756	50	1411285	50	4036404	50
551811	50	1417084	50	4080968	50
551812	50	1419678	50	4082708	50
551813	50	1419679	50	4162229	50
551814	50	1466420	50	4281562	50
551815	50	1477661	50	4665202	50
551816	50	1482650	50	4753238	50
551817	50	1482651	50	4766096	50
551818	50	1485641	50	4811406	50
551819	50	1492706	50	4825455	50
551820	50	1560390	50	4921581	50
551821	50	1575351	50	4921582	50
552382	50	1614422	50	4921583	50
620221	50	1614423	50	4921584	50
620223	50	1614424	50	4996556	50
679526	50	1638243	50	4996558	50
679596	50	1715002	50	5132672	50
709593	50	1841212	50	5233156	50
709594	50	1845882	50	5330166	50
721069	50	1853965	50	5472170	50
725702	50	1864197	50	5537493	50
780841	50	1864198	50	5548052	50
862655	50	1917347	50	5548541	50
883296	50	2038391	50	5561553	50
949006	50	2085516	50	5881099	50
952370	50	2089150	50	6101823	50
963595	50	2089151	50	6376344	50
967179	50	2183952	50	6530781	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
6530782	\$50	1088282	\$100	2711410	\$100
6551353	50	1185989	100	2711411	100
6738022	50	1185990	100	2881560	100
6857847	50	1185991	100	2924887	100
6927949	50	1885992	100	2924897	100
6932021	50	1222941	100	2981767	100
6969305	50	1278507	100	2989245	100
6992388	50	1282342	100	3022568	100
7008426	50	1282343	100	3079828	100
7008429	50	1293024	100	3079829	100
7060159	50	1299568	100	3113953	100
7092597	50	1299569	100	3135063	100
7207370	50	1299570	100	3184337	100
7238142	50	1391486	100	3185063	100
7241672	50	1440493	100	3231045	100
7309093	50	1588288	100	3278442	100
7315807	50	1588289	100	3304312	100
7331061	50	1588290	100	3368202	100
7332911	50	1588291	100	3368203	100
7340450	50	1588292	100	3379801	100
7344643	50	1750000	100	3385303	100
7351218	50	1777304	100	3385304	100
7399759	50	1777312	100	3657229	100
7399891	50	1777313	100	3568707	100
7475149	50	1803445	100	3685004	100
7643726	50	1903167	100	3727269	100
7681319	50	1903168	100	3753300	100
7696992	50	1917347	100	3844040	100
7704062	50	2327084	100	3953337	100
19703	100	2327085	100	3992309	100
40673	100	2327086	100	4000402	100
40674	100	2327087	100	4025738	100
57720	100	2327088	100	4290320	100
76441	100	2352974	100	4290323	100
88126	100	2358082	100	4301954	100
88127	100	2376712	100	4301955	100
88128	100	2478842	100	4301956	100
88129	100	2537258	100	4301957	100
88130	100	2569936	100	4301958	100
151614	100	2576716	100	4301959	100
193384	100	2576717	100	4301960	100
219793	100	2591165	100	4301961	100
224643	100	2596875	100	4301962	100
230067	100	2596876	100	4301963	100
230928	100	2596877	100	4301964	100
259987	100	2596878	100	4301965	100
261380	100	2596879	100	4301966	100
265636	100	2596886	100	4301967	100
265637	100	2600287	100	4301968	100
265638	100	2611354	100	4301969	100
265639	100	2645571	100	4301970	100
265641	100	2645572	100	4301971	100
265642	100	2689358	100	4301972	100
271162	100	2689359	100	4301973	100
282308	100	2689360	100	4303693	100
289700	100	2689361	100	4303694	100
311881	100	2689362	100	4303695	100
311882	100	2704446	100	4303696	100
390795	100	2711389	100	4303697	100
515501	100	2711390	100	4303698	100
556345	100	2711391	100	4303699	100
641905	100	2711392	100	4320050	100
653352	100	2711393	100	4330510	100
672692	100	2711394	100	4343817	100
672693	100	2711395	100	4473604	100
760746	100	2711396	100	4480609	100
845576	100	2711397	100	4490116	100
845577	100	2711398	100	4490117	100
845578	100	2711399	100	4515725	100
845582	100	2711400	100	4517479	100
845583	100	2711401	100	4522461	100
845584	100	2711402	100	4522462	100
895528	100	2711403	100	4522463	100
895529	100	2711404	100	4522464	100
895530	100	2711405	100	4522465	100
990883	100	2711406	100	4522466	100
990944	100	2711407	100	4528902	100
995121	100	2711408	100	4559217	100
1042582	100	2711409	100	4620420	100

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
2053	\$500	206574	\$500	347069	\$1000
8897 (reg.)	500	324217	500	412151	1000
51920	500	400077	500	412152	1000
93285	500	409301	500	427829	1000
95678	500	444024	500	466915	1000
141925	500	474766	500	484742	1000
154487	500	528218	500	1304053	1000
157679	500	568602	500	1304054	1000
157680	500	626071	500	1389957	1000
181240	500	669415	500	1389958	1000
206571	500	685983	500	1414687	1000
206572	500	2461124	500	1439385	1000
206573	500	185155	1000	34134	10000

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
107160	\$50	3386183	\$50	1107597	\$100
121160	50	3502435	50	1107598	100
286832	50	3648088	50	1185989	100
286833	50	4795123	50	1185990	100
367291	50	4795236	50	1185991	100
401872	50	4796135	50	1185992	100
418130	50	4798023	50	1335237	100
505326	50	4799799	50	1511210	100
542088	50	4914305	50	1511211	100
542089	50	4937424	50	1526168	100
548646	50	4937556	50	1526169	100
552005	50	5019453	50	1526170	100
632867	50	5154419	50	1526171	100
1017403	50	5154736	50	1526172	100
1222161	50	5169109	50	1549061	100
1246076	50	5200271	50	2084900	100
1370451	50	5457054	50	2101654	100
1572721	50	5876337	50	2101655	100
1655258	50	5876367	50	2426655	100
1667855	50	6142470	50	2426656	100
1667856	50	6161331	50	2433296	100
1670124	50	6177902	50	2641790	100
1715002	50	6449235	50	2963099	100
1749312	50	7040180	50	2979556	100
1858945	50	7175471	50	2979558	100
2005000	50	7881511	50	2996353	100
2016110	50	22550	100	3106010	100
2026924	50	34510	100	3106011	100
2083329	50	107158	100	3533602	100
2108197	50	107159	100	3533603	100
2108198	50	163580	100	3732311	100
2121454	50	163581	100	3738983	100
2121462	50	241916	100	3738984	100
2124027	50	294762	100	4158056	100
2125180	50	294767	100	4548158	100
2512374	50	349507	100	5157059	100
2551040	50	431820	100	5157060	100
2551041	50	431821	100	107950	500
3073144	50	691308	100	134807	500
3083459	50	691309	100	142837	500
3352066	50	704993	100	435841	500
3352068	50	805371	100	519911	500
3352073	50	904779	100	706462	500
3352074	50	904780	100	334874	1000
3352076	50	904781	100	544815	1000
3352082	50	904782	100	625512	1000

RECOVERED LIBERTY BONDS

Following is a list of the Liberty Bonds which were previously reported lost and which have since been recovered and returned to the interested bank. These numbers appeared in both the Federal Reserve Bulletin and the JOURNAL Supplement.

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
99192	\$500	99194	\$500	99195	\$500
99193	500				

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1612967	\$100	1612969	\$100	1612970	\$100
1612968	100				

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1701265	\$50	1701347	\$50	1616205	\$100
1701272	50	1701353	50	1616206	100
1701273	50	1701354	50	1616207	100
1701274	50	1701355	50	1616208	100
1701275	50	1701356	50	1616209	100
1701276	50	1701358	50	1616211	100
1701277	50	1616148	100	1616212	100
1701292	50	1616149	100	1616213	100
1701296	50	1616150	100	1616214	100
1701297	50	1616151	100	1616215	100
1701298	50	1616154	100	1616216	100
1701303	50	1616155	100	1616218	100
1701304	50	1616156	100	1616219	100
1701305	50	1616160	100	1616222	100
1701306	50	1616161	100	1616223	100
1701307	50	1616162	100	1616234	100
1701309	50	1616163	100	1616235	100
1701310	50	1616164	100	128676	500
1701318	50	1616165	100	128677	500
1701319	50	1616166	100	373728	500
1701322	50	1616168	100	37465	1000
1701323	50	1616169	100	37467	1000
1701324	50	1616171	100	943953	1000
1701325	50	1616180	100	943954	1000
1701327	50	1616181	100	943956	1000
1701328	50	1616183	100	943957	1000
1701329	50	1616184	100	943976	1000
1701330	50	1616185	100	943977	1000
1701331	50	1616186	100	943978	1000
1701332	50	1616190	100	943979	1000
1701333	50	1616193	100	943986	1000
1701334	50	1616196	100	943987	1000
1701336	50	1616197	100	943988	1000
1701337	50	1616198	100	943990	1000
1701338	50	1616200	100	943991	1000
1701339	50	1616201	100	943999	1000
1701343	50	1616202	100	944004	1000
1701344	50	1616203	100	944005	1000
1701346	50	1616204	100		

ARRESTED

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it was included in their loot, and little did they believe at that time that the taking of this watch would be the direct cause of their arrest and conviction. However, such was the case. It seems that the cashier valued this watch very highly and consequently had a record of the movement and case numbers, which information was supplied to the police of nearby cities.

Following the hold-up of the member bank the robbers declared a truce to enable themselves to enjoy the proceeds of their ill-gotten gains. They proceeded to Chicago and there led a riotous life. During a game of poker their headquarters were raided by the local authorities and the occupants arrested. In the personal search following the arrest the above-mentioned watch was found. The Minneapolis police were notified, and they took immediate steps to have the suspects identified. In this they were successful and HARRY HIGGINS, JAMES LINDEN and DAN BURK were identified as members of the gang, and were returned to Minneapolis for trial. The other suspects were James Morton and Harry Emerson. They were held in Chicago on other charges; Morton's case being *not-pros* and Emerson was sentenced to a 30-year term in the State Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., on a charge of train robbery.

NEGRO FORGER ESCAPES

Foster Davis again makes good his escape after being located in New York City

For the second time in two years our detective agents of New York city have located and aided the local authorities in effecting the arrest of Foster Davis. On one occasion he was located at Oyster Bay, N. Y., and after a two-day sojourn in the local jail he effected his escape. Following this our detective agents again used their efforts to cause this man's apprehension, and after several months' investigation found him residing in New York city. The local authorities were notified and Davis was again placed under arrest. While enroute to the police station he took advantage of a slight opportunity which, by chance, was offered him and once again made his escape. At this time our detective agents are endeavoring to secure a new line on the operator, and it is hoped that in the event they are again successful in locating this evasive negro that the local authorities who make the arrest will be successful in holding him and turning him over to the Virginia authorities, who are very anxious to take him into custody and try him on a forgery charge.

STELLA ALLEN, alias Stell Kimpton, was located by our detective agents' representative at Seattle, Wash., and on July 22 her arrest was effected by the local police and our agents at that point. Following her arrest the Los Angeles county officials were requested to return her to that point, but owing to the small amount involved in her fraudulent transactions, they decided that it would be impractical to extradite her to Los Angeles for prosecution, therefore, it was necessary to have the Seattle police release her from custody.

CHARLES ALWARD, alias M. Ricon Alvarez. A member bank of Riverside, Cal., has sustained a loss through this man by the cashing of a bogus check which was drawn on the Home Savings Banks, Los Angeles, Cal. The bank advised that Alward gave them the "rush act" and was successful therefore in securing funds from them. Following his transactions at the bank he operated on a very extensive scale in the city of Riverside, and then left the vicinity. On July 14 he was arrested in Seattle, Wash., by the local authorities and will be returned to Sacramento, at which point he is wanted for a similar transaction. The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation. Alward is described as 35 years of age, 150 pounds; has a medium round face; is a very smooth talker.

L. R. BANNING. A member bank of El Paso, Texas, was recently defrauded by paying funds on a bogus check drawn on the Citizens National Bank of Odessa, Texas. Upon discovering that they had been victimized, our detective agents' special representative located at El Paso, Texas, was assigned to the matter. He traced this individual to Animas, N. M., at which point after a short investigation he located Banning and effected his arrest. Banning has since been returned to El Paso for trial.

ROBERT BARTON. On August 6, 1918, the Oklahoma City representative of our detective agents was notified to take up a case in which a Tulsa, Okla., member bank had suffered a loss through paying on a forged check in a small amount. Besides the check on which the bank lost, the same operator passed several other bogus checks on merchants of Tulsa. In these operations, the following names were used: J. D. Smith, W. G. Williamson, Charles Price, Joe Klein,

Rob Barton and Jess Barton. Our detective agents' representative worked on this case for three days and on August 9, ascertained that the true name of the operator was Robert Barton. This individual was located and placed under arrest. Following his arrest Barton admitted cashing the checks but denied writing them.

F. M. BECHOLD was arrested by the Sheriff at Pineville, Mo., on July 14, 1918, upon information furnished by our detective agents, and has since been returned to Claffin, Kans., there to answer the charge of having defrauded a member bank by means of a certificate of deposit to which he is alleged to have forged the rightful owner's indorsement. Bechold is 28 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 150 pounds, light complexion, light hair, and has prominent front teeth filled with gold.

ELSIE BRANDT. On August 7, a Hartland, Wis., member bank reported having been victimized on a check in a small amount, bearing a forged signature. Our detective agents immediately took up this case and on August 14 located the operator, Elsie Brandt, in Milwaukee, Wis., whereupon she confessed to having cashed the check and was placed under arrest.

B. C. BRANT, alias Luke Fern (true name). Several member banks in the vicinity of Tacoma and Seattle, Wash., have been victimized by a soldier who used the above names. This individual would appear at the bank, claim that he was on a furlough, and would request to be permitted to draw against his supposed account. On June 2 we received information to the effect that Brant had been arrested at Santa Rosa, Cal., by the local authorities, and at that time his identity was ascertained and it was learned that he was attached to Company D, 44th Infantry. The military police at Camp Lewis are now investigating his case and more than likely he will be turned over to the Washington authorities to stand trial. The expenses incurred in making this investigation will be prorated between the Washington Bankers Association and this Association.

LE ROY CREEL. Having successfully operated against a member bank at Ritzville, Wash., this individual left the vicinity. Shortly afterwards he was located and arrested in Spokane, Wash., by the local authorities and returned to Ritzville for trial, at which point he pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery, as preferred against him. He is described as 22 years, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 120 pounds, dark hair, dark blue eyes.

FRANK CROCKETT (colored), who succeeded in defrauding a Los Angeles, Cal., member bank by forgery, was arrested on August 3, 1918, by a representative of the local sheriff's office accompanied by an investigator working out of the Los Angeles office of our detective agents. The date of Crockett's hearing was set as August 6, and the disposition of this case is given elsewhere in this issue. The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing this investigation.

JAMES FREDERICK DUNNAHOE, alias F. Hancock and HENRY ALBERT DUNNAHOE, alias H. F. Frances, recently operated against a member bank of Houston, Texas, with a forged check, thereby causing the bank to suffer a loss. The matter was brought to the attention of our Houston detective agents, who, after an investigation, succeeded in locating and causing the arrest of the criminals. These two men, after a preliminary hearing, were bound over to the Grand Jury under bond, but so far, they have failed to make same, and are confined in the Harris County, Texas, Jail at the present time. James Frederick Donnahue, alias F. Han-

cock is described as follows: 28 years of age, 6 feet 5 inches, 170 pounds, black hair, dark brown eyes, tan complexion.

N. C. HALSTEAD. In articles appearing in the JOURNAL Supplements for November 1916 and February 1917, we have published the details relative to the swindling transactions of this individual. Quite recently he successfully operated against a member bank located in Providence, R. I., whereby he defrauded them by means of a bogus check which was drawn against the Colonial Bank of New York city. Our detective agents' representative at Boston was assigned to the matter and after a short investigation, Halstead was located at Bangor, Me., and with the co-operation of the local authorities his arrest was accomplished. He has since then been returned to Providence to stand trial.

FRANK HOBBS. By mortgaging property which was not his own, Hobbs successfully operated against a Fryburg, N. D., member bank. Our detective agents in making an investigation traced Hobbs from North Dakota, to Illinois and after a lengthy investigation he was finally located in Chicago, at which point his arrest was effected by our local detective agents who co-operated with the police. Hobbs has since been returned to North Dakota, to stand trial. The North Dakota Bankers Association will prorate with this Association the expenses incurred in making this investigation. He is described as: 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, medium build, dark hair mixed with gray.

C. L. HOWELL. By permitting this individual to secure funds on a draft against his supposed employer, a member bank of Roswell, N. M., has sustained a small loss due to the fact that the draft was returned owing to non-payment. After a short investigation by our detective agents' representative located at El Paso, Texas, this individual was traced to Oklahoma City, Okla., at which point he was located by our agents' representative with offices in that city, who effected his arrest with the aid of the local authorities. He was held awaiting the arrival of the Roswell, N. M., authorities. He is described as 32 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 150 pounds, slender build; medium light complexion, light hair, gray eyes.

HARRY HOWELLS. A member bank located at Rawlins, Wyo., has suffered a loss through paying upon a railroad pay check which bore the forged indorsement of the payee. In making an investigation a representative from our detective agents' Denver office finally placed the responsibility upon Harry Howells, a brakeman who was employed out of Rawlins at the time of the crime was committed. Our agents' investigator ran out all the leads that were open at that time and before discontinuing the investigation he arranged with the county authorities to cause this man's arrest when he again put in an appearance in the vicinity. Shortly after this, Howell was arrested by the sheriff at Rawlins and is now held in the county jail awaiting trial. He is described as 22 years of age, 160 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall, medium build, fair complexion, dark hair, blue eyes.

DR. A. E. KAHN is again in jail. An article relative to this man's operations was published in the August, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, wherein it will be noted that he recently defrauded a member bank at Montgomery, Ala. Following the fraudulent transaction at Montgomery, our detective agents at Birmingham made an investigation, but were unsuccessful in locating the operator. On August 14 an individual giving the name of Dr. Meyer G. Kahn was arrested in Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with having cashed numerous bogus checks on the various hotels and inns of New York city. He was held under \$10,000 bail for examination. Upon coming into

receipt of this data, our local detective agents were successful in identifying this man as the Dr. A. E. Kahn who operated in Montgomery. At the present time Kahn is being held in the Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, N. Y., awaiting trial on a local charge. A detainer warrant has been lodged against him by the authorities of Montgomery, Ala.

J. C. KELLY caused a Charleston, W. Va., bank to suffer a loss by inducing them to cash several bogus checks. On August 6 the bank came into receipt of information to the effect that Kelly was then at a certain hotel in Casper, Wyo. This data was communicated to the Sheriff of Natrona County, Casper, Wyo., and he effected the arrest of Kelly. This man was held in Casper on a local charge, and has been bound over to the next term of the Supreme Court, which will convene there on September 2.

ROBERT ELWOOD LEED, alias Pat O'Donell, was arrested and returned to Los Angeles, Cal., by the draft board of Action, Cal. A detainer warrant was placed against him by a member bank of Los Angeles, Cal., whom he succeeded in defrauding by means of a forged indorsement. The draft board finally released him, and on August 1, 1918, he was held to answer to the Superior Court, he being held in \$1,000 bond on the charge made against him by the bank. The expense incurred in making this investigation will be pro-rated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

BOGUS RAILROAD EMPLOYEE AGAIN IN THE TOILS

HARRY LORANCE, alias Harry Lawrence, alias Charles Phillips (true name), whose photograph was reproduced on page 187 of the June, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement in connection with an article announcing his arrest at El Paso, Texas, was later released on parole by the authorities at Dallas, Texas, only to resume his swindling operations immediately in Oklahoma. On August 3, 1918, our detective agents located Lorance, alias Phillips, in Arkansas City, Kan., where his arrest was effected. He has since been returned to Enid, Okla., to answer to the charge of having defrauded two local member banks. This individual has operated on a very extensive scale in the state of Oklahoma, and we feel safe in assuring our members that all his transactions will be taken into consideration when he comes up for sentence.



JOHN MANNING

JOHN MANNING. This individual following his arrest by the local authorities of Ravenna, Ohio, has been identified as one of the four burglars who burglarized a member bank at Newton Falls, Ohio. It is also believed that he is one of the party who attempted to burglarize a member bank at

West Farmington, Ohio. Following this man's arrest and identification, our agents were requested to endeavor to locate Manning's associates. Manning is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, medium build, light brown hair, gray eyes.

IDA McCLEAREN. A member bank of Greenville, Texas, quite recently sustained a loss through the operations of this woman by paying upon a check which bore the forged signature of their customer. A representative of our detective agents at Dallas was requested to make an investigation. After going into the matter very thoroughly, it was found that a local character was the guilty party and in company with the deputy sheriff located at that point, our detective agents' representative proceeding to the home of the McClearen women and there placed her under arrest. Following the arrest, it was learned that she was out on bail on a similar charge. She is now being held awaiting trial.



ANDREW J. OTTO.

JOE MYERS (true name Andrew J. Otto). Several banks and individuals have been defrauded through the fraudulent transactions of this individual while he was traveling through the southern part of Pennsylvania and the northern part of West Virginia. Myers would operate by securing positions with farmers and merchants and, after working a day or two, would either steal blank checks and forge the signature of his employer to same or would in some instances use a check drawn on the First National Bank of Export, Pa., which bore the forged indorsement of that bank's customer, and would in some manner successfully operate against a local member bank. Following several of his transactions, the Pittsburgh representatives of our detective agents were requested to take up an investigation and endeavor to cause this operator's apprehension. After tracing this individual for quite a period, all trace of him was lost, until information was received from the First National Bank at Export, Pa., to the effect that the man had been arrested at Mount Wolf, Pa., and that he was to be returned to York, Pa., for trial. This information was checked up and it was found that Myers' arrest was accomplished through the activities of a private detective by the name of White who was working for the county authorities out of York, Pa. Myers has been returned to that point for trial, and detainer warrants are to be lodged against him so that he will be tried at other points at which he operated.

WILLIAM McKINLEY ODOM. Having successfully defrauded a member bank at Alton, Ill., by means of forging the indorsement of his room-mate to several checks which were paid by the defrauded member, they having received these checks through the clearings, Odom left the vicinity. Following a short investigation by a representative from the St. Louis office of our detective agents, Odom was located in

McLeansboro, Ill., at which point his arrest was effected. He at first denied any knowledge of the crime, but after being confronted with considerable evidence, he confessed to all his fraudulent transactions. He was held awaiting trial at Alton, Ill.



E. E. PERRY

SECURES FUNDS BY IMPERSONATION

E. E. PERRY (negro), alias W. G. Choate, alias R. B. Price. Representing himself to be R. B. Price (white), a customer of a member bank in Tulsa, Okla., he wired the bank to send him funds in care of the telegraph company at St. Louis. The Tulsa bank, learning that their customer was in Colorado, at the time, notified the St. Louis office of our detective agents. Perry, however, had already secured the money from the telegraph company before our agents received this information. An investigation by our detective agents in St. Louis developed the fact that Perry was undoubtedly from Tulsa and on July 18 he was arrested by the police department in that city. Indications are that this negro will be taken back to St. Louis to answer to one or possibly more forgery charges against him there. Perry is 25 years of age; height 5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; weight 174 pounds; medium build; black wavy hair; eyes maroon and dark skin. He has been employed as hotel porter in Tulsa for some time.



JAMES CLEMENS

BOGUS PAY CHECKS

Operator with long record arrested

J. ROBERTS, alias O. L. Moody, alias L. Roy, alias J. A. Monroe, alias J. A. Brown, alias James Clemens (true name), operated against a member bank in Tulsa, Okla., during April, 1918, and then disappeared from that locality without leaving anything behind that might assist in establishing his real identity. During the early part of June this criminal resumed his operations in Joplin, Mo., and vicinity, succeeding in defrauding several member banks. On July 11, while our

detective agents were working on the matter this criminal appeared at a member bank at Joplin, where he endeavored to cash one of his bogus checks. The cashier immediately recognized the handwriting appearing on the check, whereupon he detained this swindler at the point of a gun, until a police officer arrived to take him into custody. Roberts admitted his guilt in connection with all the cases in Joplin and vicinity and is now in jail awaiting trial. The member bank at Tulsa will also have a detainer warrant lodged against him so that he can be made to answer to their charge. J. Roberts, alias Moody, etc., is 32 years of age, 5 feet 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, 132 pounds, slender build, medium complexion, brown hair and eyes. Gives his occupation as stationary engineer.

STEVEN D. RICHARDSON (true name), alias Frank O'Brien, alias H. C. Bryant. A member bank of Cambridge, Mass., has sustained a loss through the operations of this individual who called upon them dressed in the uniform of an ambulance driver attached to one of the units which came from this country. Following the transaction at this bank, this individual traveled throughout the eastern states and finally returned to Boston, at which point he was picked up by the police while dressed in the uniform of a petty officer of the U. S. Navy. He is now being held in Boston for trial and we have been informed that detainer warrants have been lodged against him with the local authorities to insure his being returned to Vermont and other points for trial.

CHARLES R. RISOR, alias Clinton R. Roland, alias Charles Ridley. In an article appearing on page six of the July JOURNAL Supplement, we gave the details surrounding the operations of this individual. Quite recently he operated in Boston, Mass., at which point he was arrested on a forgery charge by the local authorities. He is now being held awaiting trial at that point. We have been advised by the Boston police that they have a very good case against Risor and that more than likely he will be given a heavy sentence. Detainer warrants have been lodged against him so as to insure his being returned to Oklahoma upon the completion of any sentence that might be given him in the state of Massachusetts.

ABRAHAM ROSENSTEIN, alias Abraham Hattie. A member bank of San Francisco, Cal., quite recently sustained a loss through paying upon two large checks which bore the forged certification stamp of a local bank. Upon reporting this matter to our detective agents' representative at San Francisco, they placed the case under investigation and shortly afterward caused the arrest of Rosenstein in that city. He is now being held for trial. At one time Rosenstein was a curb broker engaged in the rice business but due to business reverses, he took up the practice of "check kiting" which was the cause of his downfall. He is described as 50 to 55 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 185 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, gray hair bald on top, wears small black mustache. The California Bankers Association is co-operating in financing the investigation in connection with the arrest of this man.

CARL SCHULTZ, alias T. M. Carlton, etc. This individual has for the past six months been floating checks in the vicinity of San Francisco, Cal., these checks being drawn on the Oakland Bank of Savings and also the Central National Bank of Oakland, which bore the forged signature of customers of these banks. Our detective agents' representative at that point after a short investigation, located Carl Schultz working for a local concern, and after effecting his arrest obtained confession from him. Schultz has used the following



CARL SCHULTZ

names: H. B. Henderson, alias J. P. Henderson, alias M. Brown, alias B. King. He is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 pounds, dark complexion, dark hair, smooth shaven. He is now being held at Oakland awaiting trial. The California Bankers Association is co-operating with this Association in financing this investigation.

HERMAN SHIPLEY. A member bank of Tracy, Cal., has been defrauded through the operations of Shipley, when he was permitted to secure funds on a check which was supposed to have been certified. This check was on the paper of the Cedar County State Bank, Tipton, Iowa, which was later returned as bogus. Following this transaction, Shipley left the vicinity and proceeded to San Francisco, where he again operated, but this time against merchants. After leaving San Francisco, he proceeded to Los Angeles, at which point his arrest was accomplished by the local authorities. Following his arrest it was ascertained that he was a deserter and therefore he was turned over to the military authorities and taken to Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Cal., for trial. Later he was given into the custody of the civil authorities and was booked enroute to Tracy, at which point he was to be tried for swindling the member bank, but while enroute he effected his escape. Details of this escape have been reported in another part of this issue. The expenses incurred in making this investigation will be prorated between the California Bankers Association and this Association.

WILLIE SMITH (negro). By paying upon checks received through the clearings, a member bank of Memphis, Tenn., suffered a loss, due to the fact that these checks bore the forged signature of one of their customers. Our detective agents at that point, in making an investigation, developed the fact that Willie Smith was the operator. After a short investigation, this individual was located and arrested. He is described as 50 to 55 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 to 145 pounds, large eyes, dark complexion, small black mustache. Carpenter by occupation.

JAMES GORMAN SWINK, alias James Graham, alias R. R. Burns of Alexandria, La., was arrested in New Orleans by our detective agents, who co-operated with an agent of the Department of Justice. Swink attempted to defraud a local member by impersonating another man whose name he had forged to a telegram in which he requested a Shreveport, La., member to wire him a sum of money. As the man he tried to impersonate was at the time in Shreveport, the member bank there knew that an unauthorized party was impersonating their customer. They wired our detective agents, who took the man in custody as he was waiting to be identified at the New Orleans member bank. Swink is reported to have

defrauded various parties and business houses in Shreveport and New Orleans by means of bogus checks.

HARRY S. THOMPSON (Corporal). While dressed in the uniform of a corporal in the Marine Corps, this individual called upon a member bank at Milford, Iowa, and succeeded in defrauding them by securing funds on a check which bore the forged signature of one of their customers. Our detective agents' representative at Des Moines, upon making an investigation, traced this operator to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and there learned that he had been arrested by the local authorities and was being held awaiting the arrival of the naval authorities, as he was a deserter from that branch of the service. If the Federal authorities do not prosecute Thompson, he will be turned over to the Iowa officials for prosecution. The Iowa Bankers Association co-operated with this Association in financing this investigation.

TOMIS VAN FLACK, successfully operated against a member bank at Parsons, Kans., by means of a check which bore the forged indorsement of one of this member's customers. Following his operations, Van Flack left the vicinity, but shortly afterwards was seen on the street and recognized by one of the employees of the bank. His arrest followed at the hands of the local authorities. He has confessed his crime and is now awaiting trial.

FRANK VANCE. A member bank located at Los Gatos, Cal., sustained a loss through the operations of Vance, who secured funds from them by means of one of his worthless checks. Following his fraudulent transactions in Los Gatos, Vance proceeded to San Francisco, at which point he floated several of his worthless checks. A representative of our detective agents at that point was assigned to the matter and, after a short investigation, Vance was located and his arrest effected. During this investigation the California Bankers Association co-operated in financing same.

CHECK KITERS IN CUSTODY

HARRY A. WAGSTAFF and **T. C. HETHEWICK.** By means of kiting drafts and checks between two Tulsa, Okla., members and a supposed abstract company of Washington, D. C., these two individuals have successfully operated against the Tulsa members and have defrauded them in a considerable amount. After a rather extensive investigation on the part of the local authorities and representatives of the banks and our detective agents' representative from Oklahoma City, Wagstaff and Hetherwick have been taken into custody charged with defrauding the two member banks by means of a confidence game. At this writing, we are not able to give the full particulars of the transactions of these two individuals, but must await further developments. There are now twelve counts contained in the information, each citing specific instances wherein drafts are alleged to have been made on the Washington concern for considerable amounts. These drafts, it is alleged, were always paid by reason of the fact that funds were withdrawn from the account of Wagstaff and Hetherwick held in the Tulsa bank, and wired to their representative at Washington, who met them as they fell due. Further investigation is being made in Washington.

EDMUND BARREL WHITE. While in the employ of a customer of a Tulsa, Okla., member in the capacity of an office boy, White had access to the incoming and outgoing mail, and in this manner was able to extract checks from this mail. After forging the indorsement of the different payees' names

appearing on the stolen checks, he was able to secure funds from a local member bank. Following a short investigation made by a special representative from the Kansas City office of our detective agents, this individual was located at Kansas City, Mo., and his arrest was effected with the aid of the local authorities. He has waived extradition, and is now in Tulsa awaiting trial. Inasmuch as he is a minor, his case will have to be tried in the Juvenile Court.

LUTHER R. WHITE, alias Luther R. Burgess, alias Ralph N. Bohman, alias Clarence E. Vaughan, alias Roland A. Clifford, alias Roland A. Arlington, alias James H. Billington, etc., was arrested in Seattle, Wash., on July 25 for defrauding a local typewriting agency. Following his arrest, he was identified by our local agents as the bogus check operator who had been working on a large scale in California, where he was wanted in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco for defrauding member banks. He has been given a speedy trial and following his plea of guilty was sentenced to the Washington State Reformatory, at which point he is now serving his sentence. The bill in connection with this investigation will be paid by the California Bankers Association and this Association on a prorating basis.

ROBERT WILSON and JACK MORGAN, being contributors to the "Diamond Dick" style of literature and endeavoring to follow in the footsteps of the active hero of these stories, on July 9 entered the First National Bank of Wetumka, Okla., and after forcing the bookkeeper into the vault at the point of a gun, secured several thousand dollars in cash and left the vicinity. They were captured following a short chase, and were taken to Holdenville, Okla., where they were held for trial. Both boys are sixteen years of age and claim to come from Omaha, Nebr., and Sacramento, Cal.

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STELLA ALLEN, alias Stell Kimpton. Due to a controversy arising over the expenses for the extradition of this individual from Seattle to Los Angeles, it was finally found necessary to release her from custody.

CHARLES H. BARKER. Following this individual's arrest at Pontiac, Ill., he was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the Illinois State Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill. He applied for parole, but this privilege was denied him, and it will be necessary for him to serve his maximum term, which will expire on February 22, 1924.

MILES BENNETT. Following this individual's trial, he being charged with participating in the hold-up of a San Francisco, Cal., member bank, he was, on July 20, sentenced to an indeterminate term of not less than 10 years nor more than life in the California State Penitentiary, San Quentin.

FRANCES BUCHANAN, after being held in custody for a short while in company with her husband, this individual, due to her physical condition, was released and was not prosecuted on the charge of forgery held against her.

DAN BURK. Following a trial on a charge of hold-up, Burk was acquitted.

A. J. COGSWELL. Inasmuch as Cogswell is within the draft age, his case has been continued by the Federal authorities during his term of good behavior. We are, therefore, removing his name from the Awaiting Trial list.

A. R. COUNTRYMAN, arrested May 25, 1918, for defrauding a member bank in Picher, Okla., has since pleaded guilty

and was sentenced to serve 1 year and 1 day in the State Penitentiary, McAlistier, Okla.

LE ROY CREEL. Following Creel's arrest and return to Ritzville, Wash., he entered a plea of guilty of forgery, and was given an indeterminate sentence in the county jail, which sentence he has completed and has again taken up his fraudulent transactions.

FRANK CROCKETT (colored). When, this individual came up for hearing on August 6, the case against him was dismissed by the justice, as he was due to leave for American Lake to join the overseas forces on August 7.

FOSTER DAVIS. Following this negro's arrest in New York city for forgery, he was successful in making his escape from the local police, and is now listed as a fugitive from justice.

JAMES M. FAITH. Following the arrest of this operator at Amarillo, Texas, he was turned over to the El Paso, Texas, authorities, at which point he was wanted on a grand larceny charge, but before the Carrizozo, N. M., authorities could arrange to have a detainer warrant lodged with these authorities, he effected his release, and is still wanted for defrauding the New Mexico member bank.

HYMAN FARBER. On June 22 this young operator was placed on probation following a charge of forgery.

H. H. FERGUSON. Due to the fact that the crime upon which Ferguson was arrested and held at Chattanooga, Tenn., had been committed in the state of Indiana, it was found necessary to release this individual, inasmuch as the West Virginia authorities would be unable to prosecute him.

ARCHIE FRAZIER, brother of Thomas Frazier, was, at his trial on July 20, sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of not less than 10 years nor more than life at the California State Penitentiary, San Quentin.

THOMAS FRAZIER. Following Frazier's trial on a charge of hold-up, he being implicated in the hold-up of the Yokohama Specie Bank, San Francisco, Cal., he was, on July 20, sentenced to serve an indeterminate sentence of not less than 10 years nor more than life in the California State Penitentiary, San Quentin.

CARL GIROUX was on May 31 sentenced to an indeterminate term of not less than 6 months nor more than 3 years in the Penitentiary at Blackwell's Island, N. Y.

N. C. HALSTEAD. Following this individual's arrest at Bangor, Me., he was returned to Providence, R. I., and upon pleading guilty he was fined \$100 and costs.

HARRY HIGGINS, following his trial on the charge of having aided in holding up a bank in Minneapolis, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the State Penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn.

C. L. HOWELL. Following Howell's arrest at Oklahoma City, Okla., on a charge of issuing worthless drafts, he was held to await the arrival of an officer from Roswell, N. M., but due to lack of prosecution on the part of the authorities at that point, he was released.

J. C. KEISER (true name), alias Capt. R. J. Gelet, alias Jerry Baxter, alias Capt. George Hahn, alias John E. McMurray, alias John E. Murray, etc., who defrauded various member banks and merchants throughout the United States by means of bogus checks and through impersonating an officer of the United States Army, was arraigned before United States District Judge John R. Hazel at Buffalo, N. Y., and was sentenced to 3 years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

JACOB LIBOWITZ. Following Libowitz' arrest for forgery, he was tried in the Juvenile Court and was placed on probation.

F. LIFER, alias T. W. Jones has been released from custody and will not be prosecuted on a charge of forgery due to the fact that he has been permitted to enlist in the Army and at this time is located in a training camp preparing for over-seas service.

JAMES LINDEN, being charged with having been implicated in a series of bank hold-ups, was able to prove an alibi and consequently was acquitted of the charge.

LULU LIVINGSTON. Following the return of this woman operator to Spokane, Wash., she entered a plea of guilty to the charge of forgery and received a sentence to the Washington State Penitentiary for an indeterminate term of 6 months to 20 years.

HARRY LORANCE, alias Harry Lawrence, alias, Charles Phillips (true name), pleaded guilty to the charge of having defrauded two member banks in Enid, Okla., and was sentenced to serve four years in the State Penitentiary at McAlester.

DE LEON MATHEWS received a sentence of 18 months in the Florida State Reformatory, he having pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery.

HERBERT MCCLAIR. While en route between Chicago, Ill., and Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., this individual escaped from a non-commissioned officer and is now a fugitive from justice.

T. A. McMILLON. The grand jury failing to return a true bill against this individual, made it necessary for the authorities to release him from custody.

L. C. MOORE, with the understanding that he would immediately enlist for over-sea service, the charges against this individual were dismissed. We have been advised that he is now in France.

JACK MORGAN. Following this young bandit's arrest upon the charge of holding up a member bank at Wetumka, Okla., he entered a plea of guilty and received a sentence of 17 years in the State Penitentiary at McAlester, Okla.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY ODAM, arrested for a member bank at Alton, Ill., has been paroled to his brother until he is inducted into the U. S. Army, as he is to be called soon. He has reimbursed the bank for the loss sustained through his operations.

MILDRED SEARLE. Following the arrest of this operator last April, she secured her release on bail, and later the charges against her were dismissed after restitution had been made, and she therefore was released from custody. Following her release she immediately took up her fraudulent transactions again, and has again been arrested and was remanded for trial, which will take place in September.

HERMAN SHIPLEY. While en route from Los Angeles to San Francisco, this individual eluded his guards, jumped from the train, and is now a fugitive from justice.

WILLIE SIEGEL. Following this young boy's arrest for forgery, he was tried in the Juvenile Court, and on June 22 was committed to the New York Juvenile Protectory.

RAMESES R. SWAAR, on August 13, 1918, was sentenced in Los Angeles, Cal., to serve an indefinite sentence of from 1 to 14 years in the State Prison, San Quentin, Cal.

LUTHER R. WHITE, alias Luther R. Burgess, etc., mentioned elsewhere in this issue as having been arrested as a bogus check operator, was on July 29 sentenced to serve an

indeterminate term of from 1 to 15 years at the Washington State Reformatory. Detainer warrants are to be placed against him, but, due to the fact that it will be necessary for us to carry his name on the Awaiting Trial list for a considerable period, we are removing his name and counting this as a conviction.

ROBERT WILSON. Following this young bandit's arrest upon the charge of holding up a member bank at Wetumka, Okla., he entered a plea of guilty and received a sentence of 17 years in the State Penitentiary at McAlester, Okla.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Alward, Charles, bogus check, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Anderson, W. M., bogus checks, Galveston, Texas.
 Armond, Walter C., forgery, Dedham, Mass.
 Banning, L. R., bogus check, El Paso, Texas.
 Barter, E. N., worthless checks, Lewiston, Me.
 Barton, Robert, forged check, Tulsa, Okla.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Beach, George Alden, forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Bechold, F. M., forgery, Claffin, Kan.
 Benson, Fred, forgery, Elgin, Ill.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.
 Brant, B. C., bogus check, Seattle, Wash.
 Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Burger, Otto, forgery, Chester, Pa.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
 Carroll, C. W., mortgage swindle, Quanah, Texas.
 Casale, Frank P., bogus checks, St. Louis, Mo.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Amarillo, Texas.
 Colley, R. B., bogus checks, Jackson, Miss.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Colwell, H. H., forgery, Plainview, Texas.
 Cummings, J. B., worthless check, Dallas, Texas.
 Cunningham, F. J., Mrs., forgery, Miami, Fla.
 Cunningham, Lloyd V., bogus checks, New Orleans, La.
 Denly, A. C., forgery, Belsoni, Miss.
 Dorado, Joe., forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Dunnahoe, Henry Albert, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Dunnahoe, James Frederick, forgery, Houston, Texas.
 Easteps, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Easterbrook, Gus., forgery, Alexandria, La.
 Edgington, H. B., worthless check, Humboldt, Iowa.
 Engler, David, swindle, Baltimore, Md.
 Evans, H. R., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Galt, C. L., forgery, New York City, N. Y.
 Garrett, P. R., mortgage swindle, Duncan, Okla.
 Goble, V. R., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 Goldstein, Joseph, worthless check, Keansburg, N. J.
 Goode, W. H., mortgage swindle, Edmond, Okla.
 Goodyear, W. P., swindle, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 Green, Robert, forgery, Troup, Texas.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Gross, N. E. (negro), forgery, Lake Providence, La.
 Gunder, P. A., forgery, Waterloo, Iowa.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Hobbs, Frank, mortgage swindle, Fryburg, N. D.

Horvath, James, forgery, Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Howells, Harry, forged indorsement, Rawlins, Wyo.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Ingalls, Lyle C., forgery, Pepin, Wis.
 Johnson, Irene, forgery, Whittier, Cal.
 Jones, Harry, raised check, Boonsboro, Md.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Joyner, W. T., forgery, Eldora, Iowa.
 Kahn, Dr. A. E., bogus check, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kelly, J. C., bogus checks, Casper, Wyo.
 Kerdell, Lillian, forgery, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Leed, Robert Elwood, forged indorsement, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Logan, John A., forgery, Dallas, Texas.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Manning, M. M., bogus check, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 McClanahan, J. A., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 McClearen, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McDonald, Elmer M., forgery, Newark, N. J.
 Meltzer, Morris, swindler, Baltimore, Md.
 Minear, George A., worthless check, San Leandro, Cal.
 Minor, R. A., forgery, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Moore, Thomas W., bogus checks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mullen, Alexander, Rev., bogus drafts, Marietta, Ga.
 Myers, Joe, forgeries, York, Pa.
 Nasso, Nick de, forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 O'Brien, J. C., forged certificates of deposit, Nashville, Tenn.
 Owens, Miles, worthless checks, Portland, Ore.
 Palmer, Clinton Russel, worthless check, Caspar, Wyo.
 Paulley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 Perry, E. E., forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Pettit, Waitt, mortgage swindle, Chelsea, Okla.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plunkett, John Francis, swindle, St. Bernard, Ohio.
 Poverney, Hyman, swindle, Baltimore, Md.
 Ramzy, J. W., forgery, Grafton, W. Va.
 Rayvide, Jacob, forgery, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Reddington, Harry P., forgery, Gardiner, Me.
 Richardson, Steven D., bogus checks, Boston, Mass.
 Risor, Charles R., forgery, Boston, Mass.
 Roberts, J., bogus checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Rollison, C. A., raised check, Waycross, Ga.
 Rosenstein, Abraham, bogus certified checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Ryan, Wm., forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Sanden, Fred, forgery, Cut Bank, Mont.
 Schultz, Carl, forged checks, Oakland, Cal.
 Serafine, A. S., forgery, Beaumont, Texas.
 Sexton, O. A., bogus checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Sexton, Stanley, bogus checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Stewart, D. A., mortgage swindle, Burkburnett, Texas.
 Strong, Charles E., worthless checks, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Stuart, J. F., bogus checks, Americus, Ga.
 Swink, James Gorman, forged telegram, New Orleans, La.
 Thompson, Harry S., forged check, Milford, Ia.
 Thompson, Mrs. Stella, forgery, Alton, Ill.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.

Van Flack, Tomis, forged indorsement, Parsons, Kan.
 Vance, Frank, worthless check, Los Gatos, Cal.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Walger, Henry A., forgery, Wallis, Texas.
 Walter, E. W., forgery, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Wanetick, Harry, raised checks, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Ward, Erret, forged drafts, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 West, E. E., forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 White, Edmund Barrell, forged indorsements, Tulsa, Okla.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Forth Worth, Texas.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Winters, M. E., attempted swindle, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Woody, R. L., mortgage swindle, Hereford, Texas.
 Young, Willie, bogus checks, Columbus, Texas.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Adams, Edward J., hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 Alston, Bettis, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Bergens, J. W., robbery and murder, Point, Texas.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Corsiglia, Joe, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Embry, Jack, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Gleason, William, burglary, St. Louis, Mo.
 Hamilton, Al, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hester, Wm., burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 Lewis, Carl, hold-up, Huttig, Ark.
 Manning, John, burglary, Newton Falls, Ohio.
 McKeon, Alexander, hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mitchell, William, hold-up, Taylor, Mo.
 Pulos, Peter, sneak theft, Salt Lake City, Utah.
 Quattlebaum, Arthur, robbery, El Paso, Ark.
 Quattlebaum, Sid, robbery, El Paso, Ark.
 Rankin, Iola, suspected hold-up, Hugo, Okla.
 Ryder, Forrest Van Loan, burglary, Springfield, Mass.
 Sproul, Clifford, burglary, Fountain, Colo.
 Von Walden, Edwin, hold-up, Madisonville, Ohio.
 Warnix, John, burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Warnix, Enoch, burglary, DeQueen, Ark.
 Wilson, J. B., burglary, New Holland, Ill.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1917	Arrested since August 31, 1917	Arrests in August, 1918	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial.
Forgers.....	108	335	39	374	222	112	23	128
Burglars.....	4	7	1	8	4	5
Hold-up robbers.....	24	34	5	39	34	11	2	16
Sneak thieves.....	2	2	1	1
Total.....	136	378	45	423	260	124	25	150

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WARNING

IMPORTANT

The following information is of importance to all county and city officials

We wish to call the attention of all county, city and Federal authorities to the list of lost and stolen Liberty bonds which appears in another column of this issue, and for their information will advise that, through the courtesy of the Treasury Department and the various branches of the Federal Reserve Bank, we have been able to compile the only real authentic list of missing Liberty bonds. We are keeping a card index of each bond, showing the number, amount, issue and proper owner of same.

In this instance we would appreciate receiving any information from the various authorities relative to the recovery of stolen bonds by their various departments. We will also willingly supply any of the authorities with any information we might have relative to these bonds in the event we are called upon to do so.

By the co-operation of the authorities, we believe that a complete record may be compiled that would be of vital importance to all parties who are interested in the protection of Liberty bond holders.

Any information received should be forwarded to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers' Association, New York City.



LAWRENCE B. MCGILL

LAWRENCE B. MCGILL, alias Frank Folks, alias J. C. Wilson, etc., representing himself as an expert in the mercantile business from Mexico, recently showed up in Eureka Springs, Ark., "for his health," and after a short stay was so much improved in this respect that he bought out a dry goods store, for which he gave his personal check on a bank in San Francisco. Wilson then proceeded to open an account with a member bank in Eureka Springs, and deposited with them

still another check drawn on the San Francisco bank. He succeeded in making several withdrawals before the bank had an opportunity to learn that the check representing his initial deposit was "bogus." However, Wilson and his woman companion had in the meantime made their get-away, and are now being sought by our detective agents. This swindler is also said to be wanted for similar transactions in Jonesboro, Ark., where he operated some time ago. His description is: 30 years of age, looks older, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 145 pounds, slender built, sallow complexion, medium brown hair, which is thin on top. He is of a nervous disposition and talks low and confidentially, at the same time gesticulating with his hands. Wilson's woman companion is about 30 years of age, medium height, weighs about 120 pounds and has very black hair and eyes.

E. D. BACHE. This individual has operated on a very extensive scale in Southern California, where he secured funds on worthless drafts. Bache's operations were made easy for him due to the fact that he appeared in the vicinity as the agent for a California private detective agency, and was able to secure his victims through this medium of introduction. He not only defrauded a bank member in that vicinity, but among his numerous victims are merchants, hotels, and even his own employers, whom he defrauded by making collections and failing to send in the funds. He is described as 33 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches tall; dark complexion, medium dark hair, pompadour style, gray eyes.

E. D. Bache

N. W. BARALL has successfully operated against a Green Forest, Ark., member bank by means of a worthless draft. Barall is a grain buyer and speculator and formerly was in the employ of the Cherokee Grain Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. As he was known at the bank he was permitted to secure funds on his draft, which was returned due to the fact that he was unauthorized to draw upon the firm's account. He is described as follows: 55 years of age, 170 pounds, heavy set, dark complexion, short mustache; Roumanian Jew and speaks very brokenly.

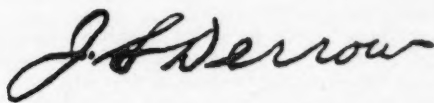
JOHN A. BERTHAUMM. A member bank of Seattle, Wash., has reported to our detective agents at that point of having received a check of the Northern Board and Paper Mills, which bore the forged indorsement of the payee. This was a pay check and was issued to one E. C. DeRosia for services and was delivered to Berthauumm, who placed the payee's indorsement on the check and received the funds and simply paid the payee on a reduced basis, thereby securing the difference between the amount of the check and the amount paid

the employee, which was small, but which would have totalled to a larger sum, had not the bank discovered the grafting of this operator. No description has at this time been supplied of the operator.

JOHN BUSHILLO (Sergeant). Claiming to be attached to the military police, this operator is passing worthless checks in the vicinity of Des Moines, Iowa; these checks purporting to be issued by the United States Recruiting Service, and are drawn on the First National Bank, Chicago, Ill., and signed by Major B. S. Brown. In each and every instance the word "recruiting" is misspelled and appears "recruting." He is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds; pale complexion, light hair; dressed in the uniform of a sergeant; wears leather puttees and wears hat cord of the infantry, speaks with Italian accent.

J. A. CAMPBELL. While stationed at Camp Kearney, this operator came into possession of a letter containing a check which was addressed to a party of the same name. He forged the indorsement to this check and secured funds from same. Our investigation has developed the fact that the operator is now doing "over-seas" service. During the investigation the California Bankers Association prorated the expenses with this Association. Campbell is described as 5 feet 8½ inches tall, 165 pounds, dark complexion.

J. S. DERROW defrauded a member bank of Sharon, Pa., by means of a worthless check. Derrow is a contractor and was employed upon a contracting job in Sharon, at the time he cashed the worthless check. We are reproducing below a specimen of Derrow's handwriting. He is described as—50 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 150 pounds, medium build, dark, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, mixed with gray, thin face, straight nose, sharp chin, talks with a loud voice.

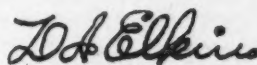


W. M. DOSUTTO, a Mexican, who was employed by the C. B. & Q. R. R. at Hastings, Nebr., has caused a member bank of that city to suffer a loss. A depositor of the bank had his pass book stolen, and on August 26, 1918, a man appeared at the paying teller's window of the bank, presented the pass book, and stated he desired to close his account. The account was balanced and the operator was given a withdrawal order to sign for the amount. He signed the name of the depositor. When the teller looked up the signature card he discovered that the man who had opened the account had signed with an "X." Upon being asked about this, the operator stated he had since learned to write. He was then given the funds, and the bank later found itself a loser, due to the fact that the rightful owner had neither drawn the money in question, nor authorized anyone else to do so. A description of the operator was given as follows: 18 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light brown eyes and dark brown hair.

ROY EDWARDS. For about two months previous to August 30, 1918, Roy Edwards was employed as bookkeeper by a golf club of Hinsdale, Ill. During August he forged the name of the president of this club to several checks, and secured funds on at least one of them at the Hinsdale member bank, on which they were drawn. Edwards is believed to have gone to San Francisco. Our detective agents are investigating

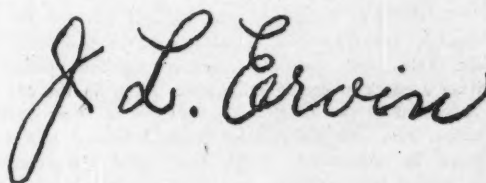
in an endeavor to locate him. He is described as follows: 60 years of age, 5 feet 5½ inches, 150 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair, gray on sides near ears, partly bald on top, both hands crippled.

D. A. ELKIN defrauded member banks at Oil City and Titusville, Pa., during August, 1918. This man deposited some cash and checks in various banks in Oil City and Titusville and made various deposits and withdrawals during a period of about three weeks. Elkin finally appeared on August 26 at all of the banks where he had accounts and made withdrawals. It was found that a number of checks which he deposited were being "kited" and he succeeded in obtaining several hundred dollars in this manner. He claims to be an agent selling Masonic books. An investigation is in progress at present and Elkin is being sought by our detective agents. Elkin is about 45 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches, 130 pounds, slender build; has dark gray mixed hair, dark eyes, small, straggly mustache; wears glasses and is very courteous in his manner.



J. E. ELLIOTT. An individual representing himself to be J. E. Elliott has caused a member bank of Houston, Texas, to suffer a loss by means of a forged indorsement. The operator's method was to mail the check bearing the forged indorsement to the Houston bank, instructing them to collect same and apply the amount to his credit. Several days later he appeared at the bank and drew out the full amount by drawing a check for same. No description is available other than that the man wore a uniform of the United States Army. Our detective agents at Houston are now making an investigation.

J. L. ERVIN, alias G. L. Irvin, recently was employed by a monument company of Kansas City, Mo., for a short time, and when he left their employ received a small check in payment of his salary. Shortly after this five pay checks bearing forged signatures of an official of that company were presented to local merchants, and paid by the bank on which they were drawn. The operator is now believed to be in St. Paul, Minn. Our Kansas City and Minneapolis detective agents are investigating in an endeavor to locate J. L. Ervin, whose description is as follows: 55 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 140 pounds, slender build, medium gray hair, partly bald.



EMILIO ESPINESE. By securing funds from a member bank of Lynch Mines, Ky., this individual has caused the interested bank to sustain a loss. At the point where the bank is located, which is in the center of a great mining district, there are employed numerous Mexicans and Spaniards, the interested bank in a great many instances carrying the savings accounts of these laborers, and among these was one Jose Ramon Garcia, who carried quite a sum in his account.

Among Garcia's friends was one Espinese who had become familiar with Garcia's banking business, and taking advantage of this opportunity, he called at the bank and forged Garcia's signature to a withdrawal slip. Immediately following this transaction he left the vicinity and, it is rumored, proceeded to Cincinnati. Our detective agents' special representative located at that point made a short investigation and at this time is endeavoring to trace the whereabouts of the operator. He is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 128 pounds; dark complexion and hair.

R. J. FISHER, alias F. C. Swink, has been operating in the state of Minnesota with forged checks. He represents himself as a farmer from Brookston, Minn. This individual is described as follows: about 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, blue eyes, red complexion, light brown hair and noticeably good teeth; his hands are a little rough and he wears size seven ring on his little finger.

C. H. GRAHAM. This individual has been operating for several years in the southern and central states. He poses as a contractor and claims to be traveling over the country securing bids on work and supplies. In some instances he has figured on plastering jobs. After he has made himself known, he presents a check purporting to have been drawn by some contracting company in his favor, stating he has just received this check either as salary or for expenses. During this man's operations he has defrauded three bank members of this Association, but usually he does not operate directly against a bank. The last firms he has claimed to represent are Barnes Bros. Co., which firm does not exist; also J. M. Dunn & Son, Knoxville, Tenn. His checks show offices in New Orleans, Memphis and Knoxville. Articles relative to this operator have been published in the following JOURNAL Supplements: July, 1916; Oct., 1916; May, 1917, and May, 1918. In his operations he has used the following names: C. H. Graham, C. B. Walker, O. W. Baker, H. W. Williams, C. H. Barnes, J. M. Dunn, etc. He is described as follows: 33 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds, medium build; dark complexion, gray eyes, dark brown hair.

H. W. Williams

O. W. Baker

E. H. HOBBY, claiming to be a cattle buyer from the Big Springs, Texas, section, called upon a member bank of Phoenix, Ariz., and opened an account at that point by depositing a check of considerable size. Later in the day he again appeared at the bank and endeavored to draw on this uncollected item, but the paying teller informed him that this would be impossible. Hobby then called the attention of the paying teller to the fact that the check bore the initials of the vice-president of the institution. The paying teller, believing this check had been O.K'd by his superior (later events proved that they were forgeries), did not hesitate in advancing the operator the desired funds, but later in the day, becoming suspicious of the actions of Hobby, the bank officials wired to the Big Springs, Texas, bank and learned that the check was worthless. Our detective agents have been requested to make an investigation and they are at this time endeavoring to trace the movements of the operator. He is

described as 35 years of age, 140 pounds; dark blue eyes; smooth shaven.

MISS ALICE HOMER presented two checks at a member bank at Fredonia, Pa. These checks were drawn upon the First National Bank of Mercer, Pa., and as the family names used as payee and signer of the checks are very familiar in Fredonia, the checks were cashed. It was found, however, that the signer of the checks did not have an account at the Mercer bank. Miss Homer evidently left Fredonia as soon as she secured the money upon the checks. She is described as being 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, of medium build, and wears dark clothing.

GEORGE HOWARD, alias Joseph Caning, in company with another young boy, entered the offices of a machinery firm in Detroit, Mich., seeking information. After giving the information requested, the manager incidentally asked George Howard if he did not want a position as office boy. The young man accepted, and after working for a short time stole several checks out of his employer's check book, forged the latter's signature, and succeeded in securing funds on one of the checks at the member bank on which they were drawn. The operator also attempted to pass a second check, but left the bank when the teller left his window to compare signatures. Our detective agents at Detroit are endeavoring to locate this individual. He is described as being about 16 years of age, 5 feet, 90 pounds, of slender build; has dark complexion, brown eyes, and black hair.

CLEARY JAMES, alias Clayton W. Meade, alias Clayton W. Hubbs. Representing himself to be a lieutenant in the Engineer Corps of the United States Army, this individual is defrauding merchants and other individuals in the vicinity of Washington, D. C., with his bogus checks drawn on the Home Savings Bank, Washington. At this time we are unable to give a description of the operator.

FRANKLIN KEITH defrauded a member bank in St. Louis, Mo., by means of a forged check, drawn on the form of the Perrin-Smith Printing Company of that city. The check was cashed at a local hotel and honored by the bank. No description of Keith is available. He still has in his possession seven blank checks of the above printing concern.

S. KUPPINS defrauded a member bank of Charleston, W. Va., using printed form pay checks of the Virginia Power Company, Charleston. These checks were presented to various merchants in Charleston, and were readily cashed. Efforts are being made by our detective agents to locate this operator. Kuppins is described as 38 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 170 pounds, stout build, dark gray mixed hair, gray eyes, smooth shaven, and is evidently a Hebrew.

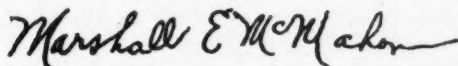
JOHN B. LOWERY, JR., alias A. B. Darden, alias F. C. Davis, etc., has successfully operated in Petersburg, Va., and Baltimore, Md., where he obtained funds on his bogus checks.



JOHN B. LOWERY, JR.

In his operations at Baltimore, he used the name of A. B. Darden, and was successful in obtaining considerable funds on a check which bore the forged indorsements of two prominent business men. The operator gained the confidence of his victims by a very clever ruse. He appeared in the vicinity and made all arrangements to open up a stall in one of the Baltimore public markets. After going through his preliminary negotiations, he exhibited to his business friends a check which appeared to be drawn in the amount of \$220. Inasmuch as his business relations with these men had been open and above board, they did not hesitate in indorsing the check. However, when the check appeared at the bank, it was in the amount of \$2,200. The operator opened an account at a member bank and left a small deposit of several hundred dollars, drawing out the balance in cash. In the subsequent investigation made by our detective agents at Baltimore, it was developed that the operator was none other than John B. Lowery, Jr., who was a well-known police character in the southern cities, and has caused the department of these cities considerable trouble. After being arrested for burglary, he received a sentence of 2 years to the North Carolina State Penitentiary. He eventually effected his escape from that institution. The Baltimore Police Department is very anxious to cause the arrest of this man, and has gone to the trouble of getting out an elaborate warning circular, showing his photograph and also a photograph of the check used in his transactions. Lowery is described as: 21 years of age, 5 feet 8½ inches tall, 141 pounds, slender build, light hair, brown eyes, light complexion, has a scar upon the outer corner of his left eyebrow. His Bertillon measurements are: 73.5, 79.0, 91.7, 18.7, 16.6, 14.2, 6.0, 24.6, 11.0, 8.3, 46.4.

MARSHALL E. McMAHON. A member bank of Charleston, W. Va., has reported to this department the details of a worthless check operator, who is using this name and operating with bogus checks purporting to be issued by the Chicago Stock Yards branch of the Armour & Co. We have not been supplied with a description of this man, but are reproducing a specimen of his writing.



J. H. NELSON recently passed a check in Columbia, S. C., which purported to be drawn by the Lothman Cypress Co. of St. Louis, drawn on a St. Louis member bank. There is a Lothman Cypress Co. in St. Louis, but the bogus check is one of the criminal's own get-up, and an especially excellent piece of work. No description of Nelson is available at this time. It is evidently his intention to flood the South with these checks.

F. P. RIDERNOUR, alias Robt. B. James, alias J. F. Durkee, alias R. S. Mannering, alias R. G. Gaynor. During September and October, 1917, an individual using the first four names given above, secured funds on several forged checks drawn on the Union Savings Bank, Pittsburgh, Pa. On September 1, this year, the same individual, using the name of R. G. Gaynor, entered another Pittsburgh bank and presented to the teller a check in his favor purporting to be signed by one J. C. Murray. He was successful in securing the funds, and it was later ascertained that the bank had no account in the name of J. C. Murray. This operator's description is as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, black curly hair.

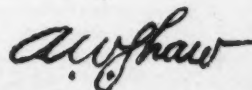
H. V. RUSSELL, alias R. H. Voorhies, has victimized a Douglas, Ariz., member bank by securing funds on three checks bearing forged signatures of one of their depositors. Our detective agents' representative at El Paso, Texas, is investigating. A man who was employed by the depositor as a driver is suspected, and endeavors are now being made to locate him. H. V. Russell is 35 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 180 pounds, of good build; has a ruddy complexion, gray eyes and sandy hair.

KING A. SCOTT. A negro using this name entered a member bank of Natchez, Miss., on August 26, 1918, and deposited a check for collection drawn on a Vidalia, La., member bank. On August 30 he returned to the bank and obtained the money on this check, same having been collected. When the Vidalia bank sent its customer his canceled checks for the month he pronounced the check in question a forgery. Our detective agents at New Orleans are now endeavoring to locate the operator, whose description is as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, of slender build; has very dark brown complexion and brown eyes; small mustache; wears spectacles; appears to be educated.

BOGUS LUMBER DEALER SWINDLES BANK

A. W. Shaw successfully operates against Salt Lake City member bank

Having resided in Salt Lake City for some time and in this manner gaining the confidence of officials in the defrauded bank, Shaw took advantage of this situation and was successful in securing funds on a check which purported to be issued by Rufus Deering and Company, Portland, Me. This check was drawn on the Portland National Bank, Portland, Me., and bore their supposed certification stamp. Later events proved that the entire check was a fraud and that the Salt Lake City bank had become victimized by a clever swindler. While residing in Salt Lake City, Shaw was the proprietor of a local hotel and became acquainted with the defrauded bank through his several business dealings which were *bona fide*, and, consequently, when he decided to perpetrate this swindle, the member bank was taken off their guard and readily paid Shaw the amount of the check, believing everything to be in proper order. Following this fraudulent transaction, Shaw left the vicinity and was supposed to have gone to his ranch in Idaho. Our detective agents are now engaged in a very extensive investigation, and it is hoped that very soon they will be able to report some progress toward causing the apprehension of this operator. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 or 8 inches tall, 130 pounds, good build; light complexion, blue eyes, medium dark hair, long chin; wears glasses at times.



ELIZABETH SHELDON, alias Mrs. Creig Travers, whose operations have been reported before in this JOURNAL, has again operated with bogus checks in the southern part of Minnesota. We have also learned that during the latter part of August she operated at Independence, Kan. Our detective representatives are investigating her movements in the hope of bringing about this woman's apprehension in the near

future. She is described as follows: 39 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 160 pounds, stout build, fair complexion, blue eyes, reddish brown hair.

K. C. WESTFALL. A bogus draft operator using this name is representing himself as the head of an agency handling dump body attachments for motor cars. In cultivating his victims Westfall exhibits a signed contract by the manufacturers of this concern wherein it gives him the sole rights to the western territory. The company in question is a bona-fide concern but the contract is not valid inasmuch as he has not fulfilled one of the important clauses in same, which is, that he should deposit \$2,000 in cash to fulfill the terms of this contract, and which he has failed to do. Through a customer of a member bank at Denver he was permitted to deposit bogus drafts on his supposed agency headquarters at Tacoma, Wash., and in due course of time was permitted to check out this account. Inasmuch as the bank was protected by a customer, they, of course, will not necessarily sustain a loss; however, member banks in the western states are requested to watch for this individual and endeavor to put a stop to his fraudulent transactions, by causing his arrest. Westfall is described as 40 to 42 years of age, 200 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches tall, stout build, black hair, very bald on top. Has gold tooth in front of mouth which can be plainly seen when he is talking. Wears a reconstructed ruby ring. Claims to be an Elk, also a Mason.

GENERAL

PHILIP ANDERSON, alias Orville O'Neil Harris (true name). At the present time there is operating in the southwestern states, an individual using this name, who is dressed in the uniform of a Lieutenant in the United States Navy. In most instances the check used by this operator is drawn on the International Trust Company, Denver, Colo., payable to Philip Anderson and purports to be signed by G. W. Dale, Lieutenant attached to the Navy Recruiting Station at Denver, Colo. Up to the present time this operator has refrained from attacking member banks, he working against hotels and merchants only. He is described as 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds, heavy set; dark sandy hair curled in a bang.

E. BAKER. A person using this name recently appeared at Silver City, N. M., and interested a local merchant and the owner of a picture house in a proposition whereby he was to install in the theater and in an ice-cream parlor what he termed the Pathe Theatrephone, a musical contrivance for playing disc records. He claimed to represent the Consolidated Amusement Company of Chicago, Ill., and carried printed contracts supposedly from that concern. After he had interested the local men in his proposition, and as it called for an advance payment of \$42.50, he succeeded in obtaining that amount in check from each. He then indorsed the company's name to the checks and cashed them. Nothing has been heard of the matter since Baker's departure, which was a very sudden one after he had received the money. Baker is described as follows: 38 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches or 6 feet, 140 pounds, very slender build; fair complexion, dark eyes, dark hair.

S. W. BARE, alias E. A. Watson, alias F. K. Bunker. An individual using these names has been operating in the vicinity of Portland, Ore., and using checks drawn on the

United States National Bank, Portland, in which bank he has no account. He is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 165 pounds, medium build, ruddy complexion, sandy hair.

J. H. BECKER is operating with checks drawn on the Stockgrowers National Bank, Cheyenne, Wyo. Up to the present time he has not attacked any of our members, but confines all of his activities to merchants and hotels. Becker is described as 40 to 45 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 190 to 200 pounds, stocky build; ruddy complexion, dark eyes, dark hair. He wears an Elk emblem and claims to be a member of Lodge No. 660. He also wears a 10 karat gold ring with a 1½ karat white sapphire stone in a prong setting. We have been informed that the Elks Lodge mentioned have no record of this individual as being a member of their body.

LYLE D. BROWN was arrested while attempting to defraud a large department store in Portland, Ore., by having them cash a check drawn on a member bank of Seattle, Wash. Brown was accompanied by a woman posing as his wife, and after selecting a suit for her and one for himself, he presented the check in payment, requesting the balance in cash. When the check was presented to the cashier, it aroused his suspicions, and he called it to the attention of the store superintendent, who at once communicated with our detective agents by phone, requesting that they send a representative to the store at once. When the representative arrived at the store the suspect, who was still waiting to receive the money on the check, was pointed out. Our agent's representative then approached the subject, entering into conversation with him, and from conflicting statements made by the suspect, he became convinced the check was worthless. After a severe grilling, the criminal confessed the check was worthless, also that he had cashed other worthless checks with tradesmen in Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal. Brown further admitted that he is a parole violator from the Indiana Reformatory, where he was serving a sentence of three to fifteen years for forgery. He is being held by Federal authorities on a white slave charge. His description is as follows—24 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 175 pounds, blue eyes, thin brown hair.

ANNA CARTER. (Negress). On July 27, a member bank of the Iowa Bankers Association located at Des Moines, Iowa, reported to our detective agents' representative at that point that they had sustained a loss through the operations of a negress known as Anna Carter, she having secured funds on forged withdrawal orders. Our detective agents took up the investigation and late in the afternoon of the same day caused the arrest of this individual. She is now being held for trial. Her description is 17 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 110 pounds, slender build; dark complexion.

HARRY DUBOISE. A member bank of Pittsburgh was defrauded by an operator using this name. He forged the name of one of the depositors of the member bank, and presented the check to the paying teller. As the depositor's signature was almost identical with that which appeared upon the forged check; it was cashed. A description of the operator is not available at this time.

Harry Du Boise

DAVE DUNCAN. A member bank in Des Moines, Iowa, has advised that one of their customers lost a check which had been indorsed and was lost while on the way to the

bank. A few days later, some one telephoned the bank and asked if the check had been reported lost. Upon being informed that it had been reported, this party stated that he would mail the check to the bank. It afterwards developed that this man took the check to St. Paul, where it was cashed. The member bank at Des Moines will be the loser, inasmuch as the check was paid by them. The Minneapolis and Des Moines offices of our detective agents are investigating this matter. The expenses incurred are being prorated between the Iowa Bankers Association and this Association. The operator, who used the name of Dave Duncan, is described as follows: 35 years, 5 feet 7½ inches, 145 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, dark hair.

BOGUS CERTIFIED CHECKS

Western man who operates with certified checks under arrest in El Paso

H. P. EDWARDS. On July 10 information was supplied to this department by a member bank of New York City to the effect that H. P. Edwards had attempted to defraud them by means of two certified checks which were drawn on the Phoenix National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz. This bank being very cautious in their dealings communicated with the Arizona bank and learned that the certified checks in question were forgeries, consequently they did not suffer a loss by this man's attempt, and thereby made plans to cause his apprehension in the event he again called at the bank. Edwards, however, was too shrewd to walk into this trap. He operated in several hotels in New York city and then visited several other large cities in the east and middle eastern states. Finally he appeared in El Paso and at that point made his first misstep. He purchased from a local concern a large and expensive wardrobe trunk and had same sent to a third-rate hotel. This fact aroused the suspicions of the proprietor who immediately took steps to ascertain if the check presented to him was genuine. Upon learning that same was a forgery he reported the matter to the local authorities and ascertained that the trunk in question had been sent to Alamo-gordo, N. M. The authorities at that point were notified and Edward's arrest followed shortly afterwards. He was returned to El Paso for trial but the charges at that point were dismissed against him when his father arrived on the scene and settled up all claims against him. Detainer warrants have been lodged against this individual by the Washington, D. C., and Chicago authorities. What action will be taken at this end at this time we cannot state. Edwards is described as: 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160 pounds, fair complexion. One peculiarity, very noticeable about his dress is that he always wears a bow tie which he tucks underneath the edges of his collar.

M. F. FORD. Claiming to be the agent of the New York Life Insurance Co., Ford sold insurance to several farmers in the vicinity of Genoa, Ill. He accepted notes from his subscribers which he negotiated at a local member bank. Information has since been received to the effect that the insurance company have no agent of that name working under their supervision. The operator is described as: 32 to 35 years of age, 180 pounds, 5 feet 8 or 10 inches tall, medium build, very thick lips, rather large gray eyes; wore amber colored glasses.

A. G. FURGERSON, alias O. C. Morley. A member bank of Waynesboro, Miss., has reported that one of their cus-

tomers cashed a check purporting to have been drawn by Funsten Bros. & Co., on the Mechanics-American National Bank, of St. Louis, Mo., payable to A. G. Furgerson, which check was returned marked "forgery." The operator was in the vicinity of Waynesboro for about ninety days previous to the cashing of the check in question, and went to work with a cattleman and farmer. He became acquainted, then "pulled his job," and left for parts unknown. The last trace of him, he was headed for Mobile, Ala. He is described as being 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, dark complexion, black hair turning slightly gray; eyes slightly crossed; scar on back of one of his hands about the size of a quarter.

ALBERT O. GLACE. An individual representing himself to be Albert O. Glace caused a Minneapolis, Minn., member bank to suffer a loss. He negotiated a check bearing a forged indorsement at the member bank, and it is believed the check was stolen from the mails. Our detective agents at Minneapolis, Minn., are investigating in this connection. The bank is unable to give a description of the man operating.

J. D. HAMILTON. A person using this name and claiming to be the southwestern representative of the Radford Architectural Co. with offices in Chicago, Ill., New York, N. Y., and London, England, and head quarters in Albuquerque, N. M., and El Paso, Tex., recently operated with worthless checks against merchants of Albuquerque, N. M. He opened an account in a local bank by depositing cash. Several days later he withdrew all but \$5, which amount he used as a basis in passing checks. He is believed to be an old offender. His description is as follows: 45 to 48 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 to 170 pounds, good build, florid complexion, dark eyes, medium hair, graying; has a small nose.



ROBERT E. HAYES

ROBERT E. HAYES, JACK WALTERS, FRANK DAMARASKI and F. P. McDERMOTT, on August 1, 1918, held up a Los Angeles, Cal., non-member bank at 12:45 A. M. and secured \$1,094.42. On August 3, 1918, they were arrested by police officers of Los Angeles, and have all made confessions. The California Bankers Association financed the investigation of this case, as the bank was a member of that association.



JACK WALTERS



FRANK DAMARASKI



F. P. McDERMOTT

H. C. HEARNES. A member bank of Houston, Texas, was called upon by a negro woman using this name who endeavored to secure funds on a check drawn on the State Bank & Trust Company, that city. While the teller was looking up the signature on this check the negress left the bank and has not since been seen. She is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 120 pounds, slender build, copper complexion, dark hair.

H. A. HELD. Since July, 1917, this individual has been defrauding hotels and merchants with specially printed checks purporting to be issued by various firms. The checks he is at present operating with are ostensibly issued by the Boll Brothers Manufacturing Company, of Harrisburg, Pa., drawn on the Merchants National Bank of that city, and checks ostensibly issued by Fred H. Nedler Co., Inc., New York City, on the National Bank of Commerce, New York City. In this man's operations he has used the following names: H. A. Held, Jos. D. Busch, Wm. J. Dörner, J. M. Brill, Martin A. Griffin, Lester B. Keller, etc. His description is as follows: 30 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds; fair complexion.

H. B. JONES. By opening an account with a check drawn on the Chicago State Bank, Chicago, Ill., with a member bank of Philadelphia, Pa., Jones has endeavored to defraud that institution by securing funds on an uncollected item. The bank, however, refused to honor any checks against this account until they had received returns on the deposited check. Their new depositor claimed to be the owner of a garage in the vicinity of the bank. Since the opening of this account the member bank has received numerous checks from merchants in the vicinity of Philadelphia and it is evident that the account was simply opened to secure the check book so that the operator could take up his worthless check tour. No description is available at this time.

J. E. KING, alias E. King and J. Edward King, who has been posing in different cities as a hotel man of Rochester, Pa., and passing bogus checks drawn on a member bank of Rochester, Pa., was arrested at Sandusky, Ohio, on information furnished by our detective agents on August 19, 1918. He has been returned to Cleveland, where he was arraigned in court, given a hearing, and bound over to the grand jury to await trial, with bail fixed at \$2,500.

FRANK LATHAM is issuing bogus checks drawn on the Roswell State Bank & Trust Co., Roswell, N. M. He has operated very extensively in the state of New Mexico, but in no instance has he defrauded a member bank. He is described as 40 to 45 years of age, 6 feet tall, has a light mustache; wears tortoise shell glasses, and dresses like a cowboy.

WESLEY LONGSTRETH. In justice to this individual, relative to whom we published an article on page 20 of the August, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, we wish to set forth the following facts: Wesley Longstreth was located and interviewed, and upon further investigation it was found that the check, which was believed to be a forgery, was genuine, but the depositor had failed to insert his proper initials when he signed the check; consequently it was believed that another depositor's name had been forged. The check was issued to Wesley Longstreth and was cashed by him in good faith.

LEOPOLD JOCELYN MONICK, alias L. Y. Smith, alias L. J. Bourbaix, etc., whose photograph appears on page 184 of the June, 1916, JOURNAL Supplement, was returned to Moscow, Idaho, following his release from the Folsom State Prison, Represa, Cal. He pleaded guilty to the charge of defrauding a member bank of Moscow and was sentenced to serve a term of from 1 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary. However, he was paroled on condition that he remain in Latah County and report each week to the prosecuting attorney.

TOM PIERCE. A member bank at Albuquerque, N. M., recently reported that an individual of this name had defrauded them by means of forgeries of the signatures of two of their depositors. In the investigation conducted by our detective agents' representative at El Paso, Texas, it was ascertained that Pierce had known both depositors for several years and undoubtedly was familiar with their methods of transacting their banking business. He recently visited Albuquerque accompanied by a woman who he claimed was his wife. He was driving a large Alco touring car. While visiting a depositor he secured access to his check book, from which he extracted a blank check, made same payable to himself, and forged the depositor's name to it. It passed through the bank without being detected, hence the bank's loss. Pierce is described as follows: 32 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches, 155 to 160 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair; believed to be Italian; is an expert machinist.

W. C. RICHMOND. We have been advised by a member bank of Hutchinson, Kan., that one W. C. Richmond attempted to defraud one of their customers by means of a bogus check drawn on the First National Bank of Idaho, Boise, Idaho. That bank has written that they have been receiving inquiries relative to the validity of W. C. Richmond's checks for the last twenty years, the inquiries coming from various points between Arizona and Minnesota. A letter written by a minister of Boise, Idaho, has also been referred to us, in which he states that W. C. Richmond has never been a member of his church; he is unknown in Boise; and there is no record of his ever having owned property in or near Boise. The minister further states that he has been receiving letters every week from women whom this operator has promised to marry and then defrauded of money or jewels. W. C. Richmond's description is as follows: 50 years of age, about 6 feet, 190 pounds, blue eyes, dark hair.

E. M. RUMSEY. A person using this name recently succeeded in having a quantity of checks printed by a firm in El Paso, Texas, and immediately started out defrauding merchants of that city. Later he went to Las Cruces, N. M., where he managed to dispose of a few more. Evidently he found it an easy matter to get rid of the checks in El Paso, as he made a return engagement disposing of more of them. He then went to Deming, N. M., and flooded that town with the worthless paper. His checks are in voucher form and in every instance have been for the amount of \$11.50, being ostensibly for wages at \$0.50 per hour. In some instances he has shown the wages to amount to more than the face of the check, but has shown a debit to offset it. A good description of the operator is not available at this time, but we are reproducing a specimen of his handwriting.

E. M. Rumsey
E. M. Rumsey

C. A. SHEPARD is operating in the western states with a check purporting to be issued by the Northwestern Petroleum and Oil Company of Denver, Colo. One of these checks was presented to a Wyoming member bank who paid upon same before the item had been collected, therefore they sustained a small loss. The check in question is a forgery. No description of the operator has been supplied.

MARCUS STEPHENS. An attempt has been made against a member bank in Houston, Texas, to secure funds upon a check payable to cash and purporting to be signed by one of their customers, this check being indorsed by Marcus Stephens. The paying teller upon viewing the check became suspicious and questioned the presenter, who advised him that he had been sent in from the street by a man to get the cash on same. The presenter of this check was requested to bring this man into the bank for identification. Stephens left the bank and has not since been seen. He is 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, good build; medium complexion, dark hair.

T. L. TAYLOR, alias George Neal. A worthless check operator using these names was, on August 2, 1918, arrested by the San Antonio, Texas, Police Department for passing worthless checks and drafts in various amounts in San Antonio. When his wife called at the station to ascertain the number of charges, the officers, having in the meantime investigated and found that she was associated with her husband by passing some of the worthless checks, also placed her in jail. Taylor only remained in one place for a short time and would make his departure during the night. Both Taylor and his wife were held pending a hearing. He is described as follows: 50 years of age but looks only 40, 5 feet 2 inches, 98½ pounds, slender build, medium complexion, sandy hair graying, slate blue eyes.

MRS. E. C. WELLS. A woman using this name is under arrest at El Paso, Texas, for operating with worthless checks. She has also used the names Mrs. H. C. Rolan, Mrs. E. C. Leras, and Mrs. J. C. McClarren, and is believed to be a member of a band of bad check workers who have invaded

that section recently. She is being held to await the action of the September Grand Jury. She is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches, 110 pounds, clear complexion, light brown eyes and blonde hair.

Mrs E C Wells

PHILIP YEISER, alias Tom Clay, alias John Clay, was recently arrested in Cairo, Ill., charged with defrauding a local hotel by means of a check bearing the forged indorsement of a prominent Cairo attorney. Yeiser is 55 years old, 5 feet 6¾ inches tall, weighs 129 pounds, slender build, slightly stooped, dark brown hair sprinkled with gray; small mustache. He has a small cut scar on center of left cheek. He claims to be a lawyer and states he practised in Denver, Colo. He claims that his home is in Paducah, Ky.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this department within the last month. In the event that any of the bonds mentioned in this list should come to your attention, or any information be received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would advise Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1514	\$50	483400	\$50	1020175	\$50
1515	50	536892	50	1057960	50
3314	50	540836	50	1093800	50
12252	50	562865	50	1097337	50
12298	50	569644	50	1097359	50
72796	50	569645	50	1099949	50
79749	50	569646	50	1127288	50
129806	50	627573	50	1182649	50
147033	50	634144	50	1194845	50
148407	50	652781	50	1219638	50
148408	50	659581	50	1241623	50
148409	50	690135	50	1244581	50
148410	50	697272	50	1256008	50
148411	50	697273	50	1256009	50
167348	50	726682	50	1269636	50
189843	50	738138	50	1269637	50
205165	50	741762	50	1270924	50
205606	50	741763	50	1305737	50
205607	50	768228	50	1325485	50
223012	50	807579	50	1353601	50
263835	50	812056	50	1360660	50
263836	50	812057	50	1360661	50
272670	50	812058	50	1360662	50
277544	50	812059	50	1360663	50
294064	50	833422	50	1360664	50
323082	50	853646	50	1373761	50
362865	50	863295	50	1385689	50
368760	50	864988	50	1385690	50
371395	50	865102	50	1385691	50
379135	50	872224	50	1385692	50
381229	50	877858	50	1385693	50
381231	50	877859	50	1385694	50
381232	50	892879	50	1385695	50
381233	50	898951	50	1385696	50
381241	50	906261	50	1385697	50
398607	50	961108	50	1385698	50
412064	50	967175	50	1385699	50
412285	50	1005482	50	1385700	50
460124	50	1005483	50	1385701	50
465493	50	1005484	50	1385702	50
474746	50	1007746	50	1385703	50
478872	50	1007760	50	1385704	50

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1385705	\$50	167340	\$100	923948	\$100
1385706	50	167341	100	923949	100
1385707	50	167342	100	923950	100
1385708	50	167343	100	923951	100
1385709	50	167344	100	923952	100
1404562	50	167345	100	923953	100
1410410	50	167346	100	923954	100
1425045	50	167347	100	923955	100
1434919	50	167349	100	923956	100
1437300	50	183519	100	923957	100
1444429	50	183520	100	923958	100
1504830	50	222971	100	923959	100
1519602	50	228977	100	923960	100
1525232	50	228978	100	923961	100
1525233	50	228979	100	923962	100
1565639	50	228980	100	923963	100
1565640	50	229051	100	923964	100
1575326	50	229102	100	923965	100
1576534	50	239625	100	923966	100
1608676	50	243496	100	923967	100
1622150	50	243497	100	945052	100
1627474	50	243498	100	954797	100
1636042	50	243499	100	958292	100
1644758	50	244119	100	958900	100
1644759	50	318875	100	972308	100
1654266	50	341447	100	972309	100
1656725	50	368965	100	1007817	100
1678359	50	380057	100	1007818	100
1758892	50	380058	100	1022545	100
1763264	50	382392	100	1022546	100
1763265	50	382393	100	1022547	100
1857639	50	382394	100	1022548	100
1914719	50	460498	100	1022549	100
1916168	50	466882	100	1042057	100
1916169	50	469261	100	1046426	100
1929145	50	491295	100	1050951	100
2078090	50	530325	100	1061774	100
2100662	50	554598	100	1092185	100
2181625	50	554599	100	1093672	100
2844811	50	554600	100	1093673	100
2850688	50	554601	100	1093674	100
3125901	50	554602	100	1124039	100
3125902	50	567717	100	1124040	100
3125903	50	588500	100	1127863	100
3689674	50	597182	100	1153123	100
3865431	50	610430	100	1159040	100
3865432	50	610431	100	1159041	100
4961859	50	634999	100	1169447	100
2136	100	675887	100	1169448	100
2186	100	675888	100	1220321	100
10717	100	675889	100	1237133	100
10718	100	675890	100	1240802	100
12298	100	675891	100	1240803	100
28414	100	675907	100	1240804	100
28415	100	675908	100	1296569	100
28416	100	675909	100	1305737	100
91270	100	675910	100	1378697	100
109664	100	675911	100	1378698	100
112341	100	695104	100	1379769	100
116029	100	695996	100	1381626	100
116030	100	695997	100	1698662	100
117486	100	695998	100	2589816	100
117487	100	710786	100	2589617	100
117488	100	748389	100	2589618	100
117489	100	748390	100	24801	500
117490	100	749740	100	24802	500
117518	100	755458	100	24803	500
117519	100	785414	100	24804	500
140140	100	795139	100	24805	500
140141	100	832036	100	24806	500
140142	100	847794	100	24807	500
140143	100	853433	100	24808	500
140144	100	865511	100	24809	500
140833	100	892026	100	24810	500
150449	100	892027	100	24811	500
151467	100	892042	100	24812	500
152233	100	905958	100	24813	500
158238	100	918644	100	24814	500

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
24815	\$500	147966	\$500	382236	\$1000
24816	500	147967	500	446311	1000
24817	500	150706	500	634114	1000
24818	500	152233	500	634115	1000
24819	500	182967	500	634116	1000
24820	500	182968	500	634117	1000
24821	500	182969	500	634118	1000
24822	500	182970	500	634119	1000
24823	500	195760	500	634120	1000
35582	500	281303	500	634121	1000
35583	500	281304	500	634122	1000
42187	500	890037	500	634123	1000
43859	500	211955	1000	634124	1000
53053	500	211956	1000	634125	1000
53054	500	211957	1000	634126	1000
53055	500	211958	1000	634127	1000
53056	500	211959	1000	634128	1000
53057	500	211960	1000	634129	1000
53058	500	211961	1000	634130	1000
53059	500	212081	1000	634131	1000
53060	500	246519	1000	634132	1000
53061	500	246520	1000	634133	1000
53062	500	278697	1000	639811	1000
63038	500	278698	1000	639812	1000
75783	500	278699	1000	639813	1000
78749	500	307130	1000	639814	1000
79697	500	307131	1000	639815	1000
129063	500	307132	1000	639816	1000
129064	500	307133	1000	639817	1000
129065	500	310121	1000	639818	1000
129066	500	310122	1000	639819	1000
134655	500	362255	1000	639820	1000
137264	500				

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
28150	\$50	1034646	\$50	333776	\$100
46532	50	1142219	50	356920	100
57931	50	1147418	50	360141	100
65979	50	1147419	50	420082	100
133460	50	1167375	50	515501	100
133461	50	1191981	50	517085	100
145324	50	1191982	50	545414	100
171375	50	1219638	50	586570	100
212066	50	1276590	50	586571	100
233460	50	1354376	50	618475	100
303338	50	1357013	50	631964	100
350797	50	1386087	50	631965	100
394995	50	1386088	50	631966	100
406382	50	1386089	50	631967	100
418448	50	1472635	50	631968	100
605202	50	1508624	50	665003	100
636096	50	1611511	50	665004	100
717285	50	1620216	50	743393	100
735974	50	1626211	50	743394	100
735975	50	1841114	50	786880	100
768278	50	1859417	50	786881	100
770449	50	1874702	50	801942	100
795482	50	1881134	50	801943	100
822990	50	1942306	50	801944	100
876917	50	1942307	50	1084586	100
876918	50	1950218	50	1261309	100
876919	50	1939916	50	49157	500
876920	50	3482287	50	72314	500
876921	50	3482288	50	88486	500
876922	50	3482289	50	95553	500
876923	50	6767697	50	131414	500
876924	50	57931	100	180105	500
876925	50	325682	100	62244	1000
876926	50	139195	100	139196	1000
876927	50	152252	100	139197	1000
876928	50	215986	100	139198	1000
921026	50	215987	100	139199	1000
921027	50	215988	100	139200	1000
962965	50	224568	100	139201	1000
967169	50	283444	100	139202	1000
1012451	50				

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
11332	\$50	600196	\$50	1381103	\$50
12415	50	620221	50	1411285	50
17459	50	620223	50	1421007	50
17460	50	627038	50	1421130	50
20712	50	638855	50	1425300	50
24858	50	639857	50	1512035	50
79787	50	640352	50	1512036	50
97432	50	652721	50	1541313	50
99126	50	678280	50	1563007	50
99127	50	716594	50	1577015	50
101894	50	734318	50	1629363	50
111172	50	734319	50	1629364	50
116889	50	734320	50	1629365	50
124350	50	734321	50	1629366	50
125571	50	734322	50	1629367	50
149377	50	744074	50	1666881	50
157140	50	764788	50	1670473	50
157617	50	764789	50	1771975	50
157625	50	767986	50	1771976	50
160400	50	790015	50	1801893	50
162719	50	793709	50	1801894	50
198579	50	793710	50	1820013	50
200612	50	793711	50	1821915	50
211100	50	798293	50	1823779	50
229646	50	798299	50	1825985	50
241198	50	800221	50	1847685	50
250160	50	805075	50	1855637	50
256818	50	806674	50	1855638	50
261512	50	806739	50	1862757	50
261513	50	806811	50	1871956	50
261514	50	844930	50	1881927	50
288030	50	844931	50	1912023	50
288094	50	844932	50	1913188	50
293538	50	844933	50	1955565	50
294546	50	844934	50	1955566	50
294547	50	844935	50	2008896	50
294548	50	844936	50	2046405	50
326070	50	874496	50	2055510	50
326071	50	937730	50	2056161	50
329113	50	937731	50	2061050	50
340441	50	981837	50	2061051	50
355755	50	1011332	50	2061052	50
370442	50	1020748	50	2128501	50
382543	50	1025190	50	2150140	50
382544	50	1027757	50	2195695	50
391959	50	1027758	50	2205092	50
434160	50	1027759	50	2205093	50
435964	50	1927760	50	2205096	50
435965	50	1027761	50	2205097	50
436395	50	1094269	50	2214922	50
442746	50	1109200	50	2254355	50
483424	50	1113852	50	2301446	50
483425	50	1126691	50	2385148	50
490902	50	1126692	50	2411548	50
494473	50	1147031	50	2411549	50
508777	50	1180512	50	2411558	50
525086	50	1203665	50	2411953	50
525769	50	1209460	50	2411954	50
530081	50	1238372	50	2411955	50
541860	50	1240236	50	2440721	50
551116	50	1240237	50	2440722	50
551812	50	1243279	50	2441308	50
551813	50	1279243	50	2441309	50
551814	50	1284626	50	2441548	50
551815	50	1305737	50	2471808	50
551816	50	1312334	50	2651093	50
551817	50	1313270	50	2651094	50
551818	50	1313271	50	2720086	50
551819	50	1318883	50	2733475	50
551820	50	1319000	50	2814847	50
551821	50	1325133	50	2850688	50
553889	50	1325134	50	3150387	50
559157	50	1325135	50	3357912	50
560836	50	1325901	50	3357913	50
567493	50	1325902	50	3357914	50
571745	50	1325903	50	3482287	50
578468	50	1381101	50	3482288	50
580939	50	1381102	50	3482289	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3570042	\$50	250378	\$100	3216177	\$100
3723034	50	279846	100	3216178	100
3956431	50	358428	100	3293978	100
3973390	50	388913	100	3500657	100
4090132	50	586570	100	3500658	100
4090133	50	586571	100	3500659	100
4132527	50	659066	100	3500660	100
4268428	50	659067	100	3540750	100
4598053	50	760266	100	3606564	100
5207184	50	1035539	100	3688102	100
5207982	50	1102485	100	4286951	100
5256644	50	1183982	100	4290320	100
5256653	50	1308321	100	4290321	100
5346115	50	1308334	100	4290322	100
5375344	50	1361960	100	4290323	100
5401134	50	1436402	100	10267	500
5401135	50	1436403	100	10268	500
5465468	50	1548675	100	10269	500
5743716	50	1720191	100	10270	500
5743717	50	1806059	100	133673	500
5743718	50	1877624	100	321196	500
5743719	50	1877630	100	381465	500
6684917	50	2010738	100	381466	500
6799402	50	2010739	100	381467	500
7475844	50	2282210	100	381468	500
7626011	50	2282211	100	435407	500
99315	100	2282212	100	435408	500
116872	100	2589616	100	435409	500
116873	100	2589617	100	444024	500
116874	100	2589618	100	474766	500
116875	100	2619119	100	695919	500
116876	100	2643073	100	908433	1000
116877	100	2704446	100	1304053	1000
116878	100	2798846	100	1304054	1000
199540	100	3083904	100	1605363	1000
199541	100				

THIRD 4 1/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
14488	\$50	2826967	\$50	1196319	\$100
263166	50	2988021	50	1196320	100
281966	50	3073529	50	1196321	100
293982	50	3077085	50	1196322	100
326240	50	3091776	50	1219970	100
456590	50	3116809	50	1339758	100
456603	50	3124928	50	1352460	100
456604	50	3181009	50	1355982	100
552005	50	3223613	50	1413665	100
633583	50	3223614	50	1586009	100
656194	50	3382137	50	1586010	100
705913	50	3254153	50	1665709	100
705914	50	3571458	50	1665710	100
835407	50	3590794	50	1795514	100
835408	50	4096557	50	1843495	100
1222424	50	5167038	50	1926693	100
1222425	50	5314393	50	2006013	100
1222426	50	6147896	50	2239152	100
1222427	50	6161331	50	2239153	100
1222428	50	6198361	50	2420726	100
1286366	50	9309358	50	2527873	100
1479123	50	6341699	50	2677878	100
1485531	50	6341700	50	2815837	100
1507276	50	6492806	50	3016364	100
1541238	50	7400551	50	3016365	100
1680124	50	7729125	50	3975532	100
1771894	50	7822592	50	4121174	100
1771895	50	8201450	50	4934226	100
1777759	50	8459339	50	4934227	100
1777760	50	8789067	50	4934228	100
1936612	50	9270011	50	4934229	100
1936613	50	9934918	50	4982708	100
2001037	50	129400	100	4982709	100
2255570	50	148315	100	5017028	100
2682961	50	148316	100	5060596	100
2682962	50	289207	100	6570831	100
2826966	50	1196318	100	6570832	100

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
6570834	\$100	205118	\$500	335256	\$1000
6570839	100	266818	500	356958	1000
86821	500	285718	500	480726	1000
111061	500	336392	500	480727	1000
142837	500	664421	500	946486	1000
198835	500	706462	500	949732	1000
198839	500	74386	1000	1306178	1000
198882	500	85875	1000		

Below is a list of lost and stolen Liberty Bonds which have been recovered and returned to their proper owners.

FIRST 3 1/2 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
148407	\$50	263835	\$50	3865431	\$50
148408	50	263836	50	10717	100
148409	50	478872	50	109664	100
148410	50	807579	50	151467	100
148411	50	1654266	50	890037	500

FIRST 4 PER CENT. BONDS CONVERTED DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
876917	\$50	876925	\$50	921026	\$50
876918	50	976926	50	921027	50
876923	50	876827	50	1611511	50
976924	50	876928	50	1979916	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1577015	\$50	3150387	\$50	279846	\$100
1629363	50	3723034	50	586570	100
1629364	50	4132527	50	586571	100
1629365	50	6799402	50	1806059	100
1629366	50	7475844	50	2704446	100
1629367	50	99313	100	474766	500
2254355	50	250378	100		

THIRD 4 1/4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3382137	\$50	1586010	\$100	2239153	\$100
6198361	50	2239152	100	142837	500
1586009	100				

ARRESTED

MASTER SWINDLER IN TOILS

Forger with various aliases apprehended by our Agents following a long chase

It will be interesting to our readers to learn of the capture of EMERY SALYARDS, who has operated under numerous aliases, and whose prison record is a history by itself. After an elapse of several months' time without hearing from this operator, he again, quite recently, took up his fraudulent transactions and found many victims with his draft drawn against an account supposed to be carried by the First National Bank, Denver, Colo., with the Garfield National Bank, New York City. Throughout his transactions with this check, he used the alias of Robert E. Borden. When his supply of these checks ran out, he operated with checks on various banks in the northwest states. Finally, becoming very daring, he appeared in an Oregon city, where he made a purchase of an automobile and paid for same with a bogus draft. This draft was discounted by a local bank and they, therefore, became the victims of Salyards' transaction. Following this deal he left

the vicinity in company with a young lady of that point, and they proceeded across country in the newly purchased machine. The representatives of our detective agents on the Pacific Coast took up the search for this individual and, after tracing him from point to point and covering all leads in Southern California, it was finally learned that the operator was making a camp in the mountains back of San Bernardino, Cal., it was also reported that he was well supplied with fire-arms, therefore, in making preparations to cause the arrest of this man, a small posse was collected and in the early hours of the morning they arrived on the scene. After a short conference, it was decided to surround the cabin in which Salyards and his supposed wife were residing. Following out this plan, the operator, who was working on his machine, preparing to make an early start, intending to leave the vicinity, was caught unawares, and his arrest was effected with ease. Upon questioning him, he, of course, denied all knowledge of the fraudulent transactions, and would not admit anything until the number upon the stolen automobile was identified as that of the one having been purchased with the bogus draft. While he admitted that deal, he would not admit his knowledge of other transactions. He was returned to San Bernardino, at which point he is being held awaiting extradition to Bakersfield, Cal. By referring to articles appearing in the JOURNAL Supplements of May, August and November, 1912, March, 1913, October, 1914, May, 1916, July and August, 1918, there will be found a very good record of this man's activities and history. He has operated under many aliases, some of which we are giving as follows: E. Southern, A. M. McRae, Q. Bromson, M. O. O'Boyle, E. Sterling, J. L. Harrison and J. E. Edwards. He is described as 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches, 165 pounds, stout build, florid complexion, light gray eyes, light sandy hair. The expenses of this investigation have been prorated with the Oregon and California Bankers Associations.

BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED

On the evening of August 1, 1918, the Olney Springs State Bank, Olney Springs, Colo., was entered by three burglars, they suffering a small loss. Our detective agent's Denver representative placed this matter under investigation and, upon learning that the burglars used an old model Kissel car, they placed their efforts upon this lead, and finally were successful in locating the car. However, in the meanwhile the bandits had secured possession of a large Cadillac and following this robbery, burglarized the State Bank of Crawford, Colo., and shortly afterwards two men by the name of HERBERT R. LITKEE and JOHN R. WALLACE were placed under arrest by the Sheriff at Glenwood Springs, Colo., for their participation in the last-mentioned burglary. Upon ascertaining that these men were under arrest, our detective agents took immediate steps and arranged to have the men identified by people who had witnessed the first-mentioned robbery. In their endeavors, they were successful, and the men were positively identified as two of the trio who appeared in Olney Springs. They were then questioned and acknowledged that they were at that point and that they were members of a band of several men who had been preying upon small banks in the States of Colorado and Nebraska. Inasmuch as the case against them reported by the last-mentioned bank was of a very strong nature, they were tried on that case, and have since been sentenced. The outcome of their trial will be found in articles relative to these men appearing elsewhere in this issue.

ESCAPED FORGER APPREHENDED

Turk, after one year of liberty, again operates, and is shortly afterwards apprehended by our detective agents

In the issues of the JOURNAL Supplement for November, 1917, and May, 1918, we published articles relative to the operations of DAVID C. TURK, giving the details of his arrest and subsequent escape while en route to Clarion, Pa., at the time he was in custody of the local sheriff. Following this man's escape, our detective agents made a very extensive investigation, but were unable to obtain any trace of the much-wanted fugitive. After one year's silence this operator was again heard from, when he operated under the name of C. D. Corbett upon a Santa Monica, Cal., member bank by means of a draft drawn on a Buffalo, N. Y., member. Due to the fact that Turk, alias Corbett, had gained the confidence of the bank from many bona fide transactions, he did not experience any difficulty when he finally decided to take up his old practice. Immediately following his fraudulent transactions, Turk left the vicinity with his young wife in a newly purchased automobile. Our Los Angeles detective agents took up the search and the operator was traced from Santa Monica to Little Rock, Ark., at which point he was placed under arrest by the local police, who were co-operating with our detective agents' representative from Memphis. He is now being held awaiting extradition to California, and in the event the California authorities decide not to return him to that point, detainer warrants have already been lodged by the Pennsylvania authorities, who are very anxious to again have this man in their custody. During the last part of the investigation which led to the arrest of the operator, the expenses of same were prorated with the California Bankers Association.

REBA BLAYLOCK, alias Damon. Having become acquainted with a business man of Houston, Texas, Reba Blaylock took advantage of her acquaintanceship and during her friend's absence from the city secured funds on three checks bearing this man's signature. Upon the friend's return to the city and upon being shown his cancelled vouchers, he immediately notified the bank that three of his checks were forgeries and were the work of this woman. Shortly after this she again called at the bank and endeavored to secure more funds on one of her bogus checks. She was detained by a bank official and was later taken to police headquarters by a local patrolman. She is now being held awaiting trial.

ELIZABETH BLOCK recently put to loss a member bank at Springfield, Ill., by means of a worthless check drawn on the Mechanics-American National Bank, of St. Louis, Mo. She also defrauded hotels at Springfield, Ill., and Chicago, Ill. Following this woman's fraudulent transactions she visited Chicago and at this point her arrest was effected. Warrants have been lodged by the St. Louis authorities with the local police to insure her return to their city for trial. She was dressed in mourning, and is described as 24 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 145 pounds, stout build, light complexion, blue eyes and blonde hair.

Elizabeth Block

HAROLD L. BOLTMAN, alias Ralph Skinner, etc., recently defrauded a member bank in Oklahoma City, Okla., by means of a forged check, while representing himself to be Chas. Bowman. The Oklahoma City Special Representative of our detective agents investigated this matter and finally

secured information which led to the Denver representative of our detective agents locating Boltman in La Junta, Colo., where he was placed under arrest. Boltman, in addition to the Oklahoma City charge, is also wanted in Parsons, Kan., on account of bad checks.

LAWRENCE BROWN. A member bank located in Los Angeles, Cal., sustained a loss through paying upon a check which was later returned as worthless. Following Brown's operations he left the vicinity and shortly afterwards was arrested in Portland, Ore., by the Federal authorities charged with white slavery. He is going to plead guilty to this charge, and will be held at that point for trial. Detainer warrants have been lodged by the California authorities so as to return this operator when he has finished his sentence in Oregon.

J. A. COUGHLIN. A depositor of a member bank of San Francisco, Cal., quite recently reported to his bank that he was returning several checks which bore his forged signature and that he recognized the writing on these checks as that of an ex-employee of his by the name of Coughlin. This matter was reported to our detective agents at that point, and they made a short investigation and were successful in locating and effecting the arrest of the operator. The expenses of the investigation in question was pro-rated between the California Bankers' Association and this association. Coughlin is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, dark brown hair, defective right eye.

LESTER H. GERRY, alias Elmer J. Allen, while engaged as camp cook for a rancher in the vicinity of Sequim, Wash., forged the signature of his employer to a check in a considerable amount and presented it to a local member who readily paid same. After making an investigation, it was ascertained that Gerry was a business agent for the I. W. W., and that he had collected considerable funds in that district which it is alleged he did not account for to his organization's headquarters. Following this fraudulent transaction, Gerry left the vicinity with his wife. On July 29 he was arrested at Seattle, Wash., by a city official and representatives of the Seattle office of our detective agents. He has been returned to Port Angeles, Wash., for trial. The Washington Bankers Association co-operated with us in financing this investigation. Gerry is described as follows: 33 years of age, 150 pounds, 5 feet 9 inches, slender build, light complexion, blue eyes, light brown hair, large scar on left side of face under eye, very thin face.

W. B. GOULD, during the early part of July, called on a member bank in Tulsa, Okla., and representing himself as an oil man on a deal for oil leases in that vicinity, induced the bank to cash what later turned out to be a bogus draft on a bank at Valley View, Texas. On September 6, 1918, the New York office of our detective agents learned that Gould was then under arrest at Lowell, Mass., being held for operations of similar nature. Gould, in addition to the Tulsa transaction, is also wanted in Duncan, Okla., and the authorities at that point have already lodged a detainer warrant against him with the police at Lowell. Gould is about 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 165 pounds, medium light complexion, light brown hair and a round, full face. He is said to be a very clever conversationalist.

LEE HIGHTOWER, ANDREW LAWLER and LUDY BLAKE are at the present time under arrest at Kingston, Okla., being charged with stealing funds from a local member bank. These boys in some manner stole a package of currency from the paying teller's window and then divided the same between themselves. Following their arrest by the local authorities at Kingston, they each told about the same story, with

the exception that the one being questioned always accused one of the others. Our detective agents were requested to interview the three boys and endeavor to secure a confession from them. Being of the ages of 12 and 13 years, our detective agents found it a very hard matter to impress upon these boys the necessity of their telling the truth, and consequently were not over-successful in getting the true facts from them, but it was finally determined that Lee Hightower was the leader of this band of young sneak thieves. Just what action will be taken against them has not as yet been decided, but at this time they are being held pending further examination.

GEORGE ERNEST IFFRIGE is under arrest at New York city following a short forgery campaign. Iffrige is a young, well-educated foreigner, having just reached this country quite recently from Switzerland, and after being here a short while, secured a position with the United Cigar Stores. Being of rather flighty habits, he soon became short in his accounts, and for this reason was taken to their bonding agents. At the time he was giving them a confession as to his method of securing funds from his employers, he seized upon an opportunity and secured about 50 cancelled vouchers of the official who was handling his case. After his release upon this charge, he immediately started out on a check-passing tour and issued checks purporting to be signed by the bonding company's agent. These checks were drawn upon a member bank of New York city, who, upon receiving the first three checks, honored them and thereby became the victim of this man's fraudulent transactions. The matter was reported to our local detective agents, who, after a short investigation, located the operator and effected his arrest, aided by the local authorities. He is now awaiting action of the grand jury.

EDWARD C. JOYCE, alias Robert E. Lowther. This individual, dressed in the uniform of a sergeant in the United States Army, has been passing bogus checks drawn on a member bank in East Liverpool, Ohio. His mode of operation was to call on some official of a bank in uniform, advising that he was in the city on a visit, was short of funds, and desired to pay his hotel bills, buy a few small articles, and return to his home in East Liverpool, then requesting the bank official to cash a check to which he had signed the name of Robert E. Lowther, Fort Slocum, N. Y. Our detective agents ascertained that Edward C. Joyce is this operator's true name and that he met Robert E. Lowther, who is a resident of East Liverpool at Buffalo, N. Y., and stole from him a check book, considerable correspondence and other credentials which he used to aid him in his fraudulent transactions. On August 29, 1918, Joyce was arrested in Chicago, Ill., following an attempt to pass a forged check on a merchant of that city. This individual is being held for the Federal authorities, who will prosecute him for representing himself to be a soldier of the United States.

F. E. JUSTICE, who until recently was engaged in the electrical supply business at Lincoln, Kan., decamped with property on which a member bank at that point held a mortgage and managed to evade the law until September 1, 1918, when he was located working for the Street Railway Company in St. Joseph, Mo., and, at the request of our detective agents, was placed under arrest. Justice has since been returned to Lincoln, Kan., for trial.

ANDREW MCGINNIS (negro). A Los Angeles member bank has been defrauded through paying upon a check which bore the forged signature of one of their customers. The operator in this matter was a chauffeur, and after stealing his employer's check book, he filled out one of the checks, using the name of an ex-employee, who is now in the service. After forging this ex-employee's indorsement, he went to the bank

with the check, and by using a fictitious name, secured the funds. The California Bankers Association co-operated in financing the expense of the investigation made by our detective agents' Los Angeles representative, who, after a day's investigation, located the operator and secured a confession from him. At this time McGinnis is awaiting trial. No description has so far been supplied of this operator.

PETER MELLAND. On August 14 at noon, while the officials of the Mason State Bank, Mason, Wis., were enjoying their noon hour, the interested bank, which is a member of this Association, suffered a loss through burglary. This matter was immediately put under investigation, and shortly afterwards the man who burglarized the bank was arrested by parties other than our detective agents. Following the arrest, it developed that this man was Peter Melland, a clerk in a local store who had rooms over the bank. He has confessed and approximately all the funds stolen have been returned to the bank.

JOHN OLIVER (negro), while employed on a farm near Marshall, Mo., managed to secure the signature of his employer, which he then proceeded to forge on a check, with which he purchased an automobile in Kansas City. This transaction took place on August 7. On August 30, 1918, the member bank in Marshall suffering through this transaction, reported the matter to the Kansas City Office of our detective agents, and within four hours the guilty party, John Oliver, was arrested.

CHARLES PRESS. Through the paying upon a check which bore the forged indorsement of the proper payee, a member bank of New York city suffered a loss. The check used in the transaction was drawn on the Peoples State Bank, Detroit, Mich. The payee was a soldier stationed at Fort Slocum, N. Y. This check was mailed to the payee by the Detroit bank's customer, and after reaching the Fort, same was removed by an unauthorized party who presented it to the New York member. Upon ascertaining that they had been defrauded in this manner, they reported the case to our local detective agents, who placed same under investigation, and finally caused the arrest of Charles Press, a soldier at Fort Slocum, who is now being held under military arrest awaiting court martial.

MILDRED PRUITT, alias Mildred Pritchett. A member bank of Spokane, Wash., has sustained a small loss through paying upon two checks which bore the forged signature of one of their customers. The representatives of our detective agents located in Spokane took up the investigation and finally ascertained that this woman operator was in the vicinity of Seattle, Wash. Our detective agents at that point made a short investigation and she was shortly afterwards located and her arrest effected with the co-operation of the local authorities. During the investigation of this matter, the expenses of same were prorated between the Washington Bankers Association and this Association.

JOHN J. ROWE was engaged in the timber business in the vicinity of Mounds, Ill., and through his operations secured a considerable amount from a member bank there. He would give the bank bills of lading and inventories showing that he had sold and shipped a carload of timber, and then would borrow money from the bank while waiting for his check from the firm he had shipped to. He gave notes covering the amount which he borrowed, and also attached invoices showing what the shipment was, to whom sold, and its value. No other security or indorsement appeared on the notes. It was the understanding between Rowe and the bank that the consignee was to remit check direct to the bank, but when

Rowe's business was checked up it was found that he had overdrawn, and they then corresponded with the firms to whom Rowe shipped the timber, only to be advised that they knew nothing about the bank handling the invoices and bills of lading against notes signed by Rowe, and therefore sent checks direct to Rowe in payment for the shipments received from him. Our detective agents were called in and took up the investigation on August 22, 1918. A representative called at Ullin, Ill., Rowe's home, and was very much surprised to find Rowe there. The sheriff was communicated with and Rowe was arrested; he is now in jail at Mount City, Ill.

CHARLES SCHAFER. By referring to an article appearing in the September, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, there will be found a record wherein we give information relative to the transactions of this operator. Quite recently he was arrested at Harrisonville, Mo., on a local charge. While under arrest our detective agents discovered same and they took immediate steps to have this man held for the Illinois authorities, but before action could be taken by the interested parties, Schaffer effected his release and is now at liberty. Our detective agents are again endeavoring to cause this man's apprehension.

R. C. SMALLWOOD. This operator has been operating extensively in the state of Oklahoma. His mode of operation was to appear at various banks where he would present a check drawn on the Citizen's Bank, Wilburton, Okla., signed by himself. On presenting this check he would introduce himself to the paying teller or an official of the bank as the cashier of the Citizen's Bank. Inasmuch as his checks were small and the bank believing that he was what he represented himself to be, they did not hesitate in honoring his checks. One of our member banks located at Sapulpa, Okla., in honoring this man's check, is listed among his victims. They reported this case to our detective agents and their representatives at Kansas City put this matter under investigation and shortly afterwards learned of the arrest of Smallwood, he having been arrested by the local authorities at Russellville, Ark., at which point he was held for a similar operation. Detainer warrants have been placed with the authorities at that point so as to return this man to Oklahoma when all charges against him there have been disposed of.

R. C. Smallwood

ALBERT TUCKER, alias Joe Jones, alias Harvey Clark, has, by securing funds on checks which bore the forged signatures of the supposed makers, caused a member bank of Tulsa, Okla., to sustain a small loss. Following an investigation, Tucker was suspected and after being questioned by our detective agents' representative at Oklahoma City, made a complete confession and is now being held awaiting trial. He is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 140 pounds, dark complexion.

CLIFTON WALLACE and CLARENCE HECKENS. A member bank of Great Bend, Kans., reported to our detective agents' representative of Kansas City that they had sustained a small loss through paying money to these two individuals, upon checks which bore the forged indorsement of their depositor. Our detective agents placed this matter under investigation, and it was ascertained that these two men were then in Memphis, Tenn. Our representative at that point was notified and he was able to effect the arrest of Clifton Wallace,

but learned that Heckens had left shortly before for Nashville. He proceeded to that point, leaving Wallace in the custody of the local authorities and, upon making an investigation at a large powder plant in that vicinity, learned that Heckens had been employed but failed to put in his appearance. He then continued his investigation and shortly afterwards learned that Heckens, while en route from Nashville to Memphis, had been "picked up" at Jackson, Tenn., on a petty charge and that he was at that time being held in the County Work House, serving a sentence of 20 days. This information was communicated to the Great Bend authorities and they have taken the necessary steps to return this man to that point for trial.

HOBERT WALLACE (negro) was successful in cashing on merchants of Newton, Iowa, two forged checks and a raised check. The bank on which these checks were drawn paid same when they were received, consequently sustained a loss. The Des Moines representative of our detective agents made an investigation, and Hobert Wallace, a 20-year-old negro boy, was arrested. He later confessed to having forged the two checks and raised the other check in question. The expenses of this investigation were prorated with the Iowa Bankers Association.

E. WILLIAM WAGNER. Claiming to be president of Wagner Brothers Construction Company, Cleveland, Ohio, this individual operated with bogus checks drawn on the First National Bank of Cleveland. At Philadelphia, Pa., Wagner made an unsuccessful attempt to open an account at one bank with a check drawn on the Cleveland bank, claiming to be interested in some shipbuilding contracts. Failing at that attempt, he appeared at another Philadelphia bank a few days later in the uniform of an officer of the United States Navy, and signifying his desire to open an account, presented another check upon the same Cleveland bank. He was advised that he would have to wait at least five days before drawing against his account. However, the day following, he entered the bank and, giving the teller the "rush act," was successful in cashing a small check with the result that this member bank is a victim, his check upon the Cleveland bank, of course, being bogus. He also succeeded in cashing several bogus checks on business men in Philadelphia. From Philadelphia Wagner proceeded to New London, Conn., where he obtained a considerable amount on bogus checks. On August 21, 1918, in response to a wire from the Captain of Police of New London, E. William Wagner was arrested in New York City and remanded to the Tombs for 30 days to await extradition. At the present time Wagner is fighting extradition to Connecticut and arrangements are being made to have Philadelphia warrants lodged against him so that he may be held on them in the event he wins his extradition fight. A description of this man is as follows: 40 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 150 to 160 pounds, medium build; medium brown hair mixed with gray; is educated and a good talker.

JACK W. WORTHINGTON. Having defrauded a member bank at Phoenix, Ariz., by means of checks bearing the forged signature of his employers, Worthington left the vicinity. Representatives of our detective agents in Los Angeles took up the search for this man, and after covering several states, a lead was finally secured by our Detroit detective agents' representative, which made it easy for our agents' Special Representatives at Salt Lake City, Utah, to affect this man's arrest. Following his arrest, Worthington made a confession and has since been returned to Phoenix for trial. He is described as: 34 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 170 pounds, has dark brown hair streaked with gray, the gray being very noticeable at the top of the head.

RAYMOND YOUNG. By stealing a check from a relative and forging this individual's signature to same, Young successfully swindled a member bank at Ranger, Texas. Following an investigation by our detective agents' representatives at Dallas, Texas, Young was located and his arrest effected. After his arrest he made a confession as to the transaction mentioned above. He would not, however, confess to a series of forgeries perpetrated against this bank of a like nature, wherein the same customer's name was used in each instance, but due to the circumstances surrounding the case and the handwriting appearing on the checks; there is no doubt whatsoever but that he is also responsible for the other forgeries. He is now being held awaiting action of the Grand Jury.

REMOVED

GEORGE ALDEN BEACH has been sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 1 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary at Joliet, Ill.

J. A. COUGHLIN. Due to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the operations of this operator, it was deemed advisable to permit him to make restitution to the interested bank and at the sanction of the prosecuting attorney this matter was compromised and Coughlin secured his release.

LLOYD V. CUNNINGHAM. Following this individual's arrest at New Orleans, La., it was ascertained that he was a deserter from the regular army and, therefore, it was decided best to turn him over to the Federal authorities. They took up the case and permitted him to make restitution, whereupon, after a reprimand, he was returned to his army organization and restored to duty. At this time he is in the service "over seas."

H. B. EDGINGTON, whose arrest was reported on page 139 of the March, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, was never returned to Humboldt, Iowa, for trial, due to failure of the Iowa authorities to provide for his extradition. After being held in jail five days at Jeffersonville, Ind., he was released by order of the court.

FRANK HOBBS, whose arrest was reported in the September JOURNAL Supplement, was tried at Fryburg, N. Dak., and it appeared from the statements of the defendant he had no criminal intention in obtaining the money from the bank. The complaint was withdrawn upon the advice and with the consent of the state's attorney, and Hobbs reimbursed the bank for all expenses incurred in the matter.

HERBERT R. LITKEE. Following his arrest and trial for being implicated in the robbery of a non-member bank in Colorado, this individual was sentenced to a term of 4 to 6 years in the State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colo. We are carrying this as a conviction in our statistics, due to the fact that our detective agents, through their endeavors, were able to have this man positively identified as having participated in the robbing of a member bank, and detainer warrants have been lodged against him so as to insure his being held for this operation; therefore, inasmuch as we do not care to carry his name on our Awaiting Trial List for an indeterminate period, we are removing his name from same.

PETER MELLAND. Following the arrest of this individual for the burglary of the Mason State Bank, Mason, Wis., he made a complete confession, and was sentenced to 2½ years in the State Penitentiary at Waupin, Wis.

GEORGE A. MINEAR was on August 13 sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 1 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary at Folsom, Cal.

JOHN OLIVER (negro)—an article regarding whose arrest appears in this issue—pleaded guilty in Kansas City, Mo., on September 6, 1918, and was sentenced to serve 4 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary.

FOREST VAN LOAN RYDER, alias Howard Roberts, who quite recently burglarized a member bank of Springfield, Mass., and stole several thousand dollars of Liberty bonds, has been sentenced to a three months' term in the county jail, the bonds having been recovered.



FRED SANDAN

FRED SANDAN, alias Fred Saindon, whose operations were reported in the December, 1917, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement, pleaded guilty to the charge of defrauding a member bank at Cut Bank, Mont., and was sentenced to serve a term of not less than 18 months nor more than 3 years in the Montana State Prison.

CHARLES SCHAFER. Following Schaffer's arrest on a local charge at Harrisonville, Mo., he was permitted to make a settlement of the charge against him, and therefore secured his release and left the vicinity before the Illinois authorities had time to request the Missouri authorities to hold him for them.

CLIFTON WALLACE. Following the arrest of Wallace by the Memphis representative of our detective agents, he was turned over to a sheriff from Great Bend, Kan., and while en route to that point escaped from that official, and at this time is a fugitive from justice.

JOHN R. WALLACE. Following a confession made in connection with the robbing of a non-member bank, Wallace was sentenced to a term of 4 to 6 years in the State Penitentiary at Canon City, Colo. We are carrying this as a conviction in our statistics, due to the fact that our detective agents, through their endeavors, were able to have this man positively identified as having participated in the robbing of a member bank and detainer warrants have been lodged against him so as to insure his being held for this operation; therefore, inasmuch as we do not care to carry his name on our Awaiting Trial List for an indeterminate period, we are removing his name from same.

HARRY WANETICK, mentioned in previous issues of the JOURNAL Supplement, was ordered to reimburse the bank who sustained a loss on a raised check that he passed in Cleveland, Ohio, and his case was nolle.

E. E. WEST. Following this operator's arrest, he was granted his liberty on bond and immediately forfeited same. He is now classed as a fugitive from justice.

(Owing to lack of space, the Awaiting Action List and statistics have been omitted this month.)

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OCTOBER PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

SNEAK THEFTS

Losses of this nature usually due to carelessness

In dealing with this subject we realize that we are on dangerous ground, but due to the increasing number of losses reported to this department, caused by sneak thefts and otherwise, we find it necessary to issue a warning calling the attention of our members to the apparent laxity of their employees.

We are aware that banks are laboring under a heavy burden, due to the shortage of experienced help and the increase of duty brought on by the several Liberty Loan campaigns, thereby causing considerable hardship and placing the burden of several upon the shoulders of one or two officials. With this state of affairs, the responsible official finds his time entirely taken up with many conferences and therefore leaves the matter of protection to a subordinate. This individual, being newly promoted, is engrossed in his new work and the responsibility is passed on. This constantly "passing the buck," as it were, is bound to lead to trouble; and as we stated above, it has.

Were we so inclined and had the space to do so, we could cite numerous cases where heavy losses were suffered by various members simply through the laxity and carelessness of one or more of their employees.

Since the space for this section of the JOURNAL Supplement is limited, we can only warn you of the existing condition and request that the necessary steps be taken to forestall a loss through sneak thieves by instructing your employees to use more precaution in handling the securities of your institution.

INSIDE JOBS

Clever swindler secures bank positions only to defraud later

Our attention has been called to the dangerous operations of a man using the name of ANTON ZALATORIOUS, alias Albert Linde, etc., and we especially desire to bring this matter to the attention of the secretaries of the various state bankers' associations, and would request that when they have occasion to circularize their members they include in the circular this warning in a condensed form.

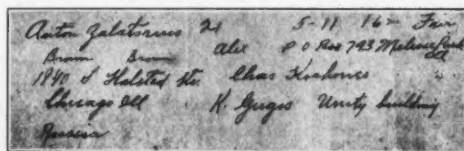
Zalatorius has to our knowledge operated twice, once with considerable success, having secured about \$40,000 from a member bank; another time failed by the merest chance. His mode of operation is to secure a position with a banking institution. After securing this position, he, being familiar with bank procedure, awaits his opportunity and becomes familiar with the various inactive accounts. One of these



ANTON ZALATORIOUS

inactive accounts is then changed so as to read several times the original amount. This is done simply by adding a figure one or any other figure before the original amount. His next step is to remove the signature card of the owner of the account, and replace same with a signature of this owner in his own handwriting; then with the aid of a confederate, he draws a check against the account. When same is presented by the confederate, it is cashed without any question, due to the fact that the signature corresponds and the amount of the account covers the amount of the check. Following this bold stroke Zalatorius leaves the vicinity only to take up his transactions at another point.

We believe it would be a wise plan for our readers, after reading the above enumerated facts, to look over their new employees and compare them with the accompanying photograph, and in the event it is found that they have among their employees this operator, they should take immediate steps to notify this department or the nearest office of our detective agents, who will take the necessary steps to rid you of this menace. Zalatorius is described as: 22 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 162 pounds, fair complexion, brown eyes and brown hair.



O. S. BOYD, alias Ray Ratliff. Coming into the possession of signatures of two customers of a member bank of Madill, Okla., this individual, using the name of O. S. Boyd, was successful in securing funds on two checks. At the present time, our detective agents are endeavoring to trace the whereabouts of Boyd, who is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches, 140 to 145 pounds, medium build, dark complexion.

CHAS. S. BAILEY. A member bank of Philadelphia, Pa., has suffered a loss through paying funds to Bailey, who used the old method of check kiting. Our detective agents have taken up the investigation, and at this time have secured a very good lead on the operator, and more than likely before this JOURNAL Supplement goes to press, they will be able to report an arrest. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 175 pounds, chunky build, medium complexion, dark hair.

Charles S Bailey

H. E. BREMER has defrauded a Chicago member bank by securing funds on two checks which bore the forged signature of two of their customers. The identity of the operator has not as yet been determined, but the Chicago representatives of our detective agents are working upon the matter.



COURTLAND G. BROWN

COURTLAND G. BROWN. This individual, using his acquaintance with the officials of a Riverside, Cal., member bank, was successful in securing funds on several checks drawn on the First National Bank, Houghton, Mich., which checks were later returned as bogus. In making an investigation our agents have discovered that Brown has quite a record, and at the present time he has been traced to San Francisco, where our agents are endeavoring to locate and effect his arrest.

Courtland G Brown

KITTIE CAMDEN. Some individual using this name has been able to secure funds from a member bank of Tulsa, Okla., due to the fact that it carried an account in the name used, therefore when this impostor presented several checks, they were paid without hesitation, owing to the supposed genuineness of the signature. We have been unable to secure any description of the operator.

E. W. BUTLER, alias H. E. Mills, alias Paul Stenson, and a young unknown woman operated quite extensively in Kansas City, Mo., during the month of September and succeeded in defrauding several member banks with checks made payable to cash, to which the name of some prominent depositor of the bank entered was forged. They usually operated when the paying teller was quite busy and the forgeries being so good they were not questioned. The man in question is described as 22 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 130 to 140 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, light brown hair. He invariably gives the paying teller the impression

he is an acquaintance. His young woman companion is described as about 19 to 23 years of age, 5 feet 3 to 5 inches tall, 105 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, very genteel appearance. A specimen of their handwriting is shown below:

Dwight N. Smith

JAMES I. COVINGTON, alias Jesse Hampton, alias Edward Charles Pomeroy, who claimed to be on his vacation at Bay St. Louis, Miss., defrauded a member bank of that city by presenting a bogus certified check on the Philadelphia Bank. The forgery was not discovered until the check was returned to this member bank by the bank in Philadelphia. Covington worked, in this instance, by presenting Liberty bonds as collateral for notes, thereby establishing relations with the bank. Our New Orleans detective agents' representatives are conducting an investigation. Covington is described as 40 years of age, 6 feet tall, weighing 150 pounds, red hair and red mustache.

James I Covington

C. H. DERN has been passing bogus checks and drafts drawn on a member bank of Williamsport, Ohio, to which he signs the name of his father, W. A. Dern, with the result that numerous hotels and merchants have been defrauded. Dern will probably operate against member banks, therefore they are warned of his operations. No definite description is available at this time.

*William
P. H. Dern
William P. & Co*

A. J. DE VERE is issuing cashiers' checks purporting to be signed by the cashier of the Estherville State Bank, Estherville, Iowa. These checks are issued against a supposed account carried by this bank in the Chase National Bank of New York City. The entire check is a "get up" by the operator and is a complete forgery. He is described as 30 to 35 years of age, 140 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion, black hair.

DENNIS FOLEY is at this time operating in Kansas and Missouri with bogus checks drawn on the Home State Bank. He has operated solely against merchants and has not as yet attacked any of our members. We have not been supplied with a description of this operator.

F. W. FREEMAN is drawing checks on the paper of the Union Savings Bank & Trust Co., Cincinnati. These checks are usually signed by R. A. Henderson, payable to F. W. Freeman. For some time past this man has been operating in the state of Iowa. These checks are the regular counter checks of the interested bank at which point the operator is not known.

ARTHUR H. FRENCH has been travelling about the northern part of the state of New York issuing checks drawn on the Newport Trust Co., Newport, R. I. These checks are always payable to himself. French is a deserter from the U. S. Navy. Quite recently he has been operating on a very extensive scale in Buffalo and vicinity and on several occasions became very patriotic and made Liberty bond purchases with his bogus checks. Fortunately, however, the checks covered the initial payment of the bonds and therefore the bonds were not given into the possession of the operator, consequently the losses have been very small. To date none of our members has suffered a loss.

MORT. N. GORDON who was in business with THEODORE M. BERNIS under the name of the Louisiana Dye & Ink Manufacturing Company, New Orleans, La., defrauded a member bank by means of a bogus certified check. They also victimized various firms and merchants in this city. These operators are old offenders and are well known to our detective agents throughout the country. Gordon while posing as a married man in one part of the city, paid court to a young Jewish lady in another section, becoming engaged to her. Incidentally he secured several valuable diamonds from his fiancée before his departure from the city. Gordon is described as 35 to 40 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 188 pounds, heavy build, fair complexion, black curly hair streaked with gray. Bernis is described as 26 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 160 pounds, fair complexion, light brown hair; speaks broken English.

Mort Gordon
Theo M Bernis

JOE W. HARMON recently defrauded a member bank in Cyril, Okla., by disposing of mortgaged property. Harmon is about 32 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 165 pounds, medium build, sandy hair, blue eyes, inflamed lids, eyes appear to be weak.

L. C. JOHNSON recently operated at Shreveport, La., on a local member bank by depositing with them a draft purporting to have been issued by the Larkin Oil & Gas Co., Butler, Pa. This draft was issued against an account supposed to be carried with the Butler County National Bank. Before the bank heard from this item, they permitted their new customer to secure a small sum, and therefore, they have suffered a loss of that amount as the draft was returned by the Pennsylvania bank as a complete forgery. There is no description given of the operator.

A. W. MONTEGUDE, alias W. T. Hales. Due to the fact that a member bank of Baton Rouge, La., has paid upon a sight draft, payable to W. T. Hales and this draft has been returned claimed to be a forgery, the interested bank has suffered a good sized loss. From information received following an investigation by our detective agents, it was learned that at one time Hales did have permission to draw against this bank, but due to the fact that he has severed connections with the employers this permission has since been cancelled. Hales is described as 36 to 40 years of age, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, dark complexion.

B. N. MULFORD, alias Zane Weston is the name used by a young man who recently swindled two member banks in

Tulsa, Okla., by opening savings accounts with currency and worthless checks and then drawing on the checks before the banks received returns on them. Mulford is described as about 34 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, medium build, dark hair. A specimen of his handwriting is shown below:

Cash
Zane Weston

IRA POLANSKI. While in the employ of a firm in Winston-Salem, N. C., in the capacity of a cashier, Polanski used his acquaintance with the bank, and was able to secure considerable of the bank's funds through a check which he claimed was to be used for the purpose of a pay-roll. This check was later returned by the firm as a forgery. In a subsequent investigation made by our detective agents it was determined that Polanski fled to New York City, and through later developments, it has been learned that he is now in



IRA POLANSKI

the city and our agents are using their efforts to locate him at that point. During the last Liberty Loan campaign, Polanski made application, on several occasions, for bonds through the Winston-Salem Bank, and by this means our detectives hope to get in contact with him. This is not the first operation of Polanski, as we find in our files that this individual has been in trouble before on a similar charge and apparently the lesson given that time has not served its purpose. He is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 145 pounds, sandy hair.

MIKE SAKSA, alias William Mikl, has defrauded a Redfield, S. D., member bank, by means of a check which bore the forged signature of one of their depositors. Saks is an alien enemy and claims to have registered at Chicago, Ill. Our detective agents are now investigating the matter. He is described as 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, heavy build, light hair combed pompadour, light complexion and blue eyes. Austrian by birth.

FRANK SCHNEIDER, alias E. A. Tyler, of Columbus, Ohio, is wanted in that city on a charge of forgery. Recently Schneider, who was employed in Columbus as a driver for the



FRANK SCHNEIDER

Electropure Dairy Co., was discharged and a few days later, it is alleged, called at the dairy company offices and while there stole a number of blank checks to which he forged the name of the treasurer of that concern, one Mary Davis, and made the checks payable to E. A. Tyler. He then presented them for payment at a member bank of Columbus, with the result that this bank sustained a loss. Our detective agents at Cleveland were immediately notified when the forgery was discovered and an effort is now being made to locate Schneider and effect his arrest. Schneider is described as follows: 21 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 160 pounds, medium build, dark sallow complexion, dark brown eyes, black hair.

L. F. SELLECK is the name given by a man who is issuing forged checks in Cleveland, Ohio, drawn on a member bank. Selleck calls on merchants, makes a purchase and presents a check alleged to have been issued by the Broadway Lumber Co., of Cleveland, which checks were stolen from that concern. He is described as 40 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 175 pounds, medium build, medium complexion, dark hair and eyes.

R. A. SWAIM. While working in the vicinity of Williamstown, Kan., in the capacity of an insurance solicitor, Swain was introduced at a local member bank by a superintendent of the insurance company, which he represented, and after gaining the confidence of the bank, was able to secure funds on a small check drawn on the First National Bank, Olathe, Kan. This check was later returned as bogus and a

notation on same to the effect that the operator was unknown at the bank. We have been unable to secure a description of the operator.

C. H. TALCOTT. There is at the present time, operating in the southern states, especially in the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn., an operator who represents himself to be a lieutenant in the United States Army, and who is issuing checks drawn on the Torrington Trust Co., Torrington, Conn. We are unable to supply any description of the operator at this time.

AL TERNER. While acting as a time-keeper for a contractor working in the vicinity of Haverstraw, N. Y., Turner secured possession of a check signed by his employer and after altering same, secured the funds on the check and disappeared. He is described as 5 feet 8 inches tall, 175 pounds, black hair, graying, brown eyes, dark complexion, Russian Jew.

BOGUS LIVE STOCK CHECKS IN CIRCULATION

GEO. WALKER. At the present time, there is operating in the mid-eastern states, an operator using the name of Geo. Walker, alias Herman Williams, Walter Droski, etc., who is issuing checks purporting to be made out by the Bowles Live Stock Commission Co. These checks are drawn on an account carried in the Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago. These checks were stolen by the operator and are forgeries throughout. To date we have been unable to secure any description of the operator.

J. W. WHITFIELD has defrauded a member bank of Mount Olive, N. C., by securing funds on an uncollected item. He entered a member bank and deposited a check in a considerable sum. Due to the fact that Whitfield was known at that point, the bank did not hesitate to honor a few of his checks and consequently since the check has been returned as worthless they find that they have suffered a small loss. Whitfield, following his operation has joined the army and at this time our detectives are endeavoring to locate the camp in which he is stationed.

GENERAL

NELSON ARTHUR. By raising a check from \$1 to \$100, Nelson Arthur has defrauded a non-member bank of Petiscodiac, New Brunswick. This check was given to Arthur by one of the depositors of the bank in payment for some old gold that had been purchased by him from the operator. No description is available at this time.

WILLIAM A. BROWN. Representing himself to be a second lieutenant in the field artillery, Brown called upon a member bank of Flora, Ind., and cashed a draft, which was drawn on the First National Bank, Chicago, Ill., at which point he did not have funds. He is described as 22 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 140 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes and brown hair.

HARRY E. CAMPBELL. Following a worthless check campaign, in the vicinity of Reading, Pa., Harry E. Campbell was finally arrested at Reading by the local authorities and is now being held awaiting trial.

DR. LAWRENCE F. CUSICK. There is at this time, operating in Baltimore and vicinity, an individual using the above-mentioned name. In each and every instance, he issues checks in small amounts on supposed accounts carried in the Prudential Trust Co., Boston, Mass. He is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, medium build, dark hair and complexion, brown eyes. In his last operations, he has been dressed in a white duck uniform of the U. S. Naval Lieutenant.

Lawrence F. Cusick

GEO. EVANS and WILLIAM EVANS have been arrested at Cincinnati, Ohio, charged with defrauding local branches of the Postal and Western Union Telegraph Co., with checks drawn on the Southern Ohio Loan & Trust Co., of that city, which purported to bear their certification stamp. Their mode of operation was as follows: One of the brothers would appear at the telegraph office and advise the manager that he desired to send some money to a man in a nearby city. He would then present a certified check on the bank mentioned above; and in due course the other brother, who was in the nearby city, would call at the telegraph office, and after duly identifying himself was able to receive the funds. The telegraph companies in each and every instance honored the checks, due to the fact that they were certified, and consequently were the victims. The operators at the present time are held awaiting trial.

DAN FISHER, alias George Abell, is drawing checks on the Conway State Bank, Conway, Kan. These checks are being returned due to the fact that they are unable to locate any account carried in this name.

C. E. W. GIBSON. While in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co., as a laborer at Francitas, Texas, Gibson defrauded a local member bank by means of a bogus check. In reporting this matter, the interested bank failed to supply us with a description of the operator.

LIEUT. EDW. W. HARDT. An impostor using this name is issuing worthless checks, drawn on the Ipswich National Bank, non-existent, Ipswich, N. Dak. The operator has failed to secure the correct initials, as the real Lieut. W. P. Hardt is an officer of the Bank of Ipswich, S. Dak., but the checks described above are bogus. To date no member bank has been defrauded. We are unable to give a description of the operator.

JAMES H. HITE, alias Lieut. L. B. Lang, alias Sgt. H. K. Sorenson, alias Leo B. Roberts, alias Lieut. Jas. W. Hite, alias "St. Louis Kid," was arrested in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1918, for passing worthless checks drawn on a

St. Louis member bank. Previous to this, he was arrested in May, 1918, at Providence, R. I., for impersonating an officer and deserting from the 138th Infantry. Following his arrest, he was sent to Camp Devens, Mass., for court-martial, on charges which included the passing of worthless checks at Chicago, where he was arrested several times, but each time made his escape. Following his trial in Boston, by the N. E. War Dept., Military Court, he was sentenced to seven years at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., but was discharged Sept. 17, 1918, when it was learned that he was a juvenile. He is described as follows: 17 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weight 151 pounds, slender, sallow complexion, gray-blue eyes, medium light chestnut hair; has Indian head in blue tattooed on wrist, also star and "St. Louis Kid" below in blue.

Lieut L B Lang

FRANK JOHNSON. A member bank of Detroit, Mich., has sustained a loss through paying upon a check which purported to have been issued by the U. S. Recruiting Service. This check was drawn on the First National Bank, Chicago, Ill., and payable to Frank Johnson. The check was returned as worthless. We are unable to give a description at this time.

FRANK LOPEZ, alias A. Alvin Merritt, alias Dr. C. L. Anderson. This individual is operating in southern California, with checks drawn on the First National Bank, Uplands, Cal. At the present time, he is operating solely against hotels and merchants and has not as yet defrauded any of our members. He is described as 28 to 30 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 125 pounds, medium build, black straight hair, fair complexion. Has appearance of a Spaniard, but is English born.

GEO. L. MENLER, alias F. Lantz, alias Oliver D. Bender. Quite recently, this man under his true name of Oliver D. Bender, was arrested at Columbus, Ohio, on September 25, being charged with forgery. His mode of operation was to have letter-heads and checks imprinted with the firm name of Schultz and Hirsch Co., Chicago, Ill. He would then address letters to himself and mail them to the principal hotels in various cities. After judging the time, he would then call at these hotels and ask for mail. If registered, he of course, would be given the letter which was awaiting him. He would then open this letter, in the presence of the hotel clerk, whereupon one of the bogus checks would drop out, and he would request the clerk to honor same. Inasmuch as the transaction, in each and every instance appeared to be above board, he was able to find many victims. However, none of his victims are listed among our members.

J. A. MONROE. About September 20, 1918, this individual presented to an official of a bank in St. Louis, Mo., his business card showing that he was a second-hand automobile dealer in the city. He was permitted to open an account with some \$300 in cash and a check for a large sum drawn on a Shelbyville, Ill., bank, signed by H. Saunders. He then passed three checks in the city, and on each occasion when the bank was called by the different merchants, they were advised that Monroe had an account with them. Before the three checks reached the bank, Monroe withdrew his whole account, consequently making it necessary for the bank to return the checks as worthless. He is described as 43 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight 165 pounds, stout; fair com-



JAMES H. HITE

plexion, light blue eyes, light brown hair, smooth shaven, sometimes wears glasses; wore salt and pepper suit, soft, dark green hat; suit purchased is fine heavy weight material, mixed black with gray broken stripes, large lapels; walks erect; smokes cigars and when talking holds it in left corner of mouth.

BATTEY MCGHEE (true name), alias Ralph B. McGhee, alias A. B. Wright, alias W. O. Wright, from Rome, Ga., called on friends in Seattle and Kent, Wash., where he succeeded in getting them to indorse his worthless checks, drawn on the First National Bank, Rome, in various amounts. He also defrauded a member bank of Kent, Wash., by means of a forged check purporting to be issued by the McGhee Cotton Company, Rome, same being cashed on the forged indorsement of a depositor of the bank. A warrant charging forgery has been issued. The Pacific coast representatives of our detective agents are now engaged in an investigation. The Washington Bankers Association is co-operating with the American Bankers Association in financing the expenses of the investigation. He is described as 28 years of age, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, medium build, broad shoulders, medium complexion, brown hair, bald in front and thin, blue eyes with white spot in one eye from shot. Has Roman nose, large ears protruding, wears light gray suit and gray fedora hat.

MRS. ELSIE PLETCHER, alias Mrs. Eliza Stranger, alias Mrs. Carrie Martin (true name, Virginia Carrie Martin). The police of Baltimore, Md., have caused the arrest of this woman for passing bogus checks in their city drawn on the Shenandoah Valley National Bank, Winchester, Va. She, also in her transactions, used checks drawn on the Calvert Bank, Baltimore. She is described as 23 years of age, 5 feet 1 inch tall, 88 pounds, slender build, sallow complexion, light chestnut hair, slate blue eyes.

JAMES HOWARD WAGNER, alias H. J. Ward, alias Wagman, was arrested September 23, 1918, in Kansas City, Mo., for a forgery committed in St. Louis, and was returned to that point. He used checks drawn on a Pittsburgh, Pa., bank, made payable to J. Howard Wagner, and signed with the name of Eugene Herzog & Bros., of Pittsburgh, from whom the checks were stolen and their signatures thereon forged. After the Kansas City authorities had returned Wagner to St. Louis, they discovered that he was also wanted in Syracuse, N. Y., Erie, Pa., New York City, Chicago and Pittsburgh, and that he is the son of a wealthy Pittsburgh man.

HARRY C. WALSH. By forging the name of E. C. Upton, and representing himself to be that individual, Walsh has successfully perpetrated a fraud against a member bank of Tulsa, Okla., and at this time is being sought by our detective agents. Walsh is described as 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, slender build, dark hair and complexion.

K. C. WESTFALL. In the JOURNAL Supplement for October, 1918, we published an article relative to the operations of this individual and warned the members of his activities. Since the publication of this article, Westfall has again operated, this time in San Francisco, Cal., at which point he was arrested, following one of his deals. Due to the similarity of operations there and in Denver, the interested bank again found it impossible to secure a warrant so as to hold this man. By referring to the article in question, it will be seen that Westfall has a very clever mode of operation, and

unless the banks are on their guard, they are liable to become listed among his victims.

A. L. WHITE, alias Lieut. A. N. Meade, alias Lieut. A. Meade Southerly, alias Lieut. E. H. Cook, is passing bogus checks drawn on a Cleveland, Ohio, member bank. Up to the present time he has operated in various cities, among them, Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, Louisville, Memphis. Lieut. White is not only wanted for passing bogus checks, but also for representing himself to be an army officer. No definite description is available at this time.

Per a L White

SERGEANT FRANK G. WILSON, alias William Johnson, has defrauded a member bank of Seattle, Wash., by means of two forged checks by using the name of B. F. Book, a depositor of the bank. The checks were cashed by local merchants for the operator, who was in the uniform of a soldier. He is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches, slender build, dark complexion, black hair. Seattle representatives of our detective agents are investigating this matter, the expense of which is being prorated with the Washington Bankers Association.

JAMES L. WILSON and FRANK H. MEED are operating against saloon keepers in the vicinity of Kansas City, Kan., with bogus checks drawn on the City Center Bank, Kansas City, Mo. These checks purport to be issued by the Missouri Dairy Co., but are forgeries throughout. Both men are described as about 22 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, slender build, dark hair and dark complexion, sportily dressed.

FORGER OPERATING IN HOUSTON

Recently our detective agents' representatives at Houston, Texas, were advised by several member banks of that city, that attempts had been made by a man and woman to secure funds on checks bearing the forged signature of various depositors. In the investigation conducted by our detective agents, it was found that someone familiar with the accounts of various customers of the banks had in some manner secured signatures of these customers, and by copying same to checks, attempted to pass them. The signatures were so good that were it not that the operators were unfamiliar with banking methods, they would have secured funds. However, in every instance where the checks were presented they made their escape before the transaction could be terminated.

LOST SECURITIES

We have been requested by the Liberty National Bank, of New York City, to report for one of their customers the numbers of certain securities which were stolen from their customer at the time their safe was broken open and the premises burglarized.

The following securities are missing:

No.	70	\$500	due Nov. 1, 1918
80	500	"	" 1, 1918
151	500	"	" 1, 1920
310	1000	"	" 1, 1918
311	1000	"	" 1, 1918
358	1000	"	" 1, 1919
359	1000	"	" 1, 1919
385	1000	"	" 1, 1920
386	1000	"	" 1, 1920

In the event any of these securities should come to the attention of our readers, it will be appreciated if the information would be supplied to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, No. 5 Nassau Street, New York.

MISSING NOTE

The American National Bank, of Augusta, Kan., reports that a note dated November 1, 1917, in the sum of \$500, signed by W. H. Barnett and J. W. Davenport, has been lost by them. Kindly notify the officials of this bank or this department in the event a trace of the above described note is secured.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below, we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this Department within the last month. In the event that any of these bonds mentioned in the list should come to your attention or any information received relative to their recovery it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers' Association, No. 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
15798	\$50	1487749	\$50	6731497	\$50
29150	50	1487750	50	6731498	50
30991	50	1487751	50	6786183	50
178794	50	1487752	50	6786184	50
243854	50	1487753	50	17137	100
340897	50	1487754	50	17138	100
360362	50	1487755	50	37257	100
360364	50	1487756	50	68253	100
421064	50	1487757	50	68260	100
468779	50	1487758	50	82313	100
506984	50	1487759	50	190416	100
592292	50	1487760	50	253570	100
636920	50	1487761	50	253571	100
677908	50	1487762	50	253572	100
695604	50	1487763	50	253573	100
695605	50	1490184	50	253574	100
761077	50	1602011	50	259686	100
838824	50	1613674	50	672505	100
843736	50	1827944	50	749998	100
1004875	50	1939010	50	947761	100
1119507	50	1943478	50	1246276	100
1240171	50	1943479	50	1305927	100
1264425	50	1943480	50	1539224	100
1414617	50	1984995	50	7078	500
1416504	50	1995386	50	67639	500
1487744	50	2782240	50	77950	500
1487745	50	2782241	50	155232	500
1487746	50	3689679	50	27826	1000
1487747	50	4497430	50	44098	1000
1487748	50	6731496	50	562487	1000

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
95181	\$50	336377	\$100	1382095	\$100
379874	50	956131	100	1382096	100
1602011	50	1266846	100	1382097	100
1842651	50	1266847	100		
1842652	50	1266848	100		

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
55216	\$50	2082189	\$50	3927034	\$50
59431	50	2082190	50	3956407	50
72501 (reg.)	50	2082191	50	3963318	50
73563	50	2082192	50	3994590	50
75159	50	2152829	50	4138654	50
83352	50	2160104	50	4253911	50
160358	50	2167397	50	4253912	50
208411	50	2283349	50	4292268	50
208412	50	2316665	50	4292269	50
208413	50	2420947	50	4458724	50
231673	50	2825758	50	4458725	50
313003	50	2838834	50	4458726	50
322377	50	2997759	50	4458727	50
531069	50	2997760	50	4458728	50
531070	50	2997761	50	4458729	50
563623	50	2997762	50	4458730	50
563624	50	3014906	50	4458731	50
725597	50	3023525	50	4458732	50
866045	50	3026869	50	4458733	50
867016	50	3078848	50	4458734	50
875784	50	3085943	50	4458735	50
885255	50	3135044	50	4458736	50
885256	50	3138497	50	4458737	50
885257	50	3143217	50	4458738	50
939017	50	3143220	50	4458739	50
979308	50	3145939	50	4458740	50
1027104	50	3145940	50	4458741	50
1067381	50	3145945	50	4458742	50
1067382	50	3147040	50	4458743	50
1067383	50	3148161	50	4458744	50
1067384	50	3148851	50	4458745	50
1075664	50	3149221	50	4458746	50
1075665	50	3168937	50	4458746	50
1152370	50	3189084	50	4704042	50
1182375	50	3219411	50	4783215	50
1182376	50	3223338	50	4847107	50
1230391	50	3223339	50	4948601	50
1233928	50	3223438	50	4968510	50
1264362	50	3225890	50	4968511	50
1277354	50	3329656	50	5135026	50
1532738	50	3274714	50	5145335	50
1548263	50	3288791	50	5155032	50
1548264	50	3306547	50	5191705	50
1669839	50	3326927	50	5207982	50
1674541	50	3374582	50	5218304	50
1708435	50	3375994	50	5224642	50
1708436	50	3396304	50	5348829	50
1708437	50	3423225	50	5393391	50
1708438	50	3463172	50	5413564	50
1768925	50	3469371	50	5492002	50
1946963	50	3494452	50	5492204	50
2004252	50	3501972	50	5569633	50
2024395	50	3563318	50	5642655	50
2075907	50	3572118	50	5706075	50
2082151	50	3572119	50	5827142	50
2082152	50	3611777	50	5885360	50
2082153	50	3641447	50	5885361	50
2082154	50	3649627	50	6071567	50
2082155	50	3711300	50	6101614	50
2082156	50	3749895	50	6381705	50
2082157	50	3773888	50	6530306	50
2082158	50	3786106	50	6775126	50
2082159	50	3793553	50	6799399	50
2082160	50	3834887	50	6799400	50
2082163	50	3834679	50	6799401	50
2082184	50	3835793	50	6876125	50
2082185	50	3888013	50	6876126	50
2082186	50	3907439	50	6947398	50
2082187	50	3907440	50	7055383	50
2082188	50	3907443	50	7055384	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
7091290	\$50	499045	\$100	1818706	\$100
7139411	50	499046	100	1818707	100
7301570	50	499047	100	1951085	100
7455036	50	499048	100	1960163	100
7466999	50	499049	100	2115381	100
7467259	50	499050	100	2115382	100
7706649	50	544942	100	2115383	100
1438	100	554593	100	2115384	100
15608	100	554594	100	2115385	100
27083	100	554790	100	2115386	100
27087	100	582720	100	2115387	100
32255	100	595362	100	2166976	100
34532	100	596003	100	2166977	100
45880	100	596454	100	2189787	100
45881	100	600670	100	2364566	100
101730	100	606624	100	2370919	100
101731	100	606625	100	2370920	100
101732	100	606693	100	2370921	100
102697	100	606694	100	2370922	100
102698	100	616363	100	2378840	100
120021	100	631687	100	2378841	100
120024	100	659818	100	2378842	100
124361	100	659819	100	2405034	100
138745	100	708984	100	2455075	100
138746	100	735897	100	2455076	100
139239	100	746151	100	2445301	100
151909	100	816795	100	2445302	100
151910	100	824070	100	2574540	100
151911	100	858659	100	2574541	100
151912	100	868042	100	2645610	100
151913	100	903597	100	2678103	100
151914	100	912271	100	2741881	100
151915	100	912272	100	2749064	100
151916	100	912273	100	2818414	100
151917	100	921405	100	2822853	100
151918	100	922420	100	2822854	100
151919	100	932246	100	2913058	100
164806	100	942098	100	2923840	100
164807	100	966012	100	2924878	100
164808	100	975906	100	2924879	100
164809	100	1025002	100	2924880	100
164810	100	1028159	100	2924881	100
193425	100	1048222	100	2933152	100
198529	100	1077016	100	3071141	100
223108	100	1087702	100	3206745	100
239708	100	1087778	100	3206746	100
258031	100	1115574	100	3206747	100
280439	100	1119260	100	3206748	100
289704	100	1127529	100	3308701	100
303428	100	1135317	100	3308702	100
319955	100	1141240	100	3308703	100
319959	100	1148893	100	3308704	100
323117	100	1153374	100	3308705	100
349346	100	1219060	100	3326681	100
349347	100	1264629	100	3486637	100
358438	100	1275464	100	3592207	100
363235	100	1275465	100	3677618	100
363238	100	1442710	100	3677619	100
368798	100	1442711	100	3691122	100
370313	100	1442712	100	3691123	100
372183	100	1442713	100	3702556	100
373446	100	1444152	100	3888209	100
375843	100	1454481	100	3888210	100
394759	100	1543797	100	3953280	100
418263	100	1547092	100	4089490	100
418746	100	1547093	100	4125501	100
422283	100	1587772	100	4125502	100
423174	100	1658149	100	4125503	100
423175	100	1680113	100	4125504	100
424281	100	1702380	100	4125505	100
441862	100	1720101	100	4125506	100
444846	100	1727039	100	4125507	100
444876	100	1750863	100	4125508	100
460977	100	1767357	100	4125509	100
461456	100	1784036	100	4125510	100
465602	100	1784037	100	4144062	100
476563	100	1784134	100	4197313	100
482091	100	1816269	100	4323707	100
482092	100	1816270	100	4323708	100

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4323709	\$100	254770	\$500	230430	\$1000
4323710	100	259368	500	230431	1000
4323711	100	272510	500	230432	1000
4323712	100	355169	500	230433	1000
4323713	100	355170	500	230434	1000
4323714	100	355171	500	230435	1000
4323715	100	431643	500	230436	1000
4323716	100	431644	500	230437	1000
4323717	100	431645	500	230438	1000
4409550	100	431646	500	230439	1000
4454964	100	503196	500	230440	1000
4507903	100	519484	500	230441	1000
4584250	100	4628	1000	264341	1000
4664164	100	4629	1000	313720	1000
2356	500	18516	1000	356780	1000
9958	500	18517	1000	356781	1000
12798	500	18518	1000	383791	1000
12799	500	18519	1000	383792	1000
12800	500	18520	1000	383793	1000
12801	500	18521	1000	383794	1000
12802	500	18522	1000	420460	1000
12803	500	18523	1000	420461	1000
22035	500	18524	1000	459848	1000
51244	500	18525	1000	485055	1000
51971	500	89316	1000	620846	1000
112847	500	89317	1000	620847	1000
130898	500	95450	1000	632034	1000
139163	500	95451	1000	643264	1000
156590	500	95452	1000	643265	1000
191435	500	107709	1000	826635	1000
191440	500	129354	1000	1135629	1000
192917	500	150405	1000	1326327	1000
197406	500	230427	1000	1414687	1000
216418	500	230428	1000	1642769	1000
254769	500	230429	1000		

SECOND CONVERTED 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
44962	\$50	458600	\$50	73977	\$500
373358	50	805002	50	73978	500
406824	50	1172404	50	73979	500
458598	50	60498	500	73980	500
458599	50				

THIRD 4% PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
93468	\$50	3683419	\$50	5148282	\$50
157702	50	3776980	50	5148283	50
249340	50	4156211	50	5148284	50
456603	50	4291985	50	5148285	50
643500	50	4517233	50	5148286	50
818079	50	4527171	50	5148287	50
892779	50	4679969	50	5148288	50
962388	50	4751048	50	5148289	50
1041213	50	4778648	50	5148290	50
1042712	50	4862632	50	5148291	50
1118482	50	5019133	50	5148292	50
1118483	50	5144362	50	5148293	50
1166579	50	5148207	50	5148294	50
1551049	50	5148208	50	5148295	50
1611366	50	5148209	50	5148296	50
1927038	50	5148266	50	5148297	50
1927039	50	5148267	50	5148298	50
1927040	50	5148268	50	5148299	50
2203408	50	5148269	50	5148300	50
2210556	50	5148270	50	5148301	50
2356839	50	5148271	50	5148302	50
2525566	50	5148272	50	5148303	50
2649011	50	5148273	50	5148304	50
2649012	50	5148274	50	5148305	50
2706568	50	5148275	50	5148306	50
2858300	50	5148276	50	5148307	50
2902653	50	5148277	50	5148308	50
3025874	50	5148278	50	5148309	50
3146077	50	5148279	50	5148310	50
3332088	50	5148280	50	5148311	50
3468624	50	5148281	50	5148312	50

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
5148313	\$50	6352595	\$50	2268041	\$100
5148314	50	6352596	50	2268042	100
5148315	50	6352597	50	2268043	100
5148316	50	6352598	50	2268044	100
5148317	50	6352599	50	2268045	100
5148318	50	6352600	50	2268046	100
5148319	50	6829925	50	2268047	100
5148320	50	7122141	50	2268048	100
5148321	50	7178780	50	2268049	100
5148322	50	7410190	50	2268050	100
5148323	50	7432693	50	2268051	100
5148324	50	7466999	50	2268052	100
5148325	50	7766056	50	2268053	100
5148326	50	8023722	50	2268054	100
5148327	50	8640423	50	2268055	100
5148328	50	9212548	50	2268056	100
5148329	50	10079695	50	2268057	100
5148330	50	11258646	50	2268058	100
5148331	50	11432818	50	2268059	100
5148332	50	77926	100	2268060	100
5148333	50	197018 (reg.)	100	2268061	100
5148334	50	197019 (reg.)	100	2268062	100
5148335	50	353135	100	2268063	100
5148336	50	413660	100	2268064	100
5148337	50	427578	100	2268065	100
5148338	50	441857	100	2268066	100
5148339	50	524740	100	2268067	100
5148340	50	621405	100	2268068	100
5148341	50	629866	100	2268069	100
5148342	50	681032	100	2268070	100
5148343	50	936253	100	2268071	071
5148344	50	998199	100	2268071	100
5148345	50	1292723	100	2268073	100
5148346	50	1323460	100	2268074	100
5148347	50	1548127	100	2268075	100
5148348	50	1548128	100	2268076	100
5148349	50	1548129	100	2268077	100
5148350	50	1548130	100	2268078	100
5148351	50	1548131	100	2268079	100
5148352	50	1677162	100	2268080	100
5148353	50	1854076	100	2268081	100
5148354	50	1898936	100	2268082	100
5148355	50	2027873	100	2268083	100
5148356	50	2129058	100	2268084	100
5148357	50	2129059	100	2268085	100
5148358	50	2129060	100	2268086	100
5148359	50	2129061	100	2268087	100
5148360	50	2129062	100	2268088	100
5148361	50	2129063	100	2268089	100
5148362	50	2129064	100	2268090	100
5148363	50	2129065	100	2268091	100
5148364	50	2268329	100	2268092	100
5148365	50	2268014	100	2268093	100
5152921	50	2268015	100	2268094	100
5187626	50	2268016	100	2268095	100
5187627	50	2268017	100	2268096	100
5187628	50	2268018	100	2268097	100
5846350	50	2268019	100	2268098	100
6032458	50	2268020	100	2268099	100
6087115	50	2268021	100	2268100	100
6087126	50	2268022	100	2268101	100
6271756	50	2268023	100	2268102	100
6352578	50	2268024	100	2268103	100
6352579	50	2268025	100	2268104	100
6352580	50	2268026	100	2268105	100
6352581	50	2268027	100	2268106	100
6352582	50	2268028	100	2268107	100
6352583	50	2268029	100	2268108	100
6352584	50	2268030	100	2268109	100
6352585	50	2268031	100	2268110	100
6352586	50	2268032	100	2268111	100
6352587	60	2268033	100	2268112	100
6352588	50	2268034	100	2268113	100
6352589	50	2268035	100	2268114	100
6352590	50	2268036	100	2268115	100
6352591	50	2268037	100	2268116	100
6352592	50	2268038	100	2268117	100
6352593	50	2268039	100	2268118	100
6352594	50	2268040	100	2268119	100

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
2268120	\$100	2268151	\$100	4435881	\$100
2268121	100	2268152	100	5197246	100
2268122	100	2268153	100	5197247	100
2268123	100	2268154	100	5197248	100
2268124	100	2268155	100	5197249	100
2268125	100	2268156	100	5197250	100
2268126	100	2268157	100	5272267	100
2268127	100	2268158	100	5314573	100
2268128	100	2351722	100	5314574	100
2268129	100	2389123	100	6521461	100
2268130	100	2408220	100	6521462	100
2268131	100	2433944	100	6521463	100
2268132	100	2888018	100	6521464	100
2268133	100	2888019	100	6521465	100
2268134	100	2888020	100	6557984	100
2268135	100	3486882	100	6570833	100
2268136	100	3501994	100	198838	500
2268137	100	3501995	100	500250	500
2268138	100	3501996	100	517240	500
2268139	100	3501997	100	584096	500
2268140	100	3501998	100	588293	500
2268141	100	3501999	100	588294	500
2268142	100	3502000	100	588295	500
2268143	100	3757321	100	588296	500
2268144	100	3848231	100	588297	500
2268145	100	3885322	100	918089	500
2268146	100	3885324	100	46606	1000
2268147	100	3885325	100	46607	1000
2268148	100	3885326	100	46608	1000
2268149	100	4261456	100	46609	1000
2268150	100	4435880	100	46610	1000

RECOVERED LIBERTY BONDS

Following is a list of the Liberty Bonds which were previously reported lost and which have since been recovered and returned to the interested bank. These numbers appeared in both the Federal Reserve Bulletin and the JOURNAL Supplement:

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
15798	\$50	1942306	\$50	3689679	\$50
1504830	50	1942307	50	954797	100

FIRST CONVERTED 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount
1382097	\$100

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
979308	\$50	6799400	\$50	746151	\$100
4958601	50	6799401	50	95450	1000
5218304	50	7301570	50	95451	1000
6799399	50	641905	100	95452	1000

SECOND CONVERTED 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
458598	\$50	73977	\$500	73979	\$500
458599	50	73978	500	73980	500
458600	50				

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
249340	\$50	5187628	\$50	413660	\$100
5187626	50	9212548	50	356958	1000
5187627	50				

ARRESTED

DANGEROUS SWINDLER APPREHENDED

Roy Churchill with numerous aliases passing as wealthy ranch owner of New Mexico

ROY CHURCHILL. There has been operating in the states along the Pacific Coast, a very dangerous operator, who has recently renewed his operations after a year's sojourn in a county jail at Clovis, New Mexico. By referring to the JOURNAL Supplements for January and June, 1917, articles will be found describing this individual's method of operation and also his photograph. At Corpus Christi, Texas, on April 26, 1917, through information supplied by our detective agents, Churchill was arrested under the alias of L.



ROY CHURCHILL

B. Beale and was held there for trial. Finally, in July, 1918, through pressure brought to bear, the prosecuting attorney dismissed all charges against this individual and permitted him to enlist in the army. Following his induction into the army, he was assigned to the recruiting service and was stationed at El Paso, Texas. After being there for a short while, Churchill became tired of army life and deserted. After operating in El Paso and securing considerable funds on a forged check, he proceeded to Phoenix, Ariz., and there, operating under the alias of E. H. Hobby, and claiming to be a wealthy cattle dealer from the Big Springs section of Texas, he was able to secure considerable funds on one of his worthless checks. He then proceeded to Sacramento, Cal., and there, representing himself to be a wealthy ranch owner of Clovis, N. M., he again obtained funds on his check against a bank in that vicinity which bore the forged indorsement of a friend of an official of the interested Sacramento bank. Since this operation he operated very extensively in southern California, Montana, Wyoming and Nevada.

Upon being advised of Churchill's renewed activities, our detective agents' representatives on the Pacific Coast sent out circulars broad-cast and upon Churchill's arrival at Reno, Nev., he was recognized from same and his arrest effected by the local police.

Churchill used numerous aliases, and in practically every instance his operation was identical. He would call upon a member bank and, being a very plausible talker, would present what purported to be a letter of introduction from a Clovis, N. M., bank, or some other bank, representing himself to be a wealthy ranch owner, in the vicinity for the purpose of purchasing cattle. After he gained the confidence of one of the officials, usually by means of claiming acquaintance with a very close friend of this official, he would pre-

sent a check bearing the supposed indorsement of this friend, and of course, usually secured the funds. He is described as 38 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, medium build, dark tan complexion, bluish gray eyes, medium brown hair.

BANK CLERK APPREHENDED

John E. McNamara, formerly employed by New York City bank, now under Military arrest

While acting as an orderly, John E. McNamara, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, took advantage of an opportunity and removed from the mail, which he had secured at the local post office, a letter addressed to one of his friends which contained a draft in a substantial amount. After forging the indorsement of his friend on this draft, McNamara presented same to a Houston, Texas, member and experienced no difficulty in securing the funds it represented as he was able to identify himself through stolen credentials. This crime was reported to the Houston office of our detective agents. They immediately placed it under investigation. In eliminating different suspects it was finally proved beyond all doubt that McNamara was the operator. Arrangements were made to have this individual identified and the efforts of our detectives were rewarded with success. Following the identification, McNamara was brought before his commanding officer and confronted with the evidence. Although this evidence was overwhelming, he stoutly denied his guilt. However, inasmuch as he had been identified and his handwriting compared favorably with the writing on the forged instrument, and the evidence being so strong against him, he was placed under military arrest.

In questioning McNamara, he gave information to our representatives which later on proved to be false, but they did find that McNamara was at one time employed by a large banking institution of New York city, and through knowledge gained there, he was able to carry out his fraudulent transactions. There is no doubt whatever but that our detectives will be able to find other charges against this man, as he has every appearance of being an "old timer" at the game. At the present time, McNamara is under military arrest awaiting court-martial.

X. V. AIRS and J. J. JOHNSON (negroes). A member bank of Kansas City, Kan., has been defrauded by two negroes who were able to secure funds on checks bearing the forged indorsements of their depositors. Through information received at the bank, our detective agents were able to locate the operators at Helper, Utah. This information was supplied to our detective agents' Salt Lake City representative, who got in touch with Marshall Perry at Helper, and through his co-operation caused the arrest of the two men. They are being returned to Kansas City for trial. During their transactions they used the aliases of Will Dunn, alias Frank James, Rolan Morris, J. Bust, Will Ford, Jess Kemp, Will Gains, John Sans, Joe Kelley, J. W. Williams, etc.

A. BAGHOTT. By securing funds on a small check which was later returned due to insufficient funds, Baghott has succeeded in defrauding a Tulsa, Okla., bank. Following a short investigation by our detective agents, it was learned that Baghott had been arrested in Kansas City, Mo., in connection with a shooting affair, he being a witness to the fight. Our agents after interviewing this man, were able to have

him identified as the operator and secured a confession from him. He was held awaiting the arrival of the Tulsa authorities. Baghott's description is: 42 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, slender build, brown hair, gray eyes.

MRS. ED. BARBREE has been arrested by our detective agents at Houston, Texas, for defrauding a local member bank by means of checks which bore the forged signature of her former husband. She is now being held awaiting trial.

VINE ELSIE BLANKENSHIP. A member bank of Joplin, Mo., has been defrauded by paying upon a check, which they later ascertained bore the forged signature of their depositor. This check was presented to the paying teller by a young woman, who, he assumed, was the daughter of the supposed maker of the check. Upon discovering that they had been victimized by the forgery, they reported the matter to the Oklahoma representative of our detective agents, who took up the investigation. He shortly afterwards ascertained that the Blankenship woman was under arrest by the local authorities. The investigator called at the local jail, and there interviewed this individual. From the investigation made, it was ascertained that the woman under arrest was a woman of the underworld and that the check used in defrauding the interested bank was written by a man named Harry Hamilton, a friend of this woman, and was then passed by her. She is now being held awaiting trial on a similar charge. Our detective agents are endeavoring to locate Hamilton. She is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 130 pounds, slender build, black hair and eyes, medium complexion.



ARCHIE DAVIS BROWN

ARCHIE DAVIS BROWN. Member banks of Oklahoma City and San Antonio, Texas, have been defrauded by a deaf mute who has been able to secure funds on checks bearing forged signatures of their customers. Kansas City representatives of our detective agents, upon making an investigation, finally determined that Archie Davis Brown was the operator in the case. Following Brown's transactions in Oklahoma City, he apparently fled to Texas, for quite recently he operated upon a San Antonio member and shortly after the transaction he was placed under arrest by the local authorities. Inasmuch as the crimes committed in Oklahoma are of such small amounts that the law will not permit him to be extradited to that state, he will have to be tried on the local charge. At this time, Davis is being held awaiting trial in Texas, the local authorities at that point being advised of his previous transactions. He is described as 28 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 145 pounds, slender build, dark chestnut hair, brown eyes, light complexion.

Deaf and dumb, a joint on one of the fingers of his right hand has been injured making it appear like a stub.

CHARLES COHEN. By securing funds upon a "stopped payment" check, this individual has succeeded in defrauding a member bank of Philadelphia. Following the discovery of the swindle, Cohen was located and his arrest effected by the aid of our agents. He is now awaiting trial on this charge.

ALFERETTA DENTON, alias Mrs. Doc Holland. For some time past this woman had carried a satisfactory account with a member bank of Oklahoma City, Okla., consequently, when she presented a draft drawn on the Capital National Bank, Sacramento, Cal., the officials of the bank did not suspect her of wrongdoings and permitted her to draw on this item before same had been collected. Later on it developed that the draft was worthless. Our detective agents were notified, and through information supplied by our agents' representative at Oklahoma City, a representative from their Kansas City office was able to effect the arrest of the Denton woman. She has since been returned to Oklahoma City for trial and is now being held at that point.

J. E. ELLIOTT, alias Leon Essex (true name). For some time past, member banks of Houston, Texas, were defrauded and bothered with drafts which were intended for soldiers in nearby camps and upon paying these drafts, they later learned that same bore the forged indorsements of the proper payees. Our detective agents' representative at that point was called upon to make an investigation. A very extensive investigation was made, and finally Leon Essex was picked out as the logical suspect. Arrangements were made for identification, which proved to be successful. Essex' arrest was effected; at first he denied all knowledge of the transaction, but after a long examination, our detective agents, catching Essex off his guard, requested him to write a letter that was dictated to him. He acquiesced to this request. Upon viewing the letter, it was readily seen that the writing was the same as on the drafts. Upon being confronted with this evidence, he broke down and confessed. He is now being held at Camp Logan, Texas, awaiting court-martial.

VICTOR GILLAM. A member bank of New York city has been defrauded in a considerable sum through paying upon checks which bore the forged signature of their customer. Gillam being hard pressed for funds, hit upon a novel plan of securing funds in the easiest possible manner. He, being aware of the signature of a depositor of the member bank, used this information to good advantage and after having letter heads printed of this supposed firm, he sent a messenger to the bank with a letter to which was attached a check. The signature of the check being a tracing, and a very clever one, did not cause any suspicion when received, and was readily paid upon. Seeing that this was an easy way to secure funds, Gillam kept up his transactions until it was finally ascertained by the bank that they were being swindled. Our local detective agents were called in and they, working upon the belief that Gillam had not as yet become suspicious, arranged a trap for him. Being of a greedy nature, Gillam walked into this trap and consequently is now in the Tombs awaiting trial for his fraudulent acts. He is described as 54 years of age, 5 feet 7½ inches tall, 117 pounds, dark complexion, thin build, dark gray hair.

CHARLES V. GRADO, alias Joe Johnson. A member bank of Houston, Texas, was recently defrauded by Grado, who secured funds on several small checks drawn on their

institution, which bore the forged signatures of their customers. For the time being Grado was very successful in his operations, but as usual with operators of this kind, he continued his work for too long a period and eventually the bank became aware of the fact that they were paying upon forged signatures. The paying teller then awaited the opportunity and the next time one of these checks was presented he caused the presenter to be detained and eventually caused his arrest. In presenting this matter to the grand jury, 20 counts of forgery were returned against him. Grado is now awaiting trial. He is described as 18 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 135 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, dark eyes.

J. E. HARRIOTT. By paying funds on checks which were later returned as worthless, a member bank of Pittsburgh has sustained a loss by the operations of Harriott. Through information supplied by our detective agents' Pittsburgh representatives, our local agents were able to secure trace of Harriott in Brooklyn, and after an extensive investigation, Harriott was finally located in New Rochelle, N. Y., and his arrest effected. He has since been returned to Pittsburgh, where he is awaiting trial.



C. M. MALLORY

C. M. MALLORY. During March of this year, a member bank of Des Moines, Iowa and also one of Sykeston, N. D., suffered a loss through the operations of Mallory. In making an investigation it was ascertained that Mallory was a deserter from the United States Army. After a short investigation, all trace of this operator was lost until recently our detective agents' representative at Des Moines ascertained that Mallory had been apprehended by the military authorities and following a court-martial, was sentenced to Fort Leavenworth. The outcome of this man's trial will be found in another column appearing in this issue.

BOGUS PRIEST APPREHENDED

REV. D. J. MCCARTHY. For some time past, there has been operating in New York City, against banks and hotels, a man who represents himself to be different well-known Catholic priests. Several months ago, using the name of Rev. Daniel J. McCarthy, this individual, whose real name is Lawrence C. Martin, called upon a local member bank and due to his representing himself to be a priest, was able to secure funds from this bank on a draft which purported to bear the signature of the real Rev. D. J. McCarthy. Following this transaction, McCarthy remained in New York City and was successful in securing funds from different unsuspecting persons. On Saturday, October 12, representatives

of the District Attorney's office, acting upon information received, located and caused the arrest of this operator.

ARCADIA BANK ROBBERY

Through the "sharp-shooting" of bank officials, burglars meet sudden end

During the early hours of September 14, 1918, an attempt was made to burglarize the Home State Bank, Arcadia, Kan., which fortunately turned out rather disastrously for the would-be bandits, ending in the capture of FRANK MORRANO, who was badly wounded, and the killing of Pete Marrazo.

While on his way home from duty between two and three o'clock in the morning, R. L. Scott, a railroad employee, in passing the interested bank noticed something out of the ordinary occurring on the premises, and not recognizing the men who were at work in the bank at that early hour, concluded something was wrong. Therefore, he notified Cashier J. T. Fowler and his brother. They immediately appeared on the scene with a small posse of citizens. The two brothers upon investigating, discovered the bandits in the back part of the bank, whereupon they challenged them. The robbers replied with a shot. A battle ensued, resulting in Marrazo being killed by a shot from the gun of J. N. Fowler, assistant cashier and the wounding and later capturing of Morrando by Cashier Fowler.

After the battle had subsided, the tools used in the attempt were found in a large touring car owned by Marrazo, the dead bandit. There was also found several hundreds of dollars in silver which the bandits had been forced to give up at the time they were discovered. The two men were recognized as residents of a nearby mining camp, and were well known in the vicinity. We believe that the Messrs. Fowler are entitled to the thanks of the banking fraternity for this splendid piece of work. Morrando is described as 58 years of age, 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, medium build, dark complexion and hair, long pointed gray mustache. He is being held awaiting trial, but his condition is so serious that he is not expected to live.

READING BANK HOLD-UP

WILLIAM NORDMEYER. On July 27 the Reading Bank, of Reading, Ohio, was held up by a lone bandit and several hundred dollars taken. The day following the hold-up, through information supplied by outside parties, the police of Covington, Ky., were able to effect the arrest of William Nordmeyer, who, after a short questioning, confessed to having held up the interested bank. Nordmeyer is a boy of 17, and for quite some period, in fact since his twelfth birthday, has been causing the police considerable trouble. He is a reader of the Jesse James type of novels, and has in every way endeavored to follow in the footsteps of the hero of these stories. In fact, after reading the exploits of Von Walden, a bank robber, Nordmeyer decided to try his hand in the same game. Knowing the habits of the employees of the interested bank, he awaited his opportunity, entered the bank, helped himself to their funds, and left the vicinity in a hired automobile. He proceeded to Covington, Ky., and there hid the stolen funds in the cellar of the home of his girl friend. He then proceeded to enjoy himself on a part of this money. A sister of Nordmeyer's friend, by chance, discovered this money and informed her mother. The mother

immediately notified the police and through this channel, Nordmeyer was brought to task. Practically all the funds were recovered at the time of his arrest. In another column appearing in this issue, will be found the outcome of his trial.

GEO. SHUTLOCK. Through a misunderstanding on the part of an employee of a member bank of Homestead, Pa., who was handling the sale of Liberty Bonds, Shutlock was given a bond of a larger denomination than he had purchased. Several letters were sent to this man at his home address, but all were ignored. The bank then sent their collector to his home, and found that he was out of the city. Our detective agents were notified. They took up the investigation and shortly afterward located Shutlock at Maynard, W. Va., where he was employed as a miner. With the aid of the local authorities, Shutlock was placed under arrest and later taken to Homestead, where he was lodged in the county jail.

YOUNG BANDIT ARRESTED

RUSSELL SMITH. Early in the year the Bank of Mt. Morris, Mt. Morris, Mich., was entered by a young man who forced the employees of that institution, at the point of a gun, to hand over to him all the available funds. Shortly after leaving the vicinity, Smith was apprehended by the local authorities and returned to Flint, Mich., for trial. At the time of his arrest he gave his age as 20 years. He is 5 feet 11½ inches tall, weighing 159 pounds, dark chestnut hair, blue eyes; his Bertillon measurements are 79.3 89.0 95.7 19.9 15.9 14.3 6.6 26.9 12.1 9.3 49.3. By referring to another column of this issue, the final disposition of Smith's case may be found.

OTTO R. SWIFT. A member bank of Pasadena, Cal., reported to the Los Angeles office of our detective agents the fact that they had been swindled by means of four checks which bore the forged signature of one of their customers. This bank, before reporting the matter to our detectives, had gotten in touch with their customer, and she had informed them that the checks in question were forgeries. They, therefore, instructed our detectives to proceed with the investigation. Later in the day, our agents were successful in locating Swift at Long Beach, Cal., at which point his arrest was effected through the co-operation of the local authorities. On the following day, he was returned to Pasadena for trial. The California Bankers Association are co-operating with this association in making an investigation.

FRED VAN ETEN. By securing funds on a check which bore the forged indorsement of one of their customers, Van Etten successfully operated against a member bank at Kadoka, S. D. Our detective agents were called in to make an investigation and through information secured by representatives of the Minneapolis office of our detective agents, representatives from their Kansas City office, assisted by the local authorities were able to locate Van Etten and caused his arrest. He is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 165 pounds, light sandy complexion, blue eyes set deep in head, nose very straight and long. Has stiff knee and walks with a limp, is pigeon-toed.

FRANCIS BERNARD WITTE was arrested in Seattle, Wash., on September 23 by representatives of the Seattle office of our detective agents on a charge of petit larceny, and



FRANCIS BERNARD WITTE

later a charge of grand larceny was filed. Witte opened an office in Seattle several weeks ago, being the Seattle manager for A. W. Stetson & Co., of Spokane, Wash. He opened a personal account with a member bank, also a company account at another Seattle member bank. Witte then loaned money on a number of Liberty Bonds, which were sent to representatives of his firm at Spokane, who sold the bonds to local brokers. Incidentally, he kited checks between Seattle and Spokane with his firm, which resulted in Witte's account becoming overdrawn in Seattle, evidently through miscalculation. About the same time members of the firm endeavored to secure \$10,000 from a member bank of Spokane, on a fictitious credit balance. Failing, they left Spokane in an auto purchased by the use of a worthless check. The Washington Bankers Association are co-operating with this association in making an investigation. Witte is described as 21 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 pounds, pale complexion, brown hair, gray eyes.

MILTON ZINN. A member bank located at Ordway, Colo., has sustained a loss through the operations of Zinn, who defrauded them by forging the signature of one of their customers to a small check. Our detective agents were notified and before they could reach the scene of action, Zinn had been arrested at St. John's, Kan., by the local authorities and at this time he is being held at that point for a crime committed there. Detainer warrants have been lodged with the authorities at that point. He is described as 20 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, 130 pounds, dark hair.

PSEUDO OFFICER UNDER ARREST

Stephen A. Wick, alias Edward E. Cooke, arrested on honeymoon, has long record

Due to several unfortunate circumstances, Stephen A. Wick, with numerous aliases, was finally brought to justice at the hands of the police of Auburn, N. Y. For some time past Wick has been traveling about the country representing

himself to be a Lieutenant in the United States Army. During his travels he has succeeded in becoming married on three different occasions. Following his marriage in each instance, he induced his new relatives to indorse one of his checks usually drawn on the Merchants National Bank, Brownsville, Texas, which checks were always returned as worthless. Wick, alias Cooke, would then leave the vicinity only to appear in another community, where once again he would become a benedict. This individual finally appeared at Auburn where he became engaged to and finally married a young nurse. Following the marriage by a justice of the peace, it was decided to have a military marriage, and during the preparations for this marriage, Wick was arrested during one of the rehearsals. Following his arrest numerous complaints were lodged with the local authorities and finally it was arranged that he was to be returned to Watertown, Wis., at which point he defrauded a member bank by means of one of his worthless checks. He is awaiting trial at Watertown.

By referring to various articles which appeared in the February, May and July, 1915, and also September, 1918, issue of the JOURNAL Supplement, one may find a complete record of this man's transactions. He is described as 30 years years of age, 5 feet 6 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches tall, 150 pounds, sallow complexion, brown hair, hazel eyes. His Bertillon measurements are 19.1 16.4 11.1 25.8 45.2 69.7 14.3.

REMOVED

WALTER C. ARMOND has been sentenced to a term of 9 months in the House of Correction.

E. N. BARTER, charged with defrauding a member bank of Lewiston, Me., was successful in obtaining his release upon paying a small fine covering the cost of the trial.

FRED BENSON has been sentenced to an indeterminate term in the State Reformatory at Plankinton, S. Dak.

J. W. BERGENS. Following a trial on a charge of hold-up and murder, Berger was able to prove an alibi and consequently was acquitted by the jury.

LAWRENCE BROWN. Inasmuch as Brown has been arrested, and convicted on another charge and detainer warrants have been lodged against him for a forgery charge in which we are interested, we are removing this man's name from our awaiting trial list, due to the fact that he has received an eighteen months' sentence in the Federal Prison at McNeill Island, and we do not care to carry his name on the awaiting trial list that length of time.

FRANK P. CASALE upon pleading guilty was sentenced to 1 year in the County Work House and fined the costs of the trial. He was also made subject to parole.

ROY CHURCHILL. Due to pressure brought to bear and owing to peculiar circumstances surrounding this man's case, the district attorney permitted him to enlist in the army and dismissed all charges against him. He has since deserted and is again operating.

JOE CORSIGLIA has finally been sentenced for his part in the hold-up of the Yokohoma Specie Bank, San Francisco, Cal. The first trial of this man resulted in a mistrial, therefore making a new trial necessary. Following this he was convicted and received an indeterminate sentence in the California State Penitentiary, San Quentin.

DAVID ENGLER, swindler, on Monday, September 23, 1918, pleaded guilty to eleven charges of obtaining money

and merchandise on false pretense, and was on the same day sentenced to 5 years in the Maryland Penitentiary on each count, the sentence to run concurrently.

LESTER H. GERRY. For several weeks this individual has been held awaiting trial for forgery and on the evening of October 6, through the assistance of his wife, he was able to effect his escape. He is now listed as a fugitive from justice.

W. P. GOODYEAR. Inasmuch as the Michigan authorities were not inclined to honor requisition papers for Goodyear, so that he could be returned to Iowa for trial, the interested bank was permitted to accept restitution, and upon making same, Goodyear secured his release.

CHAS. V. GRADO, alias Joe Johnson. Following conviction on 6 counts of forgery, Grado received a sentence of 2 years on each. The Judge in sentencing Grado, dismissed thirty-seven other forgery charges. He is to serve his 16 years' sentence in the Texas State Penitentiary.

P. A. GUNDER. Due to insufficient evidence to convict, Gunder was released following his preliminary hearing.

W. W. HESTER. Upon being convicted on a charge of burglary, he having entered the Bank of De Queen, Ark., Hester received a 3-year sentence in the State Penitentiary at Little Rock, Ark.

IRENE JOHNSON has been placed on probation for an indeterminate term of from 1 to 10 years and has also been instructed to repay her victims as much as possible each month from her wages until this sum is completely refunded.

LILLIAN KERDELL. Following a trial, the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

ROBERT ELWOOD LEEDS, has been released, due to insufficient evidence to convict.

C. M. MALLORY. Following a trial by General Court-martial, Mallory was found guilty of "being away from camp without leave" and also on five counts of forgery. He consequently was sentenced to serve a term of 10 years in the Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., at which point he is now confined.

MORRIS MELTZER, swindler, on Monday, September 23, 1918, pleaded guilty to eleven charges of obtaining money and merchandise by false pretense and was the same day sentenced to 5 years in the Maryland Penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

ANDREW MCGINNIS (negro), has been sentenced to the Ione Reformatory School until he becomes of age. Immediately following this sentence, the judge suspended same for ninety days, instructing McGinnis to continue working at the position which he held until he had earned the amount of which he had defrauded the bank. Following the repayment of this sum his sentence is to go into effect.

R. A. MINOR. Following his trial was acquitted of all charges against him.

THOMAS W. MOORE. Following the efforts of our detective agents in offsetting any plan that Moore's attorney might make towards securing a parole, they were successful in securing a conviction and Moore was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 1 to 14 years in the California State Penitentiary, at San Quentin.

WILLIAM NORDMEYER. Following the arrest of this young boy, and his trial for holding up the Reading Bank, of Reading, Ohio, he received an indeterminate sentence to the Ohio State Reformatory, and is now serving at that point.

T. J. O'BRIEN has received an indeterminate sentence of from 3 to 15 years in the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

CLINTON RUSSEL PALMER. This individual has been permitted to reimburse his victims and has since joined the Army and is now preparing for "over-seas" service.

HYMAN POVERNEY, swindler, on Monday, September 23, 1918, pleaded guilty to eleven charges of obtaining money and merchandise by false pretense and was on the same day sentenced to 5 years in the Maryland Penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

J. W. RAMZY entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 5 years, which was immediately suspended. He has since been placed on parole.

IOLA RANKIN. Inasmuch as this individual turned states' evidence following the trial of the men who were implicated in the hold-up of the First State Bank, Tuskahoma, Okla., she was released.

HARRY P. REDDINGTON, alias Harry P. Reade, who defrauded a member bank at Gardiner, Me., following a court trial was acquitted of the charge and has since been released.

CHAS. R. RISOR. Upon being convicted on a forgery charge in the State of Massachusetts, Risor was sentenced to a term of 2½ years in the State Prison, Charlestown, Mass.

A. S. SERAFINE. After making a plea of guilty, Serafine received a 5-years' suspended sentence. We have received information to the effect that he is now serving in the U. S. Army.

RUSSELL SMITH has received a sentence of 40 to 80 years in the Detroit State Prison, Marquette, Mich., for holding up a Michigan member bank. The judge in passing sentence recommended the 80 year sentence.

CLIFFORD SPROUL, who robbed a member bank at Fountain, Colo., was recently sentenced to serve from 4 to 6 years in the Colorado State Penitentiary for robbing a club in Pueblo, Colo. He is still being held at the county jail in Pueblo awaiting trial on other charges of robbery.

J. F. STEWART has been sentenced to 20 months in the county jail and is to work on the chain gang.

CHARLES E. STRONG. Due to the mental condition of Strong, the prosecuting attorney has decided that it would be impossible to convict this man on a charge of forgery for which he was being held; therefore, it was arranged that he should reimburse his victims and upon complying with these instructions, he was released.

OTTO R. SWIFT. Due to the fact that a depositor of a Pasadena, Cal., member bank has decided to assume the responsibility of four checks which she had previously de-

clared as forgeries, the authorities at that point have found it necessary to release Swift from custody.

MRS. STELLA THOMPSON, arrested for a member bank at Alton, Ill., was released on her own recognizance, she being in a delicate condition. The court later accepted a fine of \$100 in settlement of the case.

ALBERT TUCKER. The case against this individual has been dismissed and he has been permitted to enlist in the Army.

EDWARD VON WALDEN. Following Von Walden's arrest upon a charge of hold-up, he being implicated in the hold-up of the First National Bank, Madisonville, Ohio, he was declared insane and was sentenced to be confined in the Criminal Hospital for Insane for the State of Ohio.

ENOCH WARNIX. Following a trial on a charge of burglary, Warnix received a 3-years' sentence in the State Penitentiary at Little Rock, Ark.

JOHN C. WARNIX, having been implicated in the burglary of a De Queen, Ark., bank, received a sentence of 3 years in the State Penitentiary at Little Rock, Ark.

EDMUND BARRELL WHITE has been sentenced to 5 years in the State Reformatory at Pauls Valley, Okla.

J. B. WILSON, arrested in April, 1918, for a member bank at New Holland, Ill., which had been burglarized, was tried at the September term of Circuit Court, Logan County, Ill., convicted of the charge and sentenced to from 1 to 20 years at the Southern Penitentiary at Chester, Ill. He was taken to the Penitentiary Oct. 8, 1918.

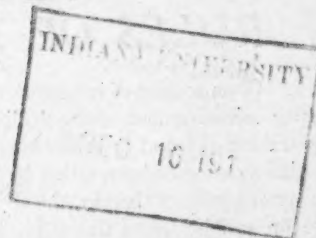
MILTON ZINN, following a trial by jury, entered a plea of guilty and was given an indeterminate sentence of from 1 to 10 years at hard labor in the State Reformatory at Hutchinson, Kan.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1918	Arrested since August 31st, 1918	Arrests in October, 1918	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers.....	125	26	22	48	25	17	3	128
Burglars.....	8	3	1	4	9	3
Hold-up robbers.....	16	2	2	3	2	1	12
Sneak thieves.....	1	3	3	4
Total.....	150	32	25	57	37	19	4	147

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PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

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RULES OF THE PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

1. Upon receipt of notification by the General Secretary, Five Nassau Street, New York City, or the nearest office or correspondent of the William J. Burns International Detective Agency, Inc., of an attempted or successful perpetration of fraud or crime upon a member of this Association in its banking rooms, or in the rooms of such branches as are members, either by forgery, check-raising, worthless or bogus checks, swindle, sneak theft, robbery, hold-up or burglary therein, the committee will at once use its best efforts to apprehend the criminal. No action, however, will be taken unless immediate notice is given, and **a case once committed to the Association cannot be taken out of its hands nor the offense condoned or compromised.** If for any reason whatsoever no prosecution takes place when the member is in a legal position to aid in the prosecution, and fails to do so, such member shall reimburse the Association for all expenses incurred in connection with the case reported.

2. In reporting cases the member agrees to swear out a warrant for the criminal concerned when his identity has been determined: or a John Doe warrant at once in states where permitted. The committee relentlessly pursues both amateur and professional criminals in cases of attempted or successful fraud or crime upon members of the Association, but cannot take cognizance of such offenses where perpetrated upon others than members, or of so-called "inside jobs" where the offender is an officer or employee of a member. The committee relies upon the state, county or local authorities to arrange for the extradition and the payment of expense incident to the return of a prisoner. The committee will not pay witness fees, and will not be responsible for any expense incurred for protective work which has not been previously authorized.

PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

L. W. GAMMON, MANAGER
Five Nassau Street, New York

NOVEMBER PROTECTIVE WORK

WARNING

SNEAK THIEVES ACTIVE

Banks are requested to watch their securities

CHAS. LETTERMAN. In an article published in the JOURNAL Supplement for November, 1918, we gave a warning relative to the increased activities of sneak thieves now operating against member banks. Due to later developments, we again find it our duty to endeavor to strongly impress upon our members that we must depend upon them to aid us in curbing the activities of organized "mobs" of clever thieves. In another column of this issue there will be found an article dealing with the arrest of four men of an organized gang, who operated against a member in Philadelphia, and is alleged to



CHAS. LETTERMAN

have-stolen from that member several thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds. Three of the members of that gang, it will be noted, were held for this crime, while one of them was returned to Boston, Mass., at which point he was wanted for a very bold theft of diamonds. Another member of this gang, while not arrested for the Philadelphia crime, was, in the latter part of October, arrested at Newark, N. J., by the local authorities on a charge of attempting to steal from the paying teller of a local bank a package of currency by means of using a cane with a crook at the end. His operation, however, was a trifle too bold and consequently he is now awaiting trial for his attempted crime.

With these five members of this clique under arrest, we have gained from them considerable information to lead us to believe that there is another gang composed of three members, operating on a very extensive scale; and no doubt they are responsible for several of the sneak thefts which have occurred on the premises of a few of our members. By taking precaution in the handling and placing of your securities, a loss of this nature can be practically eliminated, and we would suggest, therefore, that your employees be instructed to so

arrange their securities that it would be impossible for a crook at one end of a cane with a "crook" at the other end to hook out currency or bonds. By doing this you can no doubt aid in causing members of this gang to look elsewhere for a livelihood.

Dale Allen
35.00

DALE ALLEN, alias Chas. Courtney, alias Douglas Williams. We have been advised by several banks in the states of New Jersey and Massachusetts to the effect that an operator using the name of Dale Allen and other aliases has been operating in cities where institutions of learning are situated. In most of his transactions Allen has been opening accounts in the banks which he has picked out as his victims, making the initial deposit with checks drawn on the Centennial National Bank of Philadelphia, which checks have always been returned as bogus. This individual, while operating in these cities, has in each and every instance claimed to be a student who is endeavoring to secure an appointment to the Students Army Training Corps. He also states that he has seen service in an ambulance unit and due to shell shock has lost the hearing in one of his ears. He is described as: 22 to 25 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, 140 pounds, slender build, light complexion, light curly hair, clings to head, light brown or gray eyes.

WILL CARSON. By securing funds on a draft drawn on the Marion National Bank, of Marion, Ohio, which was later returned as worthless, Carson has caused a member bank of Bowling Green, Ky., to suffer a loss. This individual called at the Bowling Green bank, introducing himself to the cashier as being a steam shovel engineer working for the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., Asphalt, Ky. Inasmuch as the employees of that firm had been having their checks and other banking transactions handled by the institution, he was not suspected of any wrong-doing, and the draft was honored before returns had been received from same. He is described as: 32 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 165 pounds, dark complexion, brown eyes, dark hair graying, square shouldered, steam shovel engineer.

EDWIN DE LONGE, alias Fred Clarke, etc., who was at one time an insurance stock and bond salesman, recently went to Kansas City, Mo., registered at a first-class hotel under the name of Fred Clarke, opened an account at a member bank with a worthless draft, then ordered some blank drafts from a local lithograph company, which company had previous experience with men of De Longe's caliber. The result was that



EDWIN DE LONGE

the drafts were not made, and De Longe, becoming suspicious, left town very hurriedly. This man is a dangerous operator and banks throughout the country should be on their guard against him.

D. E. DRESCHER. A member bank of East Moline, Ill., reports having cashed a draft for Drescher, who resides at Stuttgart, Ark., the draft being drawn on A. E. Moran of that city, which was later returned due to the fact that same was drawn without authority. We have been further informed that since this transaction a similar draft has been presented to a Milwaukee member bank. Drescher is described as: 55 years of age, 6 feet tall, 198 pounds, dark hair graying, dark complexion, pleasing personality.

D. A. ELKIN, alias F. J. Seeman, who defrauded member banks at Oil City and Titusville, Pa., some time ago, resumed his operations at Connellsville and Scottdale, Pa. He made an initial deposit of currency with a member bank at Brad-dock, Pa., and then went to Scottdale and Connellsville and issued checks against this deposit. The checks were found to be good. Subsequently Elkin presented larger checks at the banks, some of which were cashed, and which were returned on account of insufficient funds. An account of Elkin's operations appears in the JOURNAL Supplement for October, 1918, page 51. He represents himself as a publishers' agent and claims to be soliciting orders for Masonic books from members of the Masonic Lodge. He is described as 45 years of age, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 130 pounds, slender build, dark mixed gray hair, dark eyes and small gray mustache. He usually wears glasses and is very affable.

J. H. FORD. Through paying upon a check which bore the forged indorsement of the proper payee, a member bank of Tulsa, Okla., has sustained a loss. The check used in the transaction was drawn on the McMan Oil Co., and was in payment for services rendered by a former employee, and same was mailed but evidently fell into the hands of the wrong party.

CLYDE GARRETT, alias Geo. Garrett, alias R. W. Roce, swindled a member bank in Walter, Okla., by means of a forged check. Our detective agents are making a search for this man, who is described as about 26 years old, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, medium build, dark hair, smooth shaven. His thumb on the left hand has been injured in such a way that he will be compelled to keep it in a bandage for some time.

E. R. GOETZ recently defrauded a member bank at Scott-dale, Pa. He drew a check upon the Barnett National Bank, Jacksonville, Fla., and after showing a deposit book of that bank with a credit of \$300, he issued a small check, which was cashed. This check was found to be bogus. Our detective

agents are conducting an investigation at the present time, for the purpose of locating and apprehending this operator. He is described as: 35 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 160 pounds, florid complexion, sandy hair, smooth shaven and an inveterate cigarette smoker.

E. R. Goetz

ANTHONY GRASSEL. While following the occupation of a farmhand, Grassel secured employment from a farmer located in the vicinity of East Grand Forks, Minn. Upon being paid by check, Grassel seized the opportunity and forged his employer's name to a check and secured additional funds from a local member bank, thereby causing them to sustain a small loss. He is described as: 20 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 145 pounds, dark hair and complexion.

FRANK HARDIN. A member bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., has been victimized through paying upon a check which was payable to Frank Hardin and was drawn on the Farmers' National Bank, Bloomsburg, Pa. The operator in this case is alleged to be a soldier who was stationed at Camp Greenfield, Tenn., and who has since been transferred to Ft. Oglethorpe. Our detective agents of Birmingham, Ala., are making an investigation at this time endeavoring to cause the apprehension of the operator.

A. F. KLEIN, alias Burdie Johnson. Member banks at Ellendale and Oakes, N. D., have been defrauded by means of bogus checks negotiated by this operator. An investigator is now working upon the matter, the expense of which is being pro-rated by the North Dakota Bankers Association and this Association.

D. KOLB, alias Flo Wildauer, is issuing worthless checks drawn on the Harlem State Bank, Forest Park, Ill. She is described as: 32 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 115 pounds, dark hair and complexion.

D. Kolb
Flo Wildauer

JOHN C. McCORMICK is the name given by a man who recently called on a member bank in Columbus, Ohio, and presented to them a pay check issued by the Norfolk & Western R.R. Company, and at the same time another check was presented by this man which was made payable to John C. McCormick, issued by the Central Ohio Dairy Co. It was later learned that the last-mentioned check was bogus. Our detective agents were immediately notified and a representative of the Cleveland office, after a thorough investigation, learned the identity of the operator, and arrangements are now being made to have the man indicted by the Grand Jury so that he may be returned from another state to Columbus for prosecution.

RALPH RITCHIE, alias C. J. Riddell, has been reported to our detective agents at Kansas, Mo., by a member bank of Anthony, Kan., as having succeeded in cashing three checks drawn on their bank, which bore the forged signature of their

customer, and from which they have sustained losses. Our detective agents at Kansas City, Mo., are now engaged upon an investigation in the endeavor to ascertain the identity of the operator. Ritchie is described as: 19 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 130 pounds, medium build, medium light complexion.

W. H. SMITH. By securing funds on a check drawn on the Citizens Bank, Geneva, Ala., Smith has successfully operated against a member bank of Samson, Ala., inasmuch as this check was returned due to the fact that it bore the forged signature of the Geneva bank's customer. At the present time the Birmingham representative of our detective agents is engaged in making an investigation. Smith is described as: 27 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 160 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, eyes and hair.



CHAS. STARNER

CHAS. STARNER has defrauded a member bank of Sedgewick, Kan., by means of a worthless check. Starnner is a laborer and was employed in the salt mines near Hutchinson, Kan. He has served time in the reformatory at Hutchinson, and is now out on parole from that institution. He is described as: 23 years of age, 5 feet 10½ inches tall, 196 pounds, large build, fair complexion, light gray eyes, dark brown hair. His Bertillon measurements are: 78.6 84.0 93.9 9 19.7 15.5 14.1 6.2 27.2 12.3 9.3 48.9.

JOHN W. STREET is traveling about the middle eastern states issuing checks purporting to have been issued by the Sterling Coal & Coke Co., which bears the countersignature of C. M. Ramsom, assistant manager. These checks are drawn on the Southwest National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City, Mo., usually payable to John W. Street in the sum of \$28.80. To date none of our members has sustained a loss. Street is described as: 28 to 29 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 140 pounds.

CHARLES THOMAS, alias J. W. Thomas, caused a member bank of Choctaw, Okla., to sustain a loss through his operations by securing a loan from this bank by mortgaging cattle he never owned and then leaving town. The Oklahoma representative of our detective agents is now making an investigation. Charles Thomas is described as: 5 feet 6 inches tall, round shouldered, blue eyes, dark hair, is quite a horse trader, and apt to be found around feed yards.

J. P. THOMPSON. By paying funds out on a check drawn on the Hibernia Bank & Trust Co. of New Orleans to J. P. Thompson, a member bank of Dallas, Tex., has suffered a loss, due to the fact that the check in question was returned as worthless. Our detective agents' representative at Dallas is at the present time engaged in a very extensive investigation, endeavoring to determine the identity of the operator and

effect his arrest. He is described as: 40 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 160 pounds, stocky build, dark complexion, brown eyes and hair.

J. P. Thompson

JOHN H. THORNTON has defrauded a member bank of Pittsburgh by means of forged checks. He entered the office of a depositor of the Pittsburgh bank and talked with a young lady, who was alone in the office at the time. From her he secured several blank checks and referred her to the back of their check book, where several unnumbered checks could be found, which were given to him. Thornton then proceeded to have two of these checks cashed by Pittsburgh merchants. He is described as: 40 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, weight 150 pounds, medium build, dark hair, smooth shaven, and wears a dark green fedora hat and a long dark gray overcoat.

John H. Thornton
Joseph Bowman

GEORGE WAGNER has operated in the vicinity of Norristown, Pa., with checks drawn on the Penn Trust Company of that city, and in which institution he does not carry an account. When operating he will appear on the premises of a local merchant, dressed in workingman's clothes, carrying a dinner pail, and showing every evidence of having just returned from his work. A very vague description of this operator has been supplied us. Therefore, we are not supplying his description in this article. He has also used the alias W. A. Marsh.

JOE WALKINGBULL, a Sioux Indian, has succeeded in defrauding a member bank at Tokio, N. D., by means of a forged check, having forged the signature of a former employer. This Indian has left that part of the state and is probably around the Sisseton Reservation in South Dakota. This matter is being investigated by our detective representatives and the expense is pro-rated with the North Dakota Bankers Association. Joe Walkingbull is described as follows: About 23 years of age, 135 pounds, smooth shaven, rather squinty eyes, short build.

GEORGE B. WILLIAMS, claiming to be a lieutenant in the United States Army stationed at Camp Perry, Ohio, called at a member bank of Port Clinton, Ohio, and passed on them a bogus check drawn on a bank at Petersburg, Va. Our detective representatives at Cleveland were immediately notified and made an investigation and learned that the alleged operator had been transferred to a camp in Texas. An investigation is now being made in an effort to apprehend Williams and return him to Port Clinton to stand trial. No description is available at this time.

George B. Williams

D. WILLS has successfully operated against a member bank of Cheyenne, Wyo. Wills called at the bank, and having the appearance of being a laboring man, advised the official that he had just reached their city, and finding himself short of funds, found it necessary to call upon them for the favor of having his check, drawn on the First National Bank, Mitchell, Neb., honored. After questioning this individual, and believing his story to be true, they paid upon the check, which has since been returned as bogus.

ROMEO ALFORISIO ZENONI successfully operated against a member bank of Pittsburgh with a check, to which the name of one of its depositors was forged. Zenoni was employed by the depositor for several weeks, during which time he stole some of the depositor's printed check forms. He is an Italian about 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, weight 160 pounds, medium build, dark complexion, dark hair, dark eyes, smooth shaven, has a high forehead and is a good talker.

GENERAL

CLAIMS TO BE GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE

Individual who represents himself as government surveyor, or engineer, has secured score of victims by bogus checks.

You would think he would be satisfied to "light his pipe and rest it out," but no, he's the oldest professional check operator in active service today. HOWARD H. BROOKS'S operations date back to 1914. He represents himself as a surveyor, as an engineer or an inspector of highways for the United States Government. He calls upon a boarding-house keeper and completes arrangements for the accommodation of



HOWARD H. BROOKS

six or more of his men whom he has preceded. He then proceeds to inspect the room and gives directions as to changes he desires made, etc. Incidentally he recites that the rule of his office is to pay in advance for board, whereupon he uncovers a check in amount of fifty dollars and asks that the balance (board taken out) be given to him in cash. And he gets it. But he does not immediately hurry out, board a train and flee, as is the wont of the check operator. He turns right around the corner where he approaches another boarding-house keeper and goes through the same motions. A dozen or more victims might be secured in one town before he heads for the depot. His checks appear in the same characteristics.

While no bank has suffered by his operations, they are much annoyed by the fact that he is operating with their paper. Brooks has christened himself Howard H. Baker, Howard H. Babcock, Howard H. Fenner (notice how fond he is of "Howard H."), Howard H. Evans, Howard H. Barnes, B. B. Turner, Theodore B. Talbot, B. B. Sherwood, George B. Brewster, H. Howard Bates, H. H. Bailey, etc. He is 70 years, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds, of slim build; has mixed gray hair, brown eyes, light complexion. Bertillon measurements: 65.2, 61.0, 85.9, 18.1, 14.0, 11.7, 6.8, 23.8, 10.6, 7.8, 42.5.

Howard H. Barnes
Howard H. Barnes

BANK ROBBERS SENTENCED

Los Angeles bandits receive heavy sentence for holding up local bank

It will be remembered that, early in August, the West Lake Branch of the Home Savings Bank, Los Angeles, Cal., was held up by four bandits and considerable of their funds secured. Shortly after the crime was committed the arrest of the four men was effected. Following the arrest of Jack Walters, Hobert Hayes, Frank Damaraski and F. P. McDermott, they were charged with the crime and finally convicted of same. On October 15 they received an indeterminate sentence of one year to life in the state penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal. We are not carrying these names in our statistics due to the fact that the bank in question is not a member of the American Bankers Association; however, we are reporting the facts owing to the bank being a member of the California Bankers Association, which financed an investigation made by our detective agents.

JAIL FOR WICK

Man who has proved himself deserving of the titles:
Bogus check operator, bigamist, impersonator,
deserter, thief, now in toils

Without doubt the greatest all-around criminal who has at any time come to our notice is photographed herewith. We have records of thousands of successful check swindlers—but their ill-spirited work ended within these confines. Not so with Stephen A. Wick. To be a check operator alone was monotonous indeed. He set sail at Buffalo, N. Y., in the year 1906 to win himself a name in police circles, and win it he did. His career, covering thirteen years, has just been brought to a sudden end, in which time he has earned himself the title of bogus check operator, bigamist, impersonator, deserter and thief extraordinary.

In 1906 he married a Buffalo girl. The day after the marriage he deserted her. For seven years he wandered about passing a bogus check here, marrying an innocent maiden there, committing a theft somewhere else. Several prison terms were mixed into this stretch of time, but Wick never learned the lesson. In March, 1915, at Lakeview, Ohio, he defrauded a local bank by a \$500 bogus check. This was made possible through an unsuspecting local girl, whom Wick had made love to, won and married. On the day after the wedding, he showed her the check in question, claiming that it had just



STEPHEN A. WICK

been forwarded to him by his father, attached to the U. S. Treasury, Washington, D. C. She unhesitatingly introduced him at a Lakeview bank, where the paper was promptly honored. The following day Wick was not to be found. Neither could the broken-hearted girl find her diamond rings and money.

During April he appeared at Minneapolis, Minn. Another girl and another bank were his principal sufferers. During March, 1915, he presented himself at Philadelphia, Pa., as connected with the Treasury Department as a Secret Service operative. He repeated here what happened at Minneapolis. Following this, he jumped to St. Paul, where he fell into the arms of the authorities. For two years he sat behind the bars. Then he was returned to Philadelphia, where he succeeded in convincing those concerned that he deserved liberty. Two days later he passed a bogus check on one of the men who had befriended him. On July 12, 1918, as Lieutenant E. E. Cooke, he next appeared at Watertown, Wis., in the uniform of a U. S. lieutenant. He got into the good graces of a local family by declaring to them that their son was in his company at Brownsville, Texas. He persuaded a female member of this family to introduce him at a Watertown bank, where he cashed a bogus check on a Brownsville, Texas, member. When the check was returned, it was accompanied by a request from Colonel Slocum at Brownsville that E. E. Cooke should be arrested as a deserter.

Denver, Colo., and Newton, Kan., were next listed as his swindling grounds. A bank at each place was victimized. On July 8, 1918, he next appeared at Bluffton, Ind., as Lieutenant Ellis Chase. Here he made love to a local girl. Through this new attachment he was enabled to defraud two Bluffton banks in large amounts. On May 15, 1918, as Lieutenant E. E. Cooke, he defrauded another Denver bank, through an introduction obtained by still another local maiden. In July, 1918, he turned up at Pittsburgh, Pa., where as Lieutenant Chase he married a cashier in a local barber shop. The bride's father was induced to cash a \$750 check and her brother a \$300 check. He immediately deserted this girl and four days later honored Syracuse, N. Y., by his presence. On the night of his arrival he was taken ill and sent for a nurse. Just as soon as he got out of bed this nurse married him. They went to Auburn, N. Y., the home of the girl, where he was introduced to a local bank and cashed a bogus check. The bank cashier learned the true character of the check and Chase was arrested before he could leave town. He was turned over to the authorities at Watertown, Wis., and on October 19, 1918, he entered a plea of guilty to check passing and bigamy and was sentenced to seven years at hard labor at the State Prison, Waupun, Wis. This will give him ample time to think over his misdeeds. He is described as: 33 years of age,

5 feet 7 inches tall, medium build, dark chestnut hair, brown eyes, sallow complexion. His Bertillon measurements are: 70, 76.0, 92.0, 19.0, 16.0, 14.0, 6.6, 26.2, 11.4, 9.2, 45.5.

RUBEN M. BAKER. By issuing worthless checks drawn on the First National Bank of Brawley, Cal., Baker has found many victims among the hotel fraternity. Quite recently the Los Angeles representative of our detective agents reported that Baker had been arrested at Las Vegas, Nev., for defrauding a hotel at that point.

E. G. BRAZIER (Dr.). For some time our attention has been called to an individual who claims to be an insurance agent and physician, who has been operating under the name of Dr. Ed. G. Brazier and who has been issuing bogus checks drawn on the National State Bank of Kansas City, Mo. This man has operated from the middle eastern states to the Pacific Coast. Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Cal., after several weeks' activity, he was finally arrested by the local authorities for defrauding a San Francisco hotel. Following his arrest he was able to make bond and is now out awaiting the action of the grand jury. He is described as: 50 years of age, 6 feet tall, 225 pounds, fair complexion, hair graying, thin on top.

FRANK BROWN caused a member bank of Manhattan, Kan., to sustain a loss upon a check payable to Frank Brown, to which the signature of one of their depositors was forged. There is no description of Brown available at this time.

Frank Brown

MARIE BURCH has caused a member bank of Seattle, Wash., to be victimized through paying upon a check which bore the forged signature of their customer. Our detective agents of Seattle, having placed this matter under investigation for the Washington Bankers Association and this Association, ascertained that the operator has been, quite recently, in considerable difficulty with the local authorities upon a similar offense and that immediately following her liberty she again operated and left the vicinity.



MRS. FAITH JUNE BURNS

MRS. F. J. BURNS. The police of Stockton, Cal., have arrested, and at this time are holding in their custody, a Mrs. F. J. Burns, who defrauded numerous Stockton merchants with

Mrs F. J. Burns

worthless checks drawn upon the Commercial Savings Bank of that city.

ERNEST BYERS has been operating with forged checks at Grafton, W. Va., by which several merchants have been defrauded. No member bank has as yet suffered a loss by this man's operations. He is described as: About 28 years of age, 6 feet tall, weighs about 185 pounds, medium dark complexion, black hair which often hangs from under his hat over his eyes.

GEORGE L. CAMPBELL has for some time past been drawing checks against the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank of Washington, D. C. While stationed in the vicinity of Seaside, Ore., as second lieutenant in the S. R. C. A. S. Campbell presented one of his checks to a local member bank and received payment for same before the item had been collected and consequently caused that member to suffer a loss. It has been ascertained from investigation that Campbell is still issuing these checks and is still dressed in the uniform of an officer in the U. S. Army, although he has been discharged from the service.

FREDERICK V. CHASE. By securing funds upon a note which purported to bear the indorsement of his wife, Chase successfully operated against a Dexter, Me., member bank. When the note became due and Chase did not take the necessary steps to reimburse the bank, this matter was called to the attention of the indorser, at which time she denied ever having signed the note or having given the authority for the using of her signature. Our detective agents' representatives from Boston have been requested to take up the investigation in an endeavor to locate Chase.

L. H. GOODMAN has for some time been issuing checks drawn on the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, Va. With these checks, which were worthless, he has found many victims among the hotels situated in the Atlantic Coast cities. While residing in New York City, Goodman became very patriotic and with his worthless checks purchased several Liberty bonds and made initial payments on them. This matter was called to the attention of the district attorney's office, who took the necessary action resulting in Goodman's arrest.

L. H. Goodman

F. GRAY, alias Elias Drevland. Three member banks of Bellingham, Wash., have suffered a loss through very peculiar circumstances. Their customer, Drevland, was engaged in Alaska, during the last summer, and while there he left his trunk containing three savings bank books on different banks at Bellingham. On July 10 the party with whom he had his trunk stored received a telegram, supposedly from Drevland, requesting that the trunk be sent to a point in Seattle, Wash. On September 21 one of the interested banks received a letter, purporting to have come from Drevland, to which was attached a savings book on their bank. This letter contained a request that the full amount of his account be sent to him, care General Delivery at Seattle, Wash. The bank, not suspecting anything wrong in this transaction, acquiesced, and forwarded

their draft closing out the account. This same procedure was followed at the other banks. The discovery of the crime was not made until several months afterwards, when Drevland appeared on the scene and learned that his trunk had been taken away. He immediately declared that his signature had been forged, and upon making an investigation he was borne out in this detail. Our detective agents have been requested to make an investigation and at this time they are engaged upon same with the expenses of the investigation being prorated with the Washington Bankers Association.

W. G. GREENE, alias F. E. Hext. While in the employ of the Hext Music Co., Denver, Colo., Greene stole from that institution several blank checks. After leaving their employment he succeeded in securing funds on one of these checks from a local member bank. He is described as: 30 to 35 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, light blond hair, light eyes, nose broad at base, deep crease on sides, very red; squint eyed.

F. G. GROSS, alias F. J. Franzen, alias J. H. Fox, alias B. H. Smith. Through the endeavors of our detective agents' Houston representative, Gross is now awaiting trial at that point for defrauding various merchants by means of worthless checks. In the latter part of October, Gross appeared in Houston and with checks drawn on the National Bank of Commerce of that city he succeeded in obtaining a large number of War Savings stamps, and following his operations immediately left the vicinity. Our representatives, on placing him under investigation, ascertained that Gross was en route to a point near Dallas, Texas. This information was supplied to the Houston authorities, who took immediate action with the result that when Gross left the train at Dallas he was placed under arrest by the authorities at that point, and has since been returned to Houston, where he will be tried. He is described as: 40 years of age, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, heavy build, ruddy complexion, light hair.

ELIAS HADDAD. For several years Haddad carried a small account in a bank at Concord, N. H. A short while ago this individual left that city and proceeded to points in the southern part of the country. From these points he has been issuing, for the past year, worthless checks on the First National Bank, Concord, N. H., at which point he does not carry funds. We have received information that Haddad has issued checks at various cities in Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Iowa and Missouri. The bank, in reporting this matter, did not supply us with a description of the operator.

E. D. HARRIS (negro) is operating in Nashville, Tenn., with counterfeit DuPont Engineer Co. pay checks. A local member bank, before discovering that these checks were forgeries, paid upon several and therefore has suffered a loss. The operator, who is a negro, has been operating on a very extensive scale among the various local merchants.

EUGENE CHAS. IRWIN has been arrested by the Cleveland authorities charged with being the operator who has been issuing for some time past worthless vouchers, purporting to have been issued by the New York Central Railroad Co. He is described as: 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 142 pounds, light complexion, maroon eyes, dark chestnut hair.

R. N. LEERSKOV. Having sold mortgaged property upon which a member bank of Tahlequah, Okla., held a chattel mortgage, Leerskov has successfully defrauded that institution. Upon making an investigation it was ascertained that this individual shipped from Marble City part of the mortgaged

stock to a point in Missouri, and at this time our agents are endeavoring to verify this information by checking up the brands.

MRS. W. W. McLAIN, alias Frances J. O'Brien. This woman entered a member bank of Battle Creek, Mich., and opened a savings account with a check drawn on the Washington Park National Bank, Chicago, in a very small amount. At the time she opened the account the woman, making a very good appearance, requested that she be given part of the funds called for by the check in cash, which request was complied with. This check was later returned as worthless. Upon making an investigation it was determined by our agents that the woman in question was the subject of a Federal investigation and that for some time she had been living in the vicinity of Camp Custer and upon learning that the Federal authorities were following her very closely she made a hasty exit. She is described as: 35 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 135 pounds, medium build, light complexion, light brown hair.

FRANK MENDONA. For some time past this individual has been causing a member bank of Hughson, Cal., considerable annoyance, due to the fact that he has been drawing checks against that institution, in which he does not carry an account. While our detective agents' San Francisco representative was in that vicinity investigating another matter, which is reported elsewhere in this issue, his attention was called to this man's activities, which resulted in his arrest a few hours later.

ENOCH F. ROBERTS. A member bank of Almira, Wash., recently loaned to Roberts a sum of money and as security took a chattel mortgage on some live stock. Since making this loan the bank has learned that Roberts has sold or otherwise disposed of the mortgaged property without the knowledge or consent of that institution and has used the proceeds of the sale for purposes other than the settlement of his note. The bank has informed us that inasmuch as they do considerable business of this nature, it is their desire to prosecute Roberts for the purpose of making same an example to other customers who might have in view a similar transaction. At the present time the operator is stationed at a nearby army training camp and our detective agents are awaiting further advice from the bank as to whether or not their authorities will take the necessary action towards a vigorous prosecution.

T. W. ROBERTS. By paying upon a check which bore the forged indorsement of one of their prominent customers, a member bank of Atlanta, Ga., has sustained a small loss. Due to the fact that everything on the check appeared to be in good order, the interested bank is unable to give any description of the operator which would enable our detective agents to make an intelligent investigation.

R. K. ROSE is operating in the state of Tennessee with forged certified checks drawn on the Fidelity State Bank of Wichita, Kan. These checks purport to be issued by the Jackson, Walker Coal Mining Co., and are always payable to R. K. Rose. He is described as: 45 years of age, medium height, heavy build, dark complexion, wears a stubby moustache.

JAMES SMITH, true name John F. Schneider, has been operating with worthless checks, having defrauded several merchants in Chicago and Kansas City. These checks are drawn on the National Bank of LaCrosse, Wis. No bank has as yet suffered a loss through this man's operations. Smith is described as: 30 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches, medium build.

JOSEPH B. WALLACE, alias Arthur J. Wallace, has successfully operated against an Iowa City, Iowa, member bank with a bogus check drawn on the Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa. Wallace claims to his victims that he is attached to the Engineering Barracks of the Students Army Training Corps and that he is a student of the Iowa University, Iowa City. He is described as: 25 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, medium build, dark hair and complexion.

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MAX N. WALLACE and PETER MARTINEZ have been arrested by the local authorities of Portland, Ore., upon a charge of attempting to defraud a local member bank by means of a check, which bore the forged signature of one of their customers. According to the police records, Wallace has served two terms in the Oregon State Reformatory. Martinez has just recently been released on parole from the reformatory at Ione, Cal., where it is said he was serving time for automobile thefts. No descriptions are available at this time.



F. H. WARREN

FRANK HOWARD WARREN, alias Geo. D. Phillips, Jr., alias Howard Porter, alias Lieut. F. H. Warren, etc., was arrested at St. Louis, Mo., on November 2 by the local authorities and is charged with attempting to swindle a local merchant at that point by a very clever ruse. Under the name of Geo. D. Phillips, Jr., this criminal arrived at St. Louis, late in October, and presented to an official of a local bank a letter of introduction and claimed to be a son of Phillips, a high official in a shoe machinery company of that same name located at Seattle, Wash. In his interview with this bank official he stated that he was in St. Louis for the purpose of leasing a large building and setting up a branch at that point. He was introduced to numerous real estate men, who were over-anxious to close the deal, and consequently Phillips, Jr., came in for numerous parties and was lavishly entertained. After having gained the confidence of the bank official, he deposited a check in a large amount with a Seattle bank which purported to have been issued by his father's firm. He also rented an automobile, engaged a chauffeur and ordered an expensive livery for the latter. In the meanwhile he was running up quite a hotel bill. After completing arrangements for leasing a certain large building for a period of ten years on an annual rate of \$8,400, he presented a check on his account for \$700

for the first month's rent. During the latter part of his negotiations he caused some suspicion and consequently when the check was presented for payment of rent the receiver of the check communicated with his bank, and the bank in turn communicated with the Seattle authorities, and there learned that Warren, alias Phillips, was a fraud. This state of affairs naturally caused his arrest, and later developments proved that he was wanted in several eastern cities, especially at Concord, N. H., by the United States authorities. He is described as: 26 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 156 pounds, medium build, sallow complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, right arm off at elbow, American flag and sailing ship tattooed on right arm.

W. T. WATSON. By securing funds on a check which bore the forged signature of the customer of a local Nashville, Tenn., member bank, Watson caused that member to sustain a small loss.

C. D. WHARTON is under arrest at San Francisco, Cal., following a short worthless check campaign, he having defrauded merchants and hotels with worthless checks drawn against a non-existent account in the Anglo-California Trust Co., San Francisco. He is described as: 54 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 190 pounds, heavy set, brown hair graying, three front teeth missing, smooth shaven.

WALTER J. WILLIAMS, alias Horace L. Jones. This operator appeared in Houston, Texas, and after opening an account with a local bank and making a small deposit in cash, he endeavored to secure funds on an uncollected item. He also opened an account with another bank and deposited with that institution a check purporting to have been issued by the McLean Contracting Co., Waco, Texas. He was successful in securing funds from one bank, but upon appearing at the other bank they suspected his operations and consequently refused to permit the operator to draw against the item. Williams, therefore, seeing that he was suspected, left the vicinity. He is described as: 35 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 160 pounds, medium build, fair complexion, dark eyes.

FRED WILSON. Having operated for some time in the vicinity of Ahoskie, N. C., as a horse dealer, Wilson called at a local member bank and presented a check drawn on a bank located in a nearby city. He informed the bank that he expected to do considerable business in their vicinity, and due to the fact that the bank was aware of him being engaged in his occupation at that point, they did not suspect Wilson of any wrong-doing, and consequently made a partial payment upon the check presented. Shortly afterwards this check was returned as a forgery as it bore the forged signature of a prominent lumber dealer in the nearby city. When reporting this matter to our agents, the bank in question failed to supply them with a description.

MISSING CERTIFICATES

We are advised by the American National Bank, Idabel, Okla., that certificates of deposit in blank numbered from 274 to 290, inclusive, on the Idabel State Bank, Idabel, Okla., have been lost or stolen.

Any information relative to these certificates should be communicated to this Department, the Kansas City office of the Burns Agency, Ridge Arcade Building, or their Special Representative, L. F. Squires, 908 Colcord Building.

LOST NOTES

We have been requested by a Chicago firm to report the loss of ten \$5,000 notes of the Adrian Wire Fence Co., Adrian, Mich., numbers 1169 to 1178, inclusive, dated October 3, 1918, due February 3, 1919, and payable at the Union Trust Co., Chicago. In the event any of these notes should be called to your attention it would be appreciated if the information secured would be supplied to this department or the nearest office of our detective agents.

LOST GOVERNMENT CHECKS

We have been advised by the United States Secret Service that Supply Officer John F. Hughes, attached to the U. S. S. *Galena*, Brooklyn, N. Y., has reported that disbursing officer's checks numbered from 175 to 180, inclusive, have been lost or stolen. These checks were originally obtained from the supply officer at the Submarine Base, San Pedro, Cal., and contain his disbursing number 57156. If any of these checks should be presented kindly notify either this Department, the nearest office of our Detective Agents, or the United States Secret Service.

LOST LIBERTY BONDS

In the list given below we are publishing the numbers of lost or stolen Liberty Bonds that have been reported to this Department within the last month. In the event that any of these bonds mentioned in the list should come to your attention or any information received relative to their recovery, it would be appreciated if you would report the data to Manager L. W. Gammon, Protective Department, American Bankers Association, 5 Nassau Street, New York City, N. Y.

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
48143	\$50	749351	\$50	1659053	\$50
48144	50	749352	50	1720187	50
48145	50	749353	50	1790543	50
107439	50	774691	50	1831918	50
110764	50	828824	50	1835846	50
164058	50	828825	50	1854652	50
179669	50	851492	50	1848332	50
208225	50	882839	50	1886691	50
236593	50	882840	50	1924415	50
240149	50	882841	50	1946054	50
241376	50	882842	50	1966636	50
271318	50	990050	50	2563528	50
243067	50	990051	50	6731496	50
343067	50	990052	50	6731497	50
381852	50	990053	50	6731498	50
629520	50	990054	50	6832724	50
749335	50	990055	50	914	100
749336	50	990056	50	32258	100
749337	50	990057	50	37257	100
749338	50	990058	50	37258	100
749339	50	990059	50	52305 (reg.)	100
749340	50	1069571	50	52306 (reg.)	100
749341	50	1126488	50	83283	100
749342	50	1138953	50	84433	100
749343	50	1138965	50	131622	100
749344	50	1196970	50	131623	100
749345	50	1239210	50	519615	100
749346	50	1251111	50	590518	100
749347	50	1313684	50	590528	100
749348	50	1468915	50	590529	100
749349	50	1468936	50	590530	100
749350	50	1501011	50	590531	100

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
590532	\$100	899673	\$100	41898	\$500
596552	100	953385	100	41899	500
596553	100	1040119	100	14218 (reg.)	1000
596554	100	1242956	100	50794	1000
745689	100	1242957	100	50795	1000
773715	100	1246214	100	50796	1000
773716	100	1338433	100	50797	1000
831866	100	1916519	100	50798	1000
844334	100	3824550	100	233498	1000
849014	100	4765944	100	453955	1000
888182	100				

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
4091880	\$50	6559389	\$50	1379764	\$100
4091881	50	6559390	50	1440493	100
4091882	50	6680822	50	1442059	100
4091883	50	6690186	50	1442060	100
4091884	50	6783119	50	1522577	100
4091885	50	7092997	50	1543383	100
4091886	50	7270604	50	1742317	100
4091887	50	7380295	50	1742318	100
4091888	50	7380296	50	1742319	100
4091889	50	7419797	50	1909774	100
4091890	50	7431223	50	2106420	100
4091891	50	7466999	50	2144974	100
4091892	50	7576791	50	2147795	100
4091893	50	7576792	50	2153279	100
4091894	50	7636538	50	2153280	100
4091895	50	7706649	50	2153281	100
4091896	50	7731535	50	2153282	100
4091897	50	7875844	50	2153283	100
4091898	50	17962	100	2153284	100
4091899	50	33266	100	2166150	100
4091900	50	54542	100	2173030	100
4091945	50	92502	100	2173031	100
4091946	50	143534	100	2173032	100
4091947	50	182383	100	2173033	100
4091950	50	191521	100	2173034	100
4091951	50	191522	100	2173035	100
4091994	50	191523	100	2173036	100
4091995	50	192250	100	2173037	100
4091996	50	198192	100	2173038	100
4091997	50	250378	100	2173039	100
4091998	50	267407	100	2173040	100
4091999	50	295010 (reg.)	100	2173041	100
4092000	50	295011 (reg.)	100	2173042	100
4101895	50	295012 (reg.)	100	2173043	100
4298887	50	320675	100	2173044	100
4323115	50	320676	100	2173045	100
4385506	50	320677	100	2173046	100
4435837	50	320678	100	2173047	100
4467259	50	338001	100	2173048	100
4620143	50	338002	100	2173049	100
4630780	50	395469	100	2173050	100
4711324	50	412886	100	2173051	100
4742220	50	431190	100	2173052	100
4783266	50	431191	100	2173053	100
4853848	50	431192	100	2173054	100
4984813	50	447013	100	2173055	100
5105260	50	451282	100	2173056	100
5122315	50	467523	100	2173057	100
5158996	50	483849	100	2173058	100
5218302	50	545142	100	2173059	100
5284417	50	574611	100	2173060	100
5322448	50	574612	100	2173061	100
5352920	50	591165	100	2173062	100
5352921	50	593561	100	2173063	100
5372461	50	626598	100	2173064	100
5397528	50	635631	100	2173065	100
5415254	50	652007	100	2173066	100
5494227	50	652009	100	2173067	100
5519020	50	652011	100	2173068	100
5522575	50	652010	100	2173069	100
5885360	50	659066	100	2173070	100
5885361	50	669502	100	2173071	100
5995294	50	699192	100	2173072	100
6069595	50	701206	100	2189786	100
6080152	50	701207	100	2345576	100
6127488	50	701221	100	2399952	100
6197115	50	721874	100	2399953	100
6205189	50	746151	100	2435973	100
6225225	50	746656	100	2566675	100
6260662	50	813079	100	2567782	100
6538903	50	821656	100	2682902	100
6559381	50	883296	100	2683768	100
6559382	50	1017244	100	2704446	100
6559383	50	1024686	100	2762709	100
6559384	50	1089427	100	2762710	100
6559385	50	1129894	100	2802643	100
6559386	50	1134126	100	2807879	100
6559387	50	1245327	100	2856877	100
6559388	50	1254640	100		

FIRST 4 PER CENT. CONVERTED BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
22808	\$50	928487	\$50	510558	\$100
116613	50	928488	50	522770	100
119796	50	1677711	50	559202	100
388531	50	1704994	50	594664	100
430436	50	2034029	50	665353	100
531409	50	2076588	50	1047950	100
567506	50	3034030	50	1944335	100
701738	50	3727279	50	1944336	100
777335	50	19290	100	24369	1000
835029	50	325696	100		

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
47629	\$50	1570688	\$50	3145945	\$50
98015	50	1570689	50	3168646	50
116613	50	1570690	50	3297545	50
194184	50	1637258	50	3300192	50
231608	50	1637259	50	3342987	50
231666	50	1717759	50	3400301	50
254273	50	1810753	50	3432800	50
312568	50	1841212	50	3455392	50
367237	50	1848536	50	3523804	50
367723	50	1857987	50	3602762	50
368813	50	1857988	50	3610737	50
399443	50	1857989	50	3613572	50
440484	50	1858203	50	3613573	50
485187	50	1904045	50	3622856	50
567113	50	1904046	50	3642259	50
567114	50	1904047	50	3710502	50
624626	50	1904048	50	3712172	50
763645	50	1904049	50	3779773	50
763646	50	1904050	50	3835679	50
763647	50	1922299	50	3835793	50
781587	50	1923940	50	3844601	50
781588	50	2049960	50	3861466	50
786890	50	2071032	50	3886897	50
802772	50	2116284	50	3914852	50
802773	50	2127815	50	3947560	50
835029	50	2127816	50	4066461	50
855737	50	2373914	50	4066462	50
932504	50	2456320	50	4091668	50
939017	50	2458310	50	4091859	50
980105	50	2467722	50	4091860	50
1033489	50	2467723	50	4091861	50
1067698	50	2467724	50	4091862	50
1070131	50	2467725	50	4091863	50
1148420	50	2482869	50	4091864	50
1154568	50	2456920	50	4091865	50
1164347	50	2554088	50	4091866	50
1198815	50	2570799	50	4091867	50
1198817	50	2643919	50	4091868	50
1205793	50	2643920	50	4091869	50
1207177	50	2674358	50	4091870	50
1233035	50	2746068	50	4091871	50
1254881	50	2807832	50	4091872	50
1257096	50	2807833	50	4091873	50
1424107	50	2903058	50	4091874	50
1512035	50	2950592	50	4091875	50
1512036	50	2996770	50	4091876	50
1520956	50	3030941	50	4091877	50
1544867	50	3044350	50	4091878	50
1544868	50	3145940	50	4091879	50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3181505	\$100	4063855	\$100	4398310	\$100
3284696	100	4063856	100	4398311	100
3486637	100	4063857	100	4406916	100
3487043	100	4063858	100	4490859	100
3487044	100	4063859	100	4507903	100
3487045	100	4063860	100	14533	500
3506564	100	4063861	100	30764	500
3687754	100	4063862	100	89037	500
3888209	100	4063863	100	107890	500
3888210	100	4063942	100	112934	500
3999337	100	4063943	100	112935	500
3999338	100	4063944	100	194051	500
4027493	100	4063945	100	296042	500
4050491	100	4063946	100	324217	500
4063835	100	4063947	100	378338	500
4063836	100	4063948	100	599476	500
4063837	100	4063949	100	599477	500
4063838	100	4063950	100	599479	500
4063839	100	4063951	100	599480	500
4063840	100	4063952	100	444024	500
4063841	100	4063953	100	474766	500
4063842	100	4063954	100	579974	500
4063843	100	4063955	100	599476	500
4063844	100	4063956	100	599477	500
4063845	100	4063957	100	599479	500
4063846	100	4063958	100	599480	500
4063847	100	4063959	100	557390	1000
4063848	100	4063960	100	557391	1000
4063849	100	4112925	100	557392	1000
4063850	100	4112926	100	557393	1000
4063851	100	4388570	100	557394	1000
4063852	100	4398308	100	1304053	1000
4063853	100	4398309	100	1304054	1000
4063854	100				

SECOND CONVERTED 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
458598	\$50	1172404	\$50	73977	\$500
458599	50	1369005	50	73978	500
458600	50	1369006	50	73979	500
805002	50			73980	500

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
15425	\$50	598161	\$50	1690644	\$50
15426	50	618038	50	1708902	50
27125	50	634500	50	1768109	50
37827 (reg.)	50	678551	50	2014003	50
37834 (reg.)	50	679757	50	2059981	50
37838 (reg.)	50	767300	50	2135276	50
37839 (reg.)	50	918296	50	2168368	50
37841 (reg.)	50	928607	50	2168369	50
71757	50	981544	50	2200329	50
73113	50	992819	50	2200330	50
73114	50	993472	50	2200331	50
74792	50	1042712	50	2200332	50
74793	50	1044895	50	2266495	50
122404	50	1044896	50	2270819	50
151878	50	1073022	50	2270822	50
175882	50	1086520	50	2284394	50
177880	50	1086521	50	2284395	50
181128	50	1127242	50	2284710	50
217558	50	1157909	50	2291883	50
234047	50	1176798	50	2295498	50
268403	50	1176799	50	2295499	50
342144	50	1176800	50	2320045	50
362045	50	1216935	50	2482848	50
362046	50	1224193	50	2482849	50
365478	50	1235837	50	2515624	50
380035	50	1386655	50	2570430	30
380036	50	1423276	50	2570664	50
383234	50	1470609	50	2589041	50
521828	50	1537192	50	2605999	50
541222	50	1608741	50	2651746	50
582359	50	1609742	50	2764014	50
582358	50	1630461	50	2879186	50

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
2890324	\$50	7936172	\$50	78439 (reg.)	\$100
2890325	50	8211132	50	78440 (reg.)	100
2890326	50	8309101	50	89921	100
2890327	50	8309102	50	226796	100
2890328	50	8309103	50	274751	100
2890329	50	8309104	50	274752	100
2890330	50	8309105	50	377087	100
2890331	50	8309106	50	377088	100
2904149	50	8309107	50	441252	100
2985170	50	8309108	50	441867	100
2989171	50	8309109	50	450898	100
3009578	50	8309110	50	498348	100
3023263	50	8309111	50	521019	100
3023301	50	8309112	50	524740	100
3023303	50	8309113	50	674425	100
3023304	50	8309114	50	739708	100
3044746	50	8309115	50	899370	100
3069200	50	8309116	50	916533	100
3249141	50	8309117	50	920147	100
3292137	50	8309118	50	921148	100
3311618	50	8309119	50	920149	100
3510104	50	8309120	50	920150	100
3552939	50	8309121	50	920151	100
3564710	50	8309122	50	920152	100
3564711	50	8309123	50	920153	100
3573409	50	8309124	50	1073484	100
3653174	50	8309125	50	1105353	100
3663054	50	8309126	50	1105354	100
3683419	50	8309127	50	1117238	100
3753911	50	8309128	50	1178153	100
3753913	50	8309129	50	1221539	100
3912825	50	8309130	50	1221875	100
3926831	50	8309131	50	1222088	100
3927494	50	8309132	50	1346918	100
3939195	50	8309133	50	1452358	100
4062125	50	8324340	50	1530764	100
4312506	50	8576463	50	1386009	100
4385614	50	8583182	50	1591343	100
4432736	50	8639323	50	1719018	100
4456768	50	8790428	50	1737959	100
4595065	50	8827148	50	1737960	100
4796135	50	8868172	50	1737961	100
4966942	50	9330169	50	1804256	100
5144266	50	9382419	50	1834420	100
5354707	50	9667721	50	1876930	100
5371458	50	9920665	50	1883135	100
5401427	50	9927759	50	1888478	100
5406362	50	10032833	50	1924668	100
5431251	50	10397699	50	1924680	100
5521739	50	10562129	50	2084901	100
5615134	50	10642139	50	2122708	100
5778593	50	10707274	50	2122709	100
5778630	50	11232242	50	2390260	100
5779799	50	11232243	50	2890261	100
5878090	50	11350838	50	2390262	100
5877743	50	11432828	50	2390263	100
5968548	50	11940159	50	2390264	100
5150509	50	12110728	50	2500386	100
6262293	50	12147653	50	2517332	100
6262294	50	12706751	50	2517333	100
6268193	50	13122575	50	2546203	100
6300939	50	14666	100	2555307	100
6488556	50	14667	100	2591890	100
6578934	50	26204	100	2600386	100
6776636	50	42757	100	2631792	100
6776637	50	42758	100	2716999	100
6889413	50	78417 (reg.)	100	2721001	100
7074474	50	78418 (reg.)	100	2721049	100
7328680	50	78419 (reg.)	100	2721050	100
7414753	50	78423 (reg.)	100	2783119	100
7436298	50	78424 (reg.)	100	2847205	100
7469145	50	78430 (reg.)	100	3069062	100
7469146	50	78431 (reg.)	100	3116301	100
7579261	50	78433 (reg.)	100	3367203	100
7586481	50	78434 (reg.)	100	3390323	100
7727589	50	78435 (reg.)	100	3470854	100
7727593	50	78436 (reg.)	100	3539650	100
7766056	50	78437 (reg.)	100	3539651	100
7870986	50	78438 (reg.)	100	3609070	100

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3609071	\$100	5662358	\$100	754933	\$500
3897908	100	5662359	100	754934	500
4138943	100	5662360	100	754935	500
4138944	100	5662361	100	754936	500
4138945	100	5662362	100	754937	500
4347790	100	5662363	100	756595	500
4428895	100	5662364	100	940195	500
4428896	100	5662365	100	97903	1000
4827580	100	5662366	100	79345	1000
5004713	100	5662367	100	91715	1000
5092189	100	5677796	100	91716	1000
5138217	100	5898133	100	91718	1000
5138218	100	5898134	100	91719	1000
5138219	100	6066042	100	203461	1000
5138220	100	6066043	100	209266	1000
5138221	100	6084174	100	517311	1000
5161071	100	6084175	100	537978	1000
5161072	100	6084176	100	537979	1000
5321479	100	6084177	100	537900	1000
5398252	100	6084178	100	537981	1000
5398253	100	6084179	100	537982	1000
5398254	100	6084180	100	537983	1000
5398255	100	6088912	100	541163	1000
5398256	100	6152548	100	598021	1000
5398257	100	6152549	100	598022	1000
5398258	100	6492686	100	598023	1000
5398259	100	6521461	100	598024	1000
5398260	100	6521462	100	598025	1000
5398261	100	6521463	100	598026	1000
5398262	100	6521464	100	598027	1000
5398263	100	6521465	100	598028	1000
5502658	100	18169 (reg.)	500	598029	1000
5502659	100	18170 (reg.)	500	598030	1000
5502660	100	41508 (reg.)	500	598031	1000
5502661	100	109882	500	598032	1000
5502662	100	115917	500	598033	1000
5502663	100	134807	500	598034	1000
5502664	100	175104	500	598035	1000
5502665	100	228884	500	598036	1000
5502666	100	228885	500	598037	1000
5502667	100	228886	500	598038	1000
5662340	100	250965	500	598039	1000
5662341	100	254029	500	598040	1000
5662342	100	254030	500	683490	1000
5662343	100	254031	500	683491	1000
5662344	100	323192	500	683492	1000
5662345	100	357665	500	683493	1000
5662346	100	357669	500	683494	1000
5662347	100	427317	500	683495	1000
5662348	100	519911	500	683496	1000
5662349	100	526077	500	683497	1000
5662350	100	532550	500	683498	1000
5662351	100	540226	500	683499	1000
5662352	100	754928	500	936610	1000
5662353	100	754929	500	936611	1000
5662354	100	754930	500	942547	1000
5662355	100	754931	500	942548	1000
5662356	100	754932	500	1444866	1000
5662357	100				

FOURTH 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
68385	\$50	723043	\$50	3101152	\$50
163426	50	1153708	50	3101153	50
454931	50	1525068	50	3101154	50
454932	50	1808308	50	3101155	50
454933	50	1808309	50	3101156	50
454934	50	2380854	50	3101157	50
671928	50	3101093	50	3101158	50
723034	50	3101094	50	3101159	50
723035	50	3101095	50	3101160	50
723036	50	3101096	50	3101161	50
723037	50	3101097	50	3101162	50
723038	50	3101098	50	3101163	50
723039	50	3101148	50	3101164	50
723040	50	3101149	50	3101165	50
723041	50	3101150	50	3101166	50
723042	50	3101151	50	3101167	50

FOURTH 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1938—Continued

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
3101168	\$50	161853	\$100	2609929	\$100
3101169	50	454930	100	2609930	100
3101170	50	468342	100	2609931	100
3101171	50	468343	100	2609932	100
3101172	50	547566	100	2609933	100
3101173	50	927269	100	2609934	100
3101174	50	2363468	100	2609935	100
3101175	50	2363469	100	2609936	100
3101176	50	2363470	100	2609937	100
3101177	50	2363471	100	2609938	100
3101178	50	2609909	100	2609939	100
3101179	50	2609910	100	2609940	100
3101180	50	2609911	100	2609941	100
3101181	50	2609912	100	2609942	100
3101182	50	2609913	100	2609943	100
3101183	50	2609914	100	2609944	100
3101184	50	2609915	100	2609945	100
3101185	50	2609916	100	2609946	100
3101186	50	2609917	100	2609947	100
3101187	50	2609918	100	2609948	100
3101188	50	2609919	100	2609949	100
3101189	50	2609920	100	2609950	100
3101190	50	2609921	100	2609951	100
3101191	50	2609922	100	2609952	100
3101192	50	2609923	100	2609953	100
36286	100	2609924	100	2609954	100
59624	100	2609925	100	2609955	100
161849	100	2609926	100	2609956	100
161850	100	2609927	100	2609957	100
161851	100	2609928	100	2609958	100
161852	100				

REMOVALS

FIRST 3½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1947

Number	Amount	Number	Amount
807579	\$50	6680822	\$50

SECOND 4 PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1512035	\$50	4507903	\$100	324217	\$500
1512036	50			474766	500

SECOND CONVERTED 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1942

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
458598	\$50	73977	\$500	73979	\$500
458599	50	73978	500	73980	500
458600	50				

THIRD 4½ PER CENT. BONDS DUE 1928

Number	Amount	Number	Amount	Number	Amount
1127241	\$50	1586009	\$100	6521464	\$100
1610751	50	1586010	100	6521465	100
2393996	50	6521461	100	540226	500
2393997	50	6521462	100	936610	1000
3468624	50	6521463	100	936611	1000

ARRESTED

JOSEPH F. BATTEER. Quite recently this individual was successful in securing a large sum of money from two member banks of Philadelphia through checks which bore the forged signature of their customers. In reporting the matter to our detective agents at that point, the banks in question advised our agents that they suspected Batteer, due to the circumstances surrounding the presentation of the forgery and the securing of their customers' signatures. Our agents, following this lead, placed the matter under investigation and

determined the fact that Batteer, while supposed to be residing at home with his parents, who are responsible and well-to-do citizens of that city, was maintaining an expensive room in a local hotel, and from all reports received was living at an expensive rate. After several days' investigation, due to the fact that Batteer had left the city, he was finally picked up and his arrest effected by the efforts of our agents, who cooperated with the local authorities. Following his arrest, he confessed to the crime, and was very anxious to immediately clear up the situation. Owing to his anxiety along these lines, our detective agents suspected him of being implicated in other crimes, and consequently went deeper into the investigation, whereupon they learned that he had recently secured a position with a local firm and after working there a few days forged the signature of an official of that firm to one of their checks and secured the funds on same. He immediately disappeared and about a week later, desiring to ascertain if he had been placed under suspicion or if the crime in question had been discovered, he wrote this firm a letter of such a nature that it required an answer. The firm had not yet discovered the crime, and being short-handed, replied to the letter, advising Batteer that if he returned before a certain date the position would be held for him. This consequently caused Batteer some worry, as he was anxious to get back to this firm on the date mentioned and knew that he could not do so while under arrest. The matter was placed before his parents, and it is supposed that they will come to his aid. However, regardless of the fact whether or not restitution will be made, Batteer must answer for his recent crimes. He is now being held at that point awaiting trial. He is described as: 21 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 140 to 145 pounds, slender build, dark complexion, brown eyes, brown hair.

DAN BORRE and JACK MILLER. Having secured funds from a member bank of Hunter, N. D., by means of forging a signature to a check, Borre left the vicinity in a stolen automobile. Through the membership of this bank in this association, and also that of the North Dakota Bankers Association, our detective agents were requested to make an investigation for the purpose of locating and causing the arrest, if possible, of Borre. In this investigation the State Bankers Association pro-rated the expenses of same. Our detective agents at Minneapolis, following an investigation, secured information to the effect that Borre, in company with another individual, who had aided him in the crime, by the name of JACK MILLER, were en route from St. Paul to Chicago. This information was immediately wired to the chief of police of Eau Claire, Wis., and shortly afterwards information was received from the sheriff at that point that the arrest of the operators had been effected and that they were being held awaiting the arrival of the Hunter, N. D., authorities. They have since been returned to that point and found guilty and sentenced to the state penitentiary. The outcome of their trial will be found in an article published elsewhere in this issue.

SERGEANT DUDLEY BROOKS, alias Lester Stanley, true name, James W. Brady. In an article appearing in the JOURNAL Supplement for August, 1918, we published the details of the operations of this swindler, which we are supplementing at this time. After Brooks, alias Stanley, etc., had operated on a very extensive scale in various eastern cities, he proceeded to California, and there operated in Los Angeles and surrounding cities with his checks drawn on the Montgomery Trust Company, Morristown, Pa. After operating steadily for about two months this individual's arrest was finally caused by the Los Angeles authorities, at which point



JAMES W. BRADY

he was held awaiting trial. Previous to his trial our detective agents, upon learning of this man's arrest, advised the authorities of his former fraudulent transactions, and this information, we believe, offset Brook's endeavors to secure probation from his trial and sentence. It was found that the operator deserted a wife and child in the east and had married a Los Angeles girl. It was also ascertained that his true name was James W. Brady and that he had operated under the following aliases: Chas. Armstrong and Arthur Gates. He is described as: 22 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, 140 pounds, slender build, fair complexion, brown eyes, dark brown hair.

MILFORD BROWN, alias Fred Kelly. By securing funds on two checks from a member bank of Spokane, Wash., which bore the forged signatures of the supposed makers, Brown successfully operated against a local institution. Upon making an investigation, our detective agents at that point ascertained that the operator was none other than a forger by the name of Fred Kelly, who had just recently been released from the state penitentiary, at which point he had been serving time for a similar crime. Following a short investigation, our agents were able to locate the operator and, with the aid of the local authorities, effected his arrest. Following his arrest, he was held at Spokane waiting trial. The Washington Bankers Association is pro-rating the cost of this investigation.

LAWRENCE J. BURCH, alias W. W. Butler, etc., and **MILES B. CONFER.** In an article appearing in the April, 1918, JOURNAL Supplement, we gave details relative to the operations of these individuals. Recently information was received by our detective agents of San Francisco that Lawrence J. Burch, with a friend by the name of Miles B. Confer, had been arrested by the military authorities and at the present time were confined at Ft. Stevens, Ore., awaiting court-martial. They were very successful in their operations, and secured considerable funds from member banks situated in the northern part of California and other Pacific coast cities. During the investigation, made by our detective agents, the California Bankers Association pro-rated with this Association in defraying the expense of the investigation. We are not listing a description of these two operators in this article, due to the fact that they are shown in the above mentioned JOURNAL Supplement.

WILLIE COLVIN, alias Aca Knight (negro), true name Aca Banknight, is under arrest at Kansas City, Mo., charged with having defrauded a local member bank through a series of small checks bearing the forged signatures of various customers of that institution. Colvin is a paroled convict and due to this state of affairs, and also owing to the fact that the identification on the Kansas City operations is somewhat poor, he will be turned over to the prison authorities to complete his sentence.

CARL P. DEYO, alias Carl P. Richardson, was arrested in Columbus, Ohio, by a representative of our detective agents and the local police on a charge of attempting to defraud a member bank through a forged check. Due to the nature of the transaction, the teller was somewhat suspicious. He questioned Deyo, who was unable to answer properly and left the bank. Our detective agents were immediately advised of the attempt to defraud, which resulted in the arrest of Deyo that evening. He admitted the forgery and the attempt to defraud, but entered a plea of not guilty. Following his hearing, he was released on \$500 bail. Deyo is described as follows: 26 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 130 pounds, slender build, light complexion, blue eyes, dark hair.

JOS. F. FIELDS. A member bank of Newport News, Va., reported to this association that they had been victimized in a considerable amount through paying upon a check which bore the forged signature of an official of a local lodge. That member advised us that Fields being the treasurer of the lodge, was alleged to have been the guilty party, and consequently they had sworn out a warrant for this man's arrest. This information was supplied to our detective agents, and they, upon making an investigation, learned that Fields was residing at Harrisburg, Pa. Proceeding to that point, Fields was located and his arrest effected with the aid of the local authorities. He is described as: 37 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 175 pounds, dark hair and dark eyes.

ED. FITZGERALD. In June, 1917, a member bank of Chicago, sustained a loss through paying upon a check to Fitzgerald, which bore the forged signature of their correspondent customer. Upon taking up the investigation several circumstances of the case warranted that any action by this department be held in abeyance until certain arrangements for extradition be arranged. Upon being advised that these arrangements were satisfactory and that Fitzgerald would be returned to the jurisdiction of the Chicago court, our agents were instructed to proceed with the investigation. Some time after this, it was ascertained that Fitzgerald was residing at St. Paul, Minn., at which point, with the assistance of the local authorities, Fitzgerald was placed under arrest. He is described as: 35 to 38 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 200 pounds, stout build, dark hair graying.

A. L. MARTIN, true name Haden Hodnut. For some time past member banks and merchants of Tulsa, Okla., have suffered small losses on checks which bore the forged signatures of customers in the various banks of that city. In every instance the checks in question were presented to the victims by a young boy. On one occasion this boy was apprehended and through some unfortunate circumstances he effected his escape before a thorough investigation could be made. Following his release or escape as one may term it, he continued with his fraudulent transactions and finally through the endeavors of a manager of a local printing shop, a boy by the name of Haden Hodnut was arrested and following his arrest confessed to the series of crimes committed in that city. It was discovered following the arrest of Hodnut that he was the son of a responsible citizen of the city and that due to the death of his mother, and the father being away the entire day engaged in his business duties, the son had been permitted to roam the streets and had consequently fallen by the wayside. The boy, in accounting for having funds in his possession other than what was given to him by his father, explained that he was working after school and week ends by carrying papers and acting as a messenger boy, consequently, his father did not suspect him of any wrong-doing. Owing to this boy's age and the cleverness of his operations, it will be

a dangerous thing to release him at this time without some punishment, therefore he is to be paroled in the custody of his father for a period of thirty days, at which time he is to be sent to the state reformatory at Pauls Valley, Okla.

GLENN DOUGLAS and GILBERT MARX. For some time past member banks and merchants located in the vicinity of St. Louis, Mo., and principally small cities in that section of the state of Illinois, have sustained small losses through paying upon a series of checks which bore the forged signatures of their customers. Our detective agents' representative of St. Louis being requested to investigate this matter, went into the case very thoroughly and finally determined that the two boys above mentioned were living at a very fast rate, in fact they were spending money in excess of what they were able to earn or have given them. With this information, our detective agents' representative was finally able to have the two boys identified by several of their victims, whereupon they were taken into custody by the local authorities and are now being held awaiting trial for their fraudulent transactions.

O. JONES, alias W. M. LATHUM, has been placed under arrest at Anthony, Kan., by Sheriff Kilborn of that point. Jones has for some time past been issuing worthless checks drawn on the Citizens State Bank of Hugoton, Kan. He has also issued checks drawn on the Minors' Bank, Joplin, Mo. He is described as: 50 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall, medium build, heavy black moustache; stone mason and brick-layer by occupation.

C. H. KENT. By disposing of mortgaged property, Kent was able to victimize a member bank of Mountain Park, Okla. Following the disposing of this property Kent left the vicinity. The case in question was reported to our detective agents and they, upon making an investigation, learned that the operator was employed at Kensett, Ark. Upon proceeding to that point it was learned that Kent was working in the vicinity of Augusta, Ark., to which point he had recently moved. With the aid of the local authorities, Kent was located and placed under arrest, from there he was returned to Augusta to await the arrival of an officer from Mountain Park, Okla. He has since been returned to that point for trial.

GEORGE KNEELAND, alias E. F. Neland, alias Fred Davis, has been arrested through the efforts of our detective agents, who co-operated with the local authorities of Kansas City, Mo. Kneeland recently defrauded an Eldorado, Kan., member bank through a mortgage swindle, he having given as security various article which, later events developed, he did not own. Upon learning that the bank had discovered this fact Kneeland left the vicinity. Following his arrest he was returned to Eldorado, and is now awaiting trial. He is described as: 45 years of age, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, raw boned, dark hair, dark complexion, blue eyes. Has large hands and wears smoked glasses.

ALMA LIND. While acting as a maid for a family residing in Portland, Ore., Alma Lind, upon receiving a check for her services, raised same from \$1.00 to \$20.00, and secured the funds on same. Upon discovering that they had been defrauded through paying upon this check, the local member immediately notified our detective agents at that point, and they in turn placed the matter under investigation, which resulted in the arrest of the Lind woman at Bellingham, Wash., through the efforts of our agents' Seattle representative and the local authorities. She is to be returned to Portland for trial. The Oregon Bankers Association is pro-rating the expense of this investigation.

FRANK C. MAGLOTT called on a member bank of Akron, Ohio, obtained from them a check book of the Consumers' Coal Company of that city, by whom Maglott was employed. To one of the checks he forged the name of his employers, which check he passed on the member bank, who sustained a small loss. A representative of our detective agents from Cleveland, who was then in Akron, was requested to make an investigation, with the result that Frank C. Maglott surrendered to the bank official upon learning that he was being searched for.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY. By securing funds upon three checks which bore the forged signature of a customer of a Crenshaw, Miss., member bank, Montgomery successfully victimized that institution. Following an investigation by our detective agents' Memphis representative, it was ascertained that the writing on the checks in question compared favorably with the writing on checks in the possession of a local individual who had received them from Robert Montgomery. Immediate steps were taken to locate Montgomery, and upon effecting his arrest, with the aid of the local authorities, enough information was secured to hold him for the crime.

B. E. MULVERHILL. Having represented himself as a former resident of Armstrong, Iowa, Mulverhill defrauded two member banks of Kansas City, Mo., by checks drawn upon a bank of Armstrong which later proved to be bogus. He also operated in other cities on a very extensive scale, usually claiming to be a real estate buyer. Finally appearing in the vicinity of Fairmount, Minn., where he endeavored to swindle a real estate man, his arrest was effected by the local authorities. He was held for trial at Blue Earth, Minn. He is described as: 40 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 180 pounds, medium build, florid complexion.

TONY NUNES. Our detective agents' San Francisco representatives recently had reported to them a series of forgeries, wherein a member bank of Hughson, Cal., had suffered a loss through paying on checks which bore the forged signatures of a number of their customers. They were at a loss on whom to place the responsibility, and due to the numerous checks coming through considerable commotion was caused. Upon taking up the investigation it was found by our detective agents that the operator in question was using these checks in making purchases from various mail-order houses where he would buy tools. In one instance he went so far as to make a purchase of a trained monkey. Inasmuch as the accounts attacked were those of various ranchers in the vicinity of Hughson, our representative deemed it advisable to call at the various ranches, and finally in doing so determined that a young lad fifteen years of age by the name of Tony Nunes was the operator. After questioning this boy very thoroughly it was found that Tony's father was unable to write and that Tony had always filled out the checks for his father and therefore became familiar with the handling of such documents. Having secured possession of an extra book from his father's files, Tony took up the operations enumerated above. After placing Nunes under arrest, due to the lad's age and owing to the epidemic of influenza raging at that point, it was deemed the best policy to place this boy in the custody of his father until arrangements could be made whereupon he would be tried in the juvenile court. This step has been taken and Nunes is now awaiting the action of the local court. The California Bankers Association is pro-rating the cost of this investigation.

JOHN H. PAIGE. After squandering a small fortune left to his wife by her parents, Paige, not being able to adjust his desires to a small income which he was able to earn, decided

to enter upon a worthless check campaign. After flooding merchants of cities near Ferndale, Wash., with worthless checks, drawn on the Ferndale State Bank, Paige left the vicinity. Our agents having placed the matter under investigation, learned that Paige was residing at Vancouver, B. C. They proceeded to that point and after a thorough investigation finally located the residing point of Paige, and with the co-operation of the local authorities placed him under arrest. Upon being returned to Bellingham, Wash., the county seat of Whatcom, in which Ferndale is located, he was released on bail and is now awaiting the action of the grand jury. He is described as: 36 years of age, 150 pounds, light complexion, blue eyes. The Washington Bankers Association is pro-rating the cost of this investigation.

H. E. ROSS and OVES ROSS. By removing mortgaged property from the state of Kansas to Sheridan, Wyo., these two individuals successfully victimized an Overland Park, Kan., member bank, who carried their notes. Our detective agents were notified of the facts, and upon making an investigation they traced the shipment of the mortgaged property made by these brothers and ascertained that the shipment in question was in the nature of emigrant car, which enabled our agents to follow this shipment with ease. Finally the car in question reached Sheridan, Wyo., at which point the operators were placed under arrest and later were returned to Overland Park for trial.

GERTRUDE ROWAN. A member bank of St. Louis, Mo., suffered a small loss through paying upon a check which bore the forged signature of their customer. In placing this matter under investigation, our detective agents' local representatives determined that the check in question was the work of a servant of the bank's customer. After a short investigation, this woman was located and following a questioning, she confessed to the crime and is now being held for the juvenile court. She is 16 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 125 to 130 pounds, slightly blotchy complexion, brown eyes, black hair.

RUSSELL SMITH was arrested near Sutton, W. Va., following an investigation made by a Pittsburgh representative of our detective agents. During October a young man called at a member bank at Gassaway, W. Va., and presented a forged check of considerable size. The matter was reported to this department and a representative was detailed. After several days investigation, it developed that Russell Smith had spent considerable money about the time of the forgery. Checking this lead, our agents found Smith and secured enough evidence to warrant his arrest. Having been identified by the cashier of the member bank as the man for whom the check was cashed, he is confined at present in jail at Sutton, W. Va. Smith is described as: 18 years of age; 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighs 135 pounds, slender build; dark complexion, dark hair; brown eyes; smooth shaven, and has a large scar on the right side and above the right eye.

BERT HOWELL STEADMAN, alias Benjamin Kierr. Through the swindling activities of Steadman, a member bank of Baltimore, Md., and also one of Norfolk, Va., sustained a small loss through paying upon forged withdrawal slips. The Baltimore institution carrying an account in the name of Benjamin Kierr, upon receiving a letter purporting to have been written by this individual in which there was a request for certain funds to be sent to Mr. Kierr at Norfolk, Va., acquiesced. After sending funds to him on three or four different occasions, which were paid through the Norfolk bank, they finally discovered that they were paying their customer's

funds to a swindler. This matter was called to the attention of our detective agents' Baltimore representative and upon placing the case under investigation, they arranged to have a trap made for this swindler. After completing all arrangements in Baltimore the representative proceeded to Norfolk, and in accordance with his plans secured the assistance of the local authorities. With this co-operation, before the first day's investigation was over, our agents were rewarded with success, as Steadman, representing himself to be Kierr, walked into the trap, and is now being held, awaiting the action of the grand jury. Steadman was at one time a close friend of the Baltimore member's customer and through this friendship, had become familiar with Kierr's banking activities and his method of procedure in withdrawing funds from his bank, therefore when the bank received the withdrawal requests in question which were in order, they did not suspect anything wrong and consequently became this man's victim.

FRED C. WARD has successfully operated against a member bank of Battle Creek, Mich., by means of a bogus check. While acting as a relief minister in a Congregational church, in the suburbs of Battle Creek, Mich., Ward used his position and, being well known at Battle Creek, called upon this member and presented a check drawn on an out-of-town bank. The bank's officials did not hesitate in cashing same, and to their surprise later found that the check was bogus. The Detroit representative of our detective agents was requested to make an investigation. Following same it was found that Ward, after securing the funds on the check, left the vicinity and was finally traced to Detroit, at which point it was ascertained that he was confined to his home, due to the influenza. Having made the proper identification our detective agents received the co-operation of the local authorities and Ward was held in custody for the Battle Creek authorities. During the time that Ward was being held awaiting the arrival of the interested authorities, he was still confined to his bed, which naturally made it necessary to have a guard placed over him. Finally, upon being returned to Battle Creek, he was able to have his friends come to the front and has since effected his release. The final outcome of his case may be found by referring to another part of this issue. Ward is described as: 48 to 50 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches tall, 145 pounds, slender build, sallow complexion, light brown hair, graying.

SNEAK THIEVES IN TOILS

Philadelphia detective force makes important arrest

Several months ago a member bank of Philadelphia, Pa., suffered a heavy loss through having several thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds of the third issue stolen from their campaign booth by a member of an organized gang of sneak thieves. Following the theft the city detective force, co-operating with the local representatives of our detective agents, instigated a thorough search for the members in question. The police department issued a circular giving the numbers of the missing bonds, warning the various banks and brokers that same had been stolen. Through this procedure a trace of several thousand dollars' worth of the bonds was gotten in Philadelphia, at the time, a local wrecking contractor presented them for payment. Upon questioning this individual he told many conflicting stories, stating that he had purchased the bonds from some unknown party, and therefore was not responsible if they were stolen. Inasmuch as the interested parties at that time were unable to disprove this suspect's



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story, they arranged to hold the bonds in escrow until a later date. In the meanwhile the efforts of the Philadelphia detective force and our agents did not cease, and finally, through a chain of circumstances, Wm. E. Evans was placed under arrest by the local authorities for a crime committed in Boston. The arrest of this individual in the city of Philadelphia, while he was not connected with the theft, strengthened the belief of the interested parties that the thieves responsible for this theft were members of the gang to which Evans was affiliating; therefore their efforts were increased with the reward of finally placing under arrest WM. V. KILEY, LEWIS R. MARIAN and SAMUEL FRANK. Following the arrest of these individuals they were thoroughly cross-examined and enough information was received from them to cause their being held in \$15,000 bail each. Upon questioning Kiley, one of the thieves, a confession was secured from him which settled all doubts as to the ownership of the several thousand dollars'

worth of bonds recovered from the contractor mentioned in the forepart of this article and which also placed the contractor in a very embarrassing position.

The operators under arrest have long records for operations of this kind and it is believed that the Philadelphia detective force have made a very important arrest. Lieutenant LeStrange of that force is to be congratulated for his untiring efforts in the interest of the banking fraternity in general, as he is solely responsible for the arrests of the above enumerated individuals, our agents having simply co-operated with him and aided him as much as possible. Kiley is described as: 29 years of age, 5 feet 8¾ inches tall, 130 pounds, chestnut hair, dark blue eyes, blond moustache. Lewis Marian is described as: 30 years of age, 5 feet 7¼ inches tall, 115 pounds, dark brown hair, blue eyes, dark complexion; Sam Frank as: 5 feet 8¼ inches tall, 224 pounds, dark brown hair, dark complexion, light brown eyes.

REMOVED

REBA BLAYLOCK, on September 10, was found guilty by a jury and on that date sentenced to a term of 2 years in the State Penitentiary, which sentence was immediately suspended.

P. C. BRANT. Following Brant's arrest upon a charge of issuing bogus checks, it was discovered that he was a deserter from the U. S. Army. He was, therefore, turned over to the Federal authorities. Following a trial by general court martial at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., he was charged with and found guilty of being absent without leave and forgery, and was sentenced to be confined at hard labor for 20 years in the Federal Penitentiary at McNeill's Island.

SERGEANT DUDLEY BROOKS. On October 15 this individual was convicted on a charge of passing worthless checks and received a sentence of from 1 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary at San Quentin, Cal.

MILFORD BROWN, on October 3, being convicted on a charge of forgery, was sentenced to serve an indeterminate term of from 2 to 5 years in the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Wash.

WILLIE COLVIN. Being a parole violator from the Kansas State Penitentiary, having been arrested on a forgery charge for a bank in that state, Colvin has been returned to that institution to complete his unexpired sentence and will not be tried on the last complaint.

J. B. CUMMINGS. Owing to insufficient evidence to convict, Cummings has been released.

ALFERETTA DENTON. Due to peculiar circumstances in connection with this case, the attorney of this woman claiming that an error had been made in the account, it was decided that she should be released upon reimbursing the bank for the amount of their loss and paying the costs of the court.

CARL DEYO. Following a conviction upon a charge of attempting to defraud a member bank of Columbus, Ohio, Deyo received a sentence of 30 days in the county workhouse and was instructed to pay the cost of the trial. Immediately following, the sentence was suspended upon the proviso that the operator would report once a week to the probation officer for a year.

JAMES FREDERICK DUNNAHOE and HENRY ALBERT DUNNAHOE. Mention has been made with reference to the above persons in the September issue of the JOURNAL

Supplement, they having been arrested at Houston, Texas, on a local charge of defrauding a member bank by means of a forged telegram. It has now developed that neither one had anything whatsoever to do with the transaction. This being the case, all charges against them have been dismissed.

J. E. ELLIOTT, alias Leon Essex, following a trial by jury, was convicted on one account of forgery and was sentenced to a term of 3 years in the State Penitentiary, which sentence was immediately suspended.

ED. FITZGERALD, whose arrest was reported in another column of this issue, has been released from custody. This action was necessary owing to the fact that, although arrangements had been made that Fitzgerald would be returned to Chicago for trial, these arrangements were not carried out following his arrest. Inasmuch as the local authorities would not stand the necessary extradition expenses, Fitzgerald has secured his release.

J. E. HARRIOTT, due to peculiar circumstances surrounding this case, it was deemed advisable to permit his relatives to effect a settlement; consequently, upon being advised that all of his victims had been reimbursed, Harriott was released on parole.

A. E. KAHN. For the information of our readers, we wish to advise that in the last two issues of the JOURNAL Supplement, we have been showing A. E. Kahn as awaiting trial and at this time desire to make a correction, inasmuch as the Kahn under arrest in Brooklyn has been able to prove that he is not the party whom we were interested in, under a similar name in connection with defrauding a member bank, we are, therefore, removing this man's name from the awaiting trial list and are correcting our statistics accordingly.

REV. D. J. MCCARTHY (alias) has been sentenced to an indeterminate term of from 5 to 10 years in the State Penitentiary at Sing Sing, N. Y.

JACK MILLER and DAN BORRE. Following the arrest of Miller and Borre, who were implicated in a forgery committed against a Hunter, N. Dak., member bank, these individuals were tried and found guilty on several charges, for which they received a sentence of 16 months and 14 months respectively in the State Penitentiary at Bismarck, N. Dak.

FRANK MORRANDO. Following an attempt to burglarize the Home State Bank, Arcadia, Kan., Morrande was fatally wounded and has since died from the effects of this wound.

B. E. MULVERHILL. Upon being convicted on a charge of issuing worthless checks, this individual received an indeterminate sentence in the State Penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn.

TONY NUNES. Due to this operator's age, it was decided best to permit his parents to make restitution and upon doing so he secured his release.

MILES OWENS, following a conviction upon the charge of impersonating an army officer, was sentenced to a term of 18 months in the Federal Penitentiary at McNiells Island.

WAITTIE PETTIT. While being held awaiting trial for a series of forgeries in connection with a mortgage swindle, Pettit was permitted to enlist in the Tank Corps of the U. S. Army and is now in government service; therefore, we will be unable to have this man's case brought to trial.

CHARLES PRESS. Following a trial by general court martial, Press was acquitted.

ARTHUR QUATTLEBAUM. Due to the drawing up of a faulty complaint which caused the return of an incorrect indictment, this matter was again brought before the prosecuting attorney and the case was nol-prossed.

SIDNEY QUATTLEBAUM. Due to the drawing up of a faulty complaint which caused the return of an incorrect indictment, this matter was again brought before the prosecuting attorney and the case was nol-prossed.

A. O. SEXTON has been acquitted by a jury and released on charges of forgery.

STANLEY SEXTON. Due to insufficient evidence to convict, Sexton effected his release.

FRED VAN ETTON. Having entered a plea of guilty on a charge of forgery, Van Etton received a sentence of two years and one day in the State Penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

TOMIS VAN FLACK. After being held in the county jail for several weeks on a charge of forgery, Van Flack was permitted to enlist in the U. S. Army and at this time is serving his country, therefore we are removing this man's name from our awaiting trial list, as there is no hopes of having his case brought up for trial.

FRANK A. VANCE. Upon entering a plea of guilty on a charge of issuing worthless checks, Vance was placed on parole for a period of 5 years.

FRED C. WARD. Inasmuch as the operation for which Ward was arrested was his first offense and due to pressure brought to bear by several of his prominent friends, the court permitted Ward to effect a compromise and upon being advised that his victims had been reimbursed for the amount of their expenses and also the costs of the court, Ward was released.

STEPHEN A. WICK. Following Wick's arrest at Auburn, N. Y., he was returned to Jefferson County, Wis., and there entered a plea of guilty upon a charge of forgery and received a sentence of 7 years in the State Penitentiary, Waupun, Wis.

JACK W. WORTHINGTON, true name, Edward A. Flavell. Upon being convicted on a charge of forgery, this individual received an indeterminate sentence of not less than 5 years nor more than 8 years in the State Penitentiary, Florence, Ariz.

AWAITING ACTION

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND SWINDLES

Airs, X. V., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
 Alward, Charles, bogus check, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Anderson, W. M., bogus checks, Galveston, Texas.
 Baghott, A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Banning, L. R., bogus check, El Paso, Texas.
 Barbree, Mrs. Ed., forged checks, Houston, Texas.
 Barton, Robert, forged check, Tulsa, Okla.
 Batteer, Joseph F., forgery, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Bazinet, William, forgery, Lewiston, Me.
 Bechold, F. M., forgery, Clafin, Kan.
 Bland, W. F., bogus certificate of deposit, Yale, Okla.
 Blankenship, Vine Elsie, forgery, Joplin, Mo.
 Block, Elizabeth, worthless check, Springfield, Ill.
 Boltman, Harold L., forged check, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Brandt, Elsie, forged check, Hartland, Wis.

Brock, J. A., forgery, Antlers, Okla.
 Brown, Archie Davis, forgery, San Antonio, Texas.
 Burch, Lawrence J., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Burger, Otto, forgery, Chester, Pa.
 Campbell, R. W., forgery, Greensburg, S. C.
 Carroll, C. W., mortgage swindle, Quanah, Texas.
 Churchill, Roy, forgery, Sacramento, Cal.
 Cohen, Charles, bogus check, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Colley, R. B., bogus checks, Jackson, Miss.
 Collum, Belle, forgery, Yazoo City, Miss.
 Colwell, H. H., forgery, Plainview, Texas.
 Confer, Miles B., worthless check, San Francisco, Cal.
 Cunningham, F. J., Mrs., forgery, Miami, Fla.
 Denly, A. C., forgery, Belsoni, Miss.
 Dorado, Joe., forgery, Des Moines, Iowa.
 Douglas, Glenn, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Eastep, Kilby, forgery, Johnson City, Tenn.
 Easterbrook, Gus., forgery, Alexandria, La.
 Evans, H. R., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Fields, Joseph F., forgery, Newport News, Va.
 Galt, C. L., forgery, New York City, N. Y.
 Garrett, P. R., mortgage swindle, Duncan, Okla.
 Gillam, Victor, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Goble, V. R., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 Goldstein, Joseph, worthless check, Keansburg, N. J.
 Goode, W. H., mortgage swindle, Edmond, Okla.
 Gould, W. B., bogus draft, Tulsa, Okla.
 Green, Robert, forgery, Trotp, Texas.
 Grieb, W. P., forgery, Overland Park, Kan.
 Gross, N. E. (negro), forgery, Lake Providence, La.
 Harper, Frank E., forgery, Marianna, Fla.
 Heard, H. C., bogus checks, Bend, Ore.
 Heckens, Clarence, forged indorsement, Great Bend, Kan.
 Hetherwick, T. C., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.
 Hix, J. S., bogus certificate of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Horvath, James, forgery, Martinsburg, W. Va.
 Howells, Harry, forged indorsement, Rawlins, Wyo.
 Hughes, C. K., worthless checks, Beckley, W. Va.
 Ifrige, George Ernest, forged checks, New York, N. Y.
 Ingalls, Lyle C., forgery, Pepin, Wis.
 Johnson, J. J., bogus checks, Kansas City, Kan.
 Jones, Harry, raised check, Boonsboro, Md.
 Jones, J. Greeley, bogus certificates of deposit, Ada, Okla.
 Jones, O., worthless checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Joyce, Edward C., bogus checks, Chicago, Ill.
 Joyner, W. T., forgery, Eldora, Iowa.
 Justice, F. E., mortgage swindle, Lincoln, Kan.
 Kelley, George, worthless check, Little Rock, Ark.
 Kelly, J. C., bogus checks, Casper, Wyo.
 Kent, C. H., mortgage swindle, Mountain Park, Okla.
 Kneeland, George, mortgage swindle, Eldorado, Kan.
 Lind, Alma, raised check, Portland, Ore.
 Logan, John A., forgery, Dallas, Texas.
 Mack, J. W., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Maglott, Frank C., forgery, Akron, Ohio.
 Manning, M. M., bogus check, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Martin, A. L., forgery, Tulsa, Okla.
 Marx, Gilbert, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 McClanahan, J. A., forged notes, Concordia, Mo.
 McClearn, Ida, forged check, Greenville, Texas.
 McDonald, Elmer M., forgery, Newark, N. J.
 McNamara, John E., forgery, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
 Montgomery, Robert, forgery, Crenshaw, Miss.
 Mullen, Alexander, Rev., bogus drafts, Marietta, Ga.
 Myers, Joe, forgeries, York, Pa.

Nasso, Nick de, forgery, Portland, Ore.
 Nix, Wyatt L., bogus certificate of deposit, Hugo, Okla.
 Paige, John H., worthless check, Ferndale, Wash.
 Paulley, Walter G., bogus drafts, Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 Perry, E. E., forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Phippin, Oscar, forgery, Delmar, Del.
 Plunkett, John Francis, swindle, St. Bernard, Ohio.
 Pruitt, Mildred, forged checks, Spokane, Wash.
 Rayvide, Jacob, forgery, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Richardson, Steven D., bogus checks, Boston, Mass.
 Roberts, J., bogus checks, Joplin, Mo.
 Rollison, C. A., raised check, Waycross, Ga.
 Rosenstein, Abraham, bogus certified checks, San Francisco, Cal.
 Ross, H. E., mortgage swindle, Overland Park, Kan.
 Ross, Oves, mortgage swindle, Overland Park, Kan.
 Roth, Homer F., bogus check, Goshen, Ind.
 Rowan, Gertrude, forgery, St. Louis, Mo.
 Rowe, John J., worthless notes, Mounds, Ill.
 Ryan, Wm., forgery, Chicago, Ill.
 Salyards, Emery, bogus drafts, Bakersfield, Cal.
 Schultz, Carl, forged checks, Oakland, Cal.
 Shutlock, Geo., swindle, Homestead, Pa.
 Smallwood, R. C., bogus checks, Russellville, Ark.
 Smith, James G., forgery, Florence, Ala.
 Smith, Russell, forgery, Gassaway, W. Va.
 Smith, Willie, forged checks, Memphis, Tenn.
 Steadman, Bert Howell, forgery, Baltimore, Md.
 Stewart, D. A., mortgage swindle, Burkburnett, Texas.
 Swink, James Gorman, forged telegram, New Orleans, La.
 Thompson, Harry S., forged check, Milford, Ia.
 Turk, David C., bogus drafts, Santa Monica, Cal.
 Turner, G. N., bogus checks, Strong, Ark.
 Wagner, E. William, bogus checks, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Wagstaff, Harry A., worthless checks, Tulsa, Okla.

Walger, Henry A., forgery, Wallis, Texas.
 Wallace, Hobert, forged and raised checks, Newton, Iowa.
 Walter, E. W., forgery, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Ward, Erret, forged drafts, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Warner, Lon, mortgage swindle, Higgins, Texas.
 Williams, J. M., mortgage swindle, Forth Worth, Texas.
 Willis, G. S., bogus check, Brookside, Fla.
 Winters, M. E., attempted swindle, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Wisdom, G. C., bogus certificate of deposit, Cushing, Okla.
 Witte, Francis Bernard, bogus checks, Seattle, Wash.
 Woody, R. L., mortgage swindle, Hereford, Texas.
 Young, Raymond, forged check, Ranger, Tex.
 Young, Willie, bogus checks, Columbus, Texas.

BURGLARS AND HOLD-UP ROBBERS

Adams, Edward J., hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 Alston, Bettis, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Blake, Ludy, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Carter, Charlie, alleged bank robber, Point, Texas.
 Embry, Jack, hold-up, Glenwood, Ark.
 Gleason, William, burglary, St. Louis, Mo.
 Frank, Samuel, sneak theft, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Hamilton, Al, hold-up, San Francisco, Cal.
 Hightower, Lee, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Jackson, Frank, hold-up, Fayette, Miss.
 Lawler, Andrew, sneak theft, Kingston, Okla.
 Lewis, Carl, hold-up, Huttig, Ark.
 Kiley, William V., sneak theft, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Manning, John, burglary, Newton Falls, Ohio.
 Marian, Lewis, sneak theft, Philadelphia, Pa.
 McKeon, Alexander, hold-up, Madison, Ill.
 McKinney, Calvin, robbery, Crowder, Okla.
 Mitchell, William, hold-up, Taylor, Mo.
 Pulos, Peter, sneak theft, Salt Lake City, Utah.

STATISTICS OF THE PROTECTIVE DEPARTMENT

	Awaiting trial August 31, 1918	Arrested since August 31st, 1918	Arrested in November, 1918	Total	Convicted	Discharged or acquitted	Fugitive, escaped, insane or died	Awaiting trial
Forgers.....	125	48	29	77	42	30	3	127
Burglars.....	8	4	4	9	1	2
Hold-up robbers.....	16	2	2	3	4	1	10
Sneak thieves.....	1	3	3	6	7
Total.....	150	57	32	89	54	34	5	146

